The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair and warmer. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 27. Details on Page 31.

The Washington Post

N. Y. Tribune Service
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Compulsory Arbitration Strike Curb Bill Rushed

House Committee To Get Roosevelt Sponsored Defense Measure on Friday

On the Labor Front

PRESIDENT REMANDS rail strike case to emergency board; machinists' strike ties up defense work in St. Louis area. Page 8.

Three-Point Plan

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

House Labor Committee leaders last night began drafting the Administration version of legislation to end defense strikes through compulsory arbitration.

Stemming from Monday night's White House legislative conference, the bill was ordered to be drawn by the Labor Committee, at the request of Representative Ramspeck (Democrat), of Georgia, acting chairman.

Ramspeck will present the completed measure to the committee Friday for immediate action, in time for next week's House scramble to pass some labor bill.

Three-Point Plan

Three points will be covered in the compromise measure — a strengthened and statutory mediation board, a waiting period before strikes and enforced arbitration at White House discretion if mediation fails.

Compulsory arbitration as a final weapon against defense strikes apparently will be lifted from the new bill by Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee, while other features will be drawn from rival measures of Vinson and Chairman Mary Norton of the Labor Committee.

Despite White House indorsement of tempered labor legislation, all meanwhile was not well between conflicting schools of thought on House labor action, and another showdown appeared shaping up before the House Rules Committee.

Groups in Conflict

There was strong possibility that at least three committees will seek management of the legislation in the House, with the dominantly conservative Rules Committee asserting its power as arbiter in a House labor dispute of its own.

While most differences may be ironed out before the House goes to bat next week, these complicating possibilities were developing:

That the Judiciary Committee may consider and report out a measure along the sweeping lines of the Smith bill, covering points virtually ruled out by the Labor Committee—secret ballot of workers before a strike, freezing of open and closed shop conditions, and bans on mass picketing and sym-

See CONGRESS, Page 7, Column 1

Heiress Enters Torrance Killing

San Francisco, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Chronicle said it learned tonight that Barbara Bowen, member of a prominent Honolulu family, was sailing to San Francisco expecting to marry Dr. Arthur Frederick Torrance on the day his wealthy and elderly bride of a month was killed in Mexico.

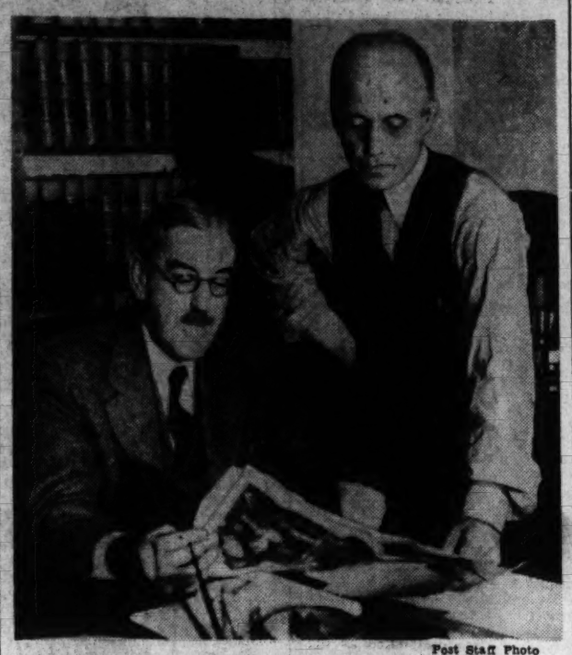
Miss Bowen, was unaware of the Doctor's honeymoon with another woman, until she read of his arrest in Mexico on charges of murdering his bride

Sports Goods Gathering Rust?

Or dust? Those ice skates, roller skates, golf sticks—perhaps you've given them up. But there's plenty of joy in them for somebody—who'd buy at a pretty good price! Advertise in The Post Want Ads, under "Miscellaneous for Sale." That's how Mrs. G. A. Moyer, of Georgia Avenue, sold a $15 bike. On just one insertion! Call a Post Ad-taker today . . . NAtional 4200.

Tequilla Drinkers, 'A. T.' Sought

Revolver Missing From Loveless Home



Post Staff Photo

State's Attorney Charles F. Harrison and Sheriff Paul Alexander, who are conducting the investigation of the Loveless murder, study diagram of the slaying scene published in The Post Tuesday.

Police last night were confronted by the likelihood that Ward Loveless, 51-year-old Washington attorney, was murdered last week-end by his own gun—or at least one left in his care.

A .32-caliber revolver—the same caliber as the murder weapon—was missing from Loveless' farm home near Leesburg, Va., following his violent death there early Monday.

Lieut. Albert Carr, U. S. A., Loveless' son-in-law, who is attached to the Edgewood Arsenal, told Virginia police that he left a .32-caliber revolver at the Loveless farm house some time ago. He said it was broken, but this did not rule out the possibility that Loveless had had it repaired.

Sought to Buy Bullets

In fact, there was good reason to believe that this was the case. Loveless appeared in J. D. Taylor's store in Leesburg last Saturday night and sought to buy a supply of .32-caliber bullets. The store was out of them.

Police reasoned that the killers either found the revolver in the house, or that they wrested it from Loveless in the course of a battle in which he was battered over the head and shot four times in the back.

Virginia authorities were proceeding on the theory last night that two men and a woman "ganged up" on Loveless, with the woman possibly wielding a tiny .25-caliber automatic that would fit into a woman's handbag.

A fusillade of seven shots was fired in the furious battle that cost Loveless his life. Six were from a .32 revolver and one from the .25 automatic. This latter weapon, experts said, was of foreign manufacture and difficult to obtain.

Tequilla Bottle Found

The killers, it was apparent, were fired by one of the most potent drinks in the world—Mexican tequilla. A partly-filled bottle of this was found on the floor of the Loveless living room after the murdered man's body, fully dressed and clad in an overcoat, was found in a china closet off the dining room.

Who was A. T.?

In a mystery as full of clews as an Agatha Christie thriller, a battered felt hat bearing these initials on the inner band, discovered in the house appeared to give the most promise for a solution of the Loveless murder.

Police, in running through their rogues' gallery files yesterday, found the name of one man whose initials are A. T. The man lives in Alexandria, Va., and has a record as a housebreaker. He is now being sought.

The hat, which may turn out to be a virtual calling card, was found in the breakfast room of the Loveless farm mansion. Apparently, it

See SLAY, Page 3, Col. 3.

25-Cent Zone In Downtown D. C. Weighed

Taxi Riders Object To 30-Cent Charge For 'Short Hauls'

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

In ultimately fixing new taxicab rates, the Public Utilities Commission may order a reduction in the size of zone 1 with a 25-cent minimum fare, it was learned last night.

Both P. U. C. Chairman Gregory Hankin and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, the other member admitted such an arrangement was under consideration along with numerous other contemplated adjustments.

Taxicabs are now operating on a temporary 30-cent rate for trips confined to any one zone—a compromise reached at recent public hearings on the industry's demand for increased revenues.

Some complaints, it was reported, have been received from passengers who object to paying the current 30-cent fare for "short haul" trips, as the cabmen describe three and four block rides.

On the other hand, citizen representatives at the recent hearings joined the taxi operators in their contention that 20 cents was too small a fee for many trips in zone 1.

Gen. Kutz, who first proposed a reduction in the size of the downtown zone with a 25-cent rate, said last night he had "no definite ideas" on how the area should be de-

See TAXI, Page 15, Column 1.

D. C. to Share In Lanham Funds

The Nation's Capital is to share in defense project funds under the Lanham Act providing 150 million dollars for relief in communities pressed by defense activities, the District Commissioners were informed late yesterday. Washington's share is expected to be at least up to two million dollars.

(Detailed Story On Page 21.)

Added Tragedy of Sinking

Reuben James' Men Killed By Destroyer's Depth Bombs

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 25.—Between 30 and 60 of the hundred men who lost their lives on the torpedoed American destroyer Reuben James were killed as they struggled in the icy sea by two of the ship's own depth charges, which exploded below surface as the torn hull plunged toward the bottom, it was learned from survivors today.

The charges which were metal cans packed with high explosives were lying in a rack on the destroyer's stern. One had been set to explode at a depth of 50 feet and the other at a depth of 100 feet in event of a submarine attack. Usually such charges are kept inactive until an attack occurs, but the Reuben James, it was said, had dropped several charges two days before she was sunk on convoy duty west of Iceland on October 31 and detonating mechanism of two more "cans" had been set beforehand.

Survivors indicated that in the confusion and darkness after the torpedo struck at 5:30 a. m. there was no time to lock the depth charges so that they could not explode. Some said that more than 100 of the Reuben James' complement of 145 who were not killed by the torpedo or the explosion of the

See REUBEN, Page 4, Column 6.

House Price Control Vote Due Today

Negative Ballot Forecast for Plan To Put Ceilings On Wages, Staples

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The question of whether an attempt may be made to save the Nation from wartime inflation through the medium of universal wage and commodity price ceilings is to be answered today by a House virtually certain to reply in the negative.

As a membership perplexed by one of the knottiest economic problems of its experience closed general debate at 6:30 o'clock last night, Administration leaders were faced at the same time with a grave threat to throw the whole subject of price legislation back into the Banking Committee.

The threat came from a solid block of Republican opposition, one of whose leaders declared "there is a very good chance" for recommittal of an Administration-sought bill to enforce a system of "selective" price ceilings by licensing American business.

Gore Bill Vote Today

Some time this afternoon the House is scheduled to vote on the so-called "Baruch plan" for inflation control, embodied in a bill sponsored by Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, and calling for established ceilings on commodity prices, rents, wages and salaries. Even its most optimistic proponents privately conceded defeat.

The measure will be offered as the first amendment to the Administration bill. The program calls for consideration of amendments to the Gore bill, and a final vote on it before the House proceeds to pass on other amendments.

Another Target for Attack

The fate of the already battered Administration bill hinged on the ability of a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats to strike down bitterly opposed committee amendments to the measure.

Most objectionable of these, from the standpoint of the coalition, is a proposal to police prices through the threat of revocation of licenses to deal in certain commodities, a proposition which the committee once rejected but later accepted under strong Administration pressure.

The committee yesterday provided the opposition with another target for attack by approving powers for the price administrator to buy or sell any commodity, domestic or foreign, to aid price stabilization. The vote was 14 to 8, on strictly party lines, and it represented the second time in two days that the committee has reversed itself on major provisions of the bill. Previously it had determined that buying and selling powers should be strictly for the purpose of subsidizing marginal or

See PRICES, Page 7, Column 5.

Roosevelt Plans '3d' Thanksgiving At Warm Springs

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt disclosed yesterday that he now hoped to be able to make a twice postponed trip to Warm Springs, Ga., to spend a few days at the Warm Springs Foundation.

He told his press conference he had asked the foundation's president to see if a Thanksgiving dinner could be postponed once more, until Saturday night, and he added smilingly that that would innovate a third Thanksgiving dinner.

Originally, the Chief Executive had planned to leave for Warm Springs in time to eat a turkey dinner on November 20, the date he proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day and the one which two-thirds of the States celebrated. He was compelled to abandon this date as well as the following Thursday, the traditional Thanksgiving Day.

Nazis Counterattack in Libya; Break-Through 50 Miles North Of Moscow Perils Red Capital

Reich Troops Gain Highway in North, Hit Stalinogorsk In Deep Drive East

By the Associated Press

Kuibyshev (Wednesday), Nov. 26.—The Germans have broken through to the main highway leading to Moscow from Klin, 50 miles north of the capital, front-line dispatches said today.

News of the break-through at the northern end of the defense arc about Moscow followed an official announcement there that the Germans had smashed to the region of Stalinogorsk, 60 miles east of Tula and about 120 miles southeast of Moscow, in the south.

The Nazi gains in the Klin sector were said to have been accomplished after a two-day battle into which the Germans threw two-tank and one motorized infantry divisions.

The admission of fighting at Stalinogorsk represented the most eastwardly penetration of the German invaders yet reported on the central front. It apparently was an attempt at distant encirclement.

48 Hours Seen Deciding Fate of Moscow

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Bern, Switzerland (Wednesday), Nov. 26.—Stating that the next 48 hours would decide the issue of the battle for Moscow, the authoritative Russian military commentator in his analysis this morning admitted that the situation was critical.

Greatest German pressure, according to the midnight communique, was directed against the Volokolamsk sector and southeast of Tula against Stalinogorsk. In the Volokolamsk sector, where the Russian lines appear to be in the main intact, there is said to be a particular violent German drive across the Lama River, where the enemy succeeded in establishing a bridgehead some four days ago. Russian troops were reported to be making strategic withdrawals to prepared positions, maintaining stiff rear-guard actions which were inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy.

In the Donets Basin Russian troops supported by strong forces of Cossack cavalry continued their advance in a southwesterly direction down the Kalimi River toward Mariupol, to which point they have been driving successfully for more than a week.

In some sectors, according to the Moscow radio, their advance has been more than 100 kilometers (62.5 miles) despite intensive German resistance. The apparent objective

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Even Toothpicks Are Going to Be Standardized

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Just as if we didn't have enough to worry about these days, somebody has discovered that toothpicks—yes, toothpicks (remember?)—are of varying sizes and proposes to do something about it.

The toothpick industry has been called into conference by the division of simplified practice of the National Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, who keep track of such things. It will meet here next Wednesday to standardize the length—the flat kind at 2.375 inches and the round type at 2.5 inches.

The conference also will tackle another problem—clothespins. The conferees expect to determine: 1. The length. 2. The breadth. 3. The thickness. 4. The holding power which any respectable clothespin should have.

War in the Desert

Eve Curie Tells of Swift Battle At Dawn; Sees U.S. Tanks, Planes

By Eve Curie
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

With the British Army in North Africa, Nov. 24 (Delayed)—It is 7 o'clock in the morning. Everybody is awaking at the advanced headquarters of the Eighth Army in the Western desert. Fighter planes have been taking off at the nearby airdrome since dawn to disappear in the direction of battle.

The roaring of the planes as they took off awakened us all, wherever we were sleeping—on the ground, in little trenches, or under small bivouac tents. My own shelter against the incredible cold of the night was the back seat of an army car, into which I crawled and made myself comfortable.

At daylight I received one cup of water to wash my teeth. I am proud because I used only half of it, for water is more precious here than gold, and much harder to get than whisky.

I flew here yesterday from Cairo in a transport plane carrying Royal Air Force pilots and army officers. From the noisy, crowded and frivolous city we passed suddenly to the most empty landscape I have ever seen.

The Battle of Cyrenaica is taking place on terrain which seems to have been invented expressly for modern warfare, for a tremendous match between two armies of tanks and planes. The sand is as hard as a tennis court for hundreds of square miles. Men, cars and trucks can move on the only road at fairly

See EVE, Page 4, Column 3.

EVE CURIE

Americans Again Urged To Quit Japan

Similar Advice Reported Given U. S. Nationals in China

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (Wednesday), Nov. 26.—The United States Consulate today again urged all Americans to leave Japan promptly.

Similar advice was reported given to Americans in China.

Departure of the Japanese steamer Tatuta Maru, scheduled to go to Los Angeles and Balboa, Canal Zone, this month, probably will be delayed until December 2.

ABCD Accord Sought

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Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, continued yesterday his efforts to win approval of the A, B, C, D nations for his plan for a limited agreement with Japan on some Far Eastern problems which would serve to avert a war in the Pacific.

While Hull met separately with the British, Australian, Netherlands and Chinese envoys, it became apparent that differences of opinion among them regarding the proposed terms of a limited settlement with Japan constituted another obstacle to the difficult

See PACIFIC, Page 6, Column 5.

Boudreau Named Indians' Manager

Cleveland, Nov. 25.—Lou Boudreau, star 24-year-old shortstop of the Cleveland Indians, was appointed manager of the Tribe tonight. He replaces Roger Peckinpaugh who was moved up to vice president.

Boudreau is believed to be the youngest man ever placed in charge of a major league baseball club.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Terrific Quake Rocks Lisbon And Azores

Scientists Agree Recorded Shock Nears Record

By the Associated Press

The Portuguese City of Lisbon and the Madeira and Azores Archipelagos in the Atlantic were shaken yesterday by an earthquake whose epicenter was not determined but which was described as the greatest ever recorded on their instruments.

Although only slight damage and no casualties were reported from Lisbon and the islands, Director Amorim Ferreira, of the Lisbon Observatory, said the quake was "undoubtedly the most violent" recorded since the catastrophic tremor of 1755 in which 50,000 Lisbonites perished.

The Lisbon seismograph was broken by the shock, and many persons, fleeing their homes as chimneys toppled and telephone lines were disrupted, fainted in terror in the streets.

Iceland Vicinity Seen

Other seismographs were agitated by the force of the quake, which Dr. Frederick Pough, of the American Museum of Natural History, said might possibly have been in the vicinity of Iceland, now a base for United States armed forces.

The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, said that if today's earthquake originated somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean—as estimated by many authorities— its effect on any submarines near its center would have been "terrific."

"The concussion you'd get in the near neighborhood of an undersea quake would come as a sharp impact even to an ocean liner," he said. "It would strike as a hammer blow and knock passengers to their knees."

British Admit Losses Are Considerable; Cairo Says Outcome Is Still in Doubt

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Eighth British Army in Libya, Nov. 25.—German armored units, fighting like trapped lions, have taken the offensive at several points in the desert in the last 48 hours.

Perhaps it is their final struggle, but fighting may continue on these desert sands for days; possibly weeks.

Weakened by repeated British blows in the early days of the campaign, the Germans, nevertheless, are fighting ferociously.

In one sudden thrust the Germans confronted South African infantry with an overwhelming concentration of armored vehicles until the arrival of British tanks for the counter-attack threw them back again.

The British command, believing their troops still superior to the Nazi forces despite considerable losses, renewed their efforts to whittle down their foe.

Cairo Admits Outcome Of Battle Is Still in Doubt

Cairo, Nov. 25 (U.P.).—British infantry, taking over the offensive from exhausted tank crews, were hurled into action under terrific artillery barrages in the main battle for Libya at Rezegh today while a flying wedge of imperial Indian troops cut a swath 225 miles through the Libyan desert and New Zealanders swept along the coast road to the relief of Tobruk.

Air-borne German reinforcements were pouring in from Italy, Greece and, reportedly, from France, and the outcome of the main battle admittedly was still in doubt, as both armies stood up to withering artillery fire in the open desert.

Pandemonium reigned in the air, with the Royal Air Force still claiming the advantage as more and more German and Italian planes came hurtling across the Mediterranean. Axis air losses as of Monday midnight were given officially as 152 planes.

The British Mediterranean fleet was in the thick of the general action, the admiralty at London announcing that surface patrols had sunk an Axis convoy of two medium-sized supply ships, southbound in the central Mediterranean, yesterday. The ships were escorted by destroyers which, the admiralty said, "made good their escape, our forces sustaining no damage."

Informed British sources in London estimated that 340 to 360 American-made tanks had been in the

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Gen. Drum Uses New 'Chute Trick

Special Dispatch to The Post

Albemarle, N. C., Nov. 25.—Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum today unfolded a new wrinkle in parachute attacks while his big Blue First Army fought off a gigantic tank attack. The parachute maneuver won several important bridges on the Red Army lines of communication.

Five big transport planes roared over the Wateree River bridges east of Camden, S. C., and dropped 45 paratroops. While Red infantry scattered to pursue the parachutists through the swamps, 500 other parachutists, armed with heavy weapons, swamped the bridge defenses, blew up the bridges and disappeared to find rendezvous with getaway trucks.

(Detailed Story On Page 15.)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Defense Stamps Now Available to Post Readers Through Post Carriers

Washington Post carriers are cooperating with the United States Treasury's Defense Stamp drive by acting as agents for the sale and home delivery of the 10c stamps. You can now order one or more of these 10c Defense Stamps delivered to you each week by your Washington Post carrier. With the first stamp you will get an album to hold 187 of these 10c stamps, and when the album is filled it can be turned in, with 5c in cash, for a United States Defense Bond with maturity value of $25.00. You pay The Post carrier for your stamps as he delivers them. The boy receives no payment for doing this work; he is acting as a volunteer agent of the United States Treasury.

General Bucks OPM

Dam's Water Ordered Freed For Maneuver Despite Drou[ght]

From the recent Army maneuvers in the Carolinas comes a lugubrious report from a public utility company about how the Army goes through hell and high water, even if it has to requisition the high water to do it.

A general in command of an advancing army (he is mortified enough about the business and will remain nameless) led his caravan of tanks and trucks, field kitchens and armored cars to the brink of a pleasant river. Giving the barrier a quick military once-over, he decided that it should be spanned by a pontoon bridge.

The only trouble was that in the drought-ridden Southeast th[e] had diminished to such a [low] level as to make a pont[oon] impossible. To remedy [the] unfortunate situation, the ge[n]eral telephoned a telephone and to[ld] Power Co., which has [a dam] upstream, to open th[e] gates to provide a pontoon-wor[king]

The utility co[mpany] demonstrated, pointing [out] power shortage [in the area] that the OPM [has] control of power [in the] drought-emer[gency] argued, sugg[ested]

See POW[ER], Page 4, Column 6.

Today's Index

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Nazis Claim More Towns Near Moscow

'Our Loses Heavy'
Holding Own In Desert, Italy Says

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Nov. 25.—The Italian and German forces were still holding their own at the same key point in the Libyan battle where fighting has been going on for six days, it was announced in today's Italian war bulletin.

The British have failed to make a junction with their forces at Tobruk; they have not seriously crippled the Italo-German units; and, far from dividing the Axis forces, they themselves, according to Italian accounts, are in great part encircled and are being destroyed. Neither Bardia nor Gambut has fallen nor have from 8000 to 15,000 Axis soldiers been taken prisoner, officials contend.

Growing Satisfaction

As a result of this optimistic picture there is a growing satisfaction which is only tempered by a natural ignorance of the extent of the British reserves. "How long can (British commander in East Africa, Lieut. Gen. Alan Gordon) Cunningham draw upon his masses of men and material?" The newspaper Stampa asks, and that is obviously the crucial question.

The first shock of the British forces has been matched, even though at great cost as today's communique admits. Best of all, from the Italian viewpoint, is the showing of their two divisions—the motorized Ariete around Bir El-Gobi and the Savona infantry between Salum and Bardia, which has not only held firm, according to the bulletin, but in the case of the Ariete cooperated with German Gen. Erwin Rommel's motorized divisions in encircling and annihilating the British Twenty-second Armored Brigade and is cleaning up the neighboring territory.

The Italian garrison at Jalo Oasis was reported resisting the Indian column which had made its long swift march from Jarabub.

Air Victories Reported

Further thrusts by British armored units from Tobruk were all repulsed, it is claimed, and 12 tanks were destroyed. The Italians shot down eight British planes and the Germans twelve, says the communique, while six planes were destroyed on the ground, another shot down over Tripoli and one over Sicily.

"During the day grave losses were inflicted on the enemy in men, armored vehicles and materiel," says the bulletin. "Our losses were also heavy."

That last sentence is the same ominous one which the Italian communiques carried so often during the Greco-Albanian campaign.

Battle in Africa Declared to Be Still Indecisive

By the Associated Press

Berlin (Wednesday), Nov. 26.—German reserves have been hurled into a desperate but still indecisive struggle against the British in the Libyan desert, while in the broad Russian war theater the advancing German forces have taken several more towns in the Moscow defense belt, Nazi military dispatches declared today.

While the accounts dealt only generally with the situation in the two widely separated battle zones, military circles suggested that Moscow could expect a dire fate.

Moscow Area Bombed

The Dienst Aus Deutschland commentary said German military leadership well remembered the experiences with mines in captured Kiev and in the Kharkov area and that since Moscow has had more time to plant such devices, the Russians "themselves already have decided the fate of their city."

It did not say what the Germans intended that fate to be, but said "every conceivable consideration" would be taken for the safety of German troops. Dispatches reported the German air force was continuing to bomb the Moscow combat zone as well as the Donets area in the south.

The official German news agency D. N. B. said air attacks had driven Soviet troops out of field positions and concentrations behind the front.

Accounts of the North African fighting generally agreed that there was no decision there as yet.

Press Uses Restraint

"The Libyan Battle is no picnic," the German press said with restraint. Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, Des Angriff, said: "The time has not arrived yet for a conclusive evaluation of the situation."

The high command claimed an aerial torpedo hit on a British warship off the Egyptian coast near Sidi Barrani, but dismissed the land operations with a single sentence which said: "Embittered fighting continues in all front sectors."

The newspaper Nachtausgabe's report of the African campaign was the single confident exception in the reserve here.

"The strength of the British offensive must have been broken," the paper said, "since the English have not reached their goals, such as Tobruk."

Nazis Launch Attack in Libya

AFRICA, from Page 1.

Libyan battles, and said that although they had performed very well, some "bugs" had developed due to their use in the grinding sand.

One of the chief perils to the Axis position was developing from the drive of the Fifth Indian Division through the deep desert. At last reports it had taken the isolated Italian garrison at Augila, 225 miles inside Libya and only 140 from the Gulf of Sirte at El Agheila. By reaching the coast, this division could cut off the whole coast of Cyrenaica (the eastern half of Libya) from the Axis land bases in Tripolitania.

The New Zealanders, supported by British tanks, were charging along the coast through Gambut toward Tobruk, 40 miles away. The Tobruk troops were joining the main battle, around Rezegh. It was announced officially that the Tobruk garrison had captured 2000 of the 3000 Axis prisoners counted so far. (Unofficial estimates were that 15,000 Axis prisoners had been taken in all sectors.)

Rezegh was reported in British hands and great fires burned northeast of the town, indicating that a gasoline dump had been blown up.

An R. A. F. communique reported 12 more Axis tanks and planes destroyed without losses to the British planes. Official Axis plane losses were given as 119 between dawn last Tuesday, when the offensive started, and midnight Sunday. Another 33 Axis and 11 R. A. F. planes were reported lost Monday, four British pilots escaping in parachutes.

Prosecutor Waves Lash Before Governor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FLOGGING HEARING—Assistant Solicitor Dan Duke (right) waves a leather lash in front of Gov. Eugene Talmadge at a public hearing in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday on the appeal for liberation of six convicted floggers. Duke opposed clemency for the men and told Gov. Talmadge he "should not add another precedent to Nazi technique by letting these men out." Duke said the lash was the one, or similar to the one, used in the flogging

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 25.—A prosecutor flung two heavy leather lashes across the desk of Gov. Eugene Talmadge today during a clemency hearing for six convicted floggers, and roared that they were whips "you could kill a bull elephant with."

The six white men, sentenced to various terms, were charged by the State with being members of the Ku Klux Klan and with being responsible for a series of suburban night floggings.

In a jammed Senate chamber of the State Capitol, Assistant Solicitor Dan Duke cracked the lashes over the Governor's desk and said they were the ones, or similar to the ones, used by the floggers.

Identifying himself as a Jewish lawyer, Isaac Wingrow defended the Klan and accused Atlanta papers of "looking for national All-American honors, a Pulitzer prize." "As a Jew," he said, "I think thousands upon thousands of good Georgians belong to the Ku Klux Klan."

Dr. E. G. MacKay, Atlanta Methodist minister, said he could not understand how any Jew could defend the Klan. He charged it used the same methods by which Jews were persecuted in Europe, and added:

"Any man who wears a mask is a self-confessed coward."

The black-thatched Talmadge who said he once had been mixed up in a similar situation that occurred in broad daylight, said floggings "are a dangerous practice," but added that he had found "good people can get mixed up in things like that."

Talmadge reserved decision on the pleas, which were opposed by a number of ministers of several denominations, with the assertion that the churches and the preachers are better able than the court to correct wrongs.

The Governor told the crowd that "reformation should enter into clemency." He said that "whenever I've got a reasonable ground—mark that word well—I love to turn them out."

Attorneys for the applicants charged the men had unfair trials, that Atlanta newspapers had "poisoned and inflamed" the minds of the public, and that the State's star witnesses were themselves confessed floggers who had never been indicted.

Duke, in conclusion, said "if these men are set free, the job will have to be done over again." His remarks were applauded vigorously.

Breakthrough Perils Moscow

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

of this drive is to threaten the German flank along the coast to the Rostov sector, where fighting was also reported to have been particularly violent in the midnight communique.

Contrary to German claims to have broken the offensive, however, the spokesman stated that "48 hours' fierce fighting had sufficed to annihilate two Nazi divisions before they had reached attacking positions." Guerrillas behind the German lines had been particularly helpful in contributing to this defeat, he said.

The military spokesman called premature the German claim of capturing the town of Solnecnaga, some 34 miles north of Moscow on the main Leningrad-Moscow railroad line. The Germans had, in a combined maneuver of aerial and land troops, succeeded in threatening the Russian positions to a very grave extent, is was admitted.

Attacking with mechanized material from their considerably widened and lengthened bridgehead on the eastern bank of the Lama River, Nazis, it was admitted, had been able to advance to the city's "outskirts" while the Soviet troops fell back to "strategic positions." Fierce resistance by the defenders during the last 12 hours has considerably modified the situation, he claimed, adding that at this moment it appeared well in hand.

The midnight communique's reference to Stalinogorsk was interpreted as the measure of the Russian success on the southern end of the Tula salient. Failing in a direct frontal attack either from Alesnja or Karniki to narrow or suppress the deep Russian pocket, the Germans, according to the spokesman, are now throwing in important forces in "individual sectors" to break the Russian lines wherever possible.

That these efforts have now been turned in a southeasterly direction he said, showed the effectiveness of the Russian defense tactics. He cautioned against any premature optimism, however, by pointing out that the Germans had brought in tremendous reserves, all of which were being thrown into the battle with little regard to cost.

British Tanks Used On Moscow Front

Copyright by New York Times

Kuibyshev, Nov. 25—British tanks have been rushed into action on the Moscow front for the first time, it was reported today.

The first shipment of British-made light tanks which arrived in the Soviet Union slightly more than three weeks ago are already fighting with Soviet crews. Their baptism of fire came when they were used Monday in a counterattack against Germans who were menacing a point south of the city "I."

The President's Day

By International News Service

THE BROTHERHOOD: Trouble and a breakfast tray awoke the President yesterday morning as the railroad strike remained unsettled. After a quick conference with his line-men, Mr. Roosevelt received representatives of rail management and labor. For well over an hour the conferees plugged away on the transportation tangle, emerged to mull over a plan of the President to meet for a final decision on Friday.

CHECK UP: In for the regular periodic check-up conference with the President came the big war guns—Secretaries Hull, Knox and Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall and Admiral Harold R. Stark. As they exited, Admiral Emory S. Land, Maritime Commission chairman, went in for lunch and a conversational stroll on the "bridge of ships" with the President.

"DISGUSTING LIE": Before the hundred odd correspondents at the press conference, the President delivered a broadside blast at a Time magazine article reflecting on the Chilean President, who died yesterday. On behalf of the Administration and the American people the President apologized to the people of Chile and the family of the late President.

BACK IN THE FOLD: Tossing aside the magazine, the President announced the return of Friend Bill Bullitt to the fold. Former Ambassador to France Bullitt, many months idle, will leave immediately for the Middle East as special envoy, bring back eye and ear witness report of the situation there to the President.

REX IN GARDEN OF EDEN: One bright spot in a trouble-ridden day for the President was caller Rex Tugwell, onetime brain-truster, present Governor of Puerto Rico. The President asked questions, the Governor eagerly gave lengthy answers. On the island he intends to make "his island a garden of Eden."

Axis' Anti-Red Pact Gains 7 New Signers

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The German-fathered Anti-Comintern Pact, getting a five-year renewal and seven new Axis-satellite adherents, was hailed ceremoniously today as a demonstration of continental solidarity against Moscow, London and Washington.

Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, addressing representatives of 12 of the 13 nations now signatory to the agreement with Germany, named "the western democracies" as helpers and friends of communism.

"Ignoring the real danger to themselves," he said, "the western democracies, out of pure egoism and opportunism, have made common cause with Communists, and thereby have become assistants to world communism."

The United States was not mentioned by name by any of the 12 speakers of the day. Spain's representative, Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner, however, included "Washington" as being in a pro-Communist front of alliances.

Suner Assails "Alliances"

Recounting what he said was his government's experience with Bolshevism, Serrano Suner said:

"The powers of destruction have built a system of alliances which started in Moscow and reaches to Washington, and ran through Geneva where the league council invented the genial formula of non-interference."

Britain was singled out by name as the chief ally of communism. Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano declared that it was not only Bolshevism that must be fought, but also its allies and promoters, "especially England, which in violation of its obligations as a member of the civilized community appointed itself guardian of what the English themselves once designated as the most disagreeable and barbaric tyranny which ever existed in history."

Nanking Telegram Read

The anti-Communist Pact's new members are Bulgaria, Denmark, Finland, Croatia, Rumania, Slovakia and Japanese-dominated Nanking-China. They joined Germany and Japan, who signed the original pact five years ago today, and Italy, Spain, Hungary and Manchukuo, who signed later.

Only Nanking-China was not represented at the ceremonies in the Chancellory today. A telegram of adherence from Foreign Minister Tsumin-Yee was read by von Ribbentrop.

Three articles were signed, providing:

1. Renewal of the pact for five years by the original signers.
2. That countries invited to join by the original signers notify Germany as to their intentions, such notification making membership effective immediately.
3. The signers "will notify each other in due time prior to the expiration of the five-year extention of the pact concerning the further character of their cooperation."

Arrest That Man!

New York (AP).—A container of acid found in an NBC studio corridor set off a sabotage scare. Page boys, on the double alert, captured a villainous character carrying what appeared to be a time bomb—only to discover that it was Keenan Wynn on his way to appear in some photographs during rehearsal of the "Mr. District Attorney" program, in which he was a "gangster."

Stimson Gets Fund Denied LaGuardia

Copyright by New York Times.

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday voted to authorize expenditure of 100 million dollars for civilian air raid defense, but gave authority to distribute the money to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, rather than Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, who had requested this authority.

The 100 million dollar limitation on expenditures also represented independent action by the committee. No ceiling on this work had been placed in the bill.

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Murder of Loveless Baffles Associate

By John Morris
Post Staff Writer

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 25.—In this charming little old town on the edge of Virginia's "hoss country," everybody and his brother has a theory on how and why Ward Loveless met violent death.

That is, everybody except the man who is in the best position to know—Loveless' business associate and self-styled intimate, Claude Honicon, who managed Loveless' extensive real estate business in Loudoun County.

"I am half crazy trying to figure this thing out," Honicon told the writer today. "I thought at first it was a clear case of revenge. Somebody was jealous, I thought.

"But now I learn they found an old battered felt hat in the house, and that hat belonged to nobody Ward Loveless would call an acquaintance. Nobody he would have into his house owned a run-down hat like that."

Often Had Guests

Honicon said Loveless frequently had friends into his colonial home, Waverly, 7 miles northwest of here, for drinks.

"I figured at first a party was the cause of that fight which ended in his death," explained Honicon, who lives hardly half a mile from the Loveless estate.

"And Ward Loveless was a man. Nobody would get the best of him without a real fight.

"But that hat. That changes the whole complexion of the thing now. I just can't imagine what happened."

Honicon recalled the last time he had seen his business associate—about 11 a. m. Sunday, the day before Loveless was found beaten and shot to death in the china closet of his home.

"We had been out looking over his cattle and some real estate," Honicon said. "Ward was wiping off his boots before going into his house and he said, joking you know, 'I ought to wipe this red stuff on your mustache, so somebody can see those whiskers you're growing, but I won't. People might think you're red-headed, like me, and one redhead is enough around here.'"

Then they parted, never to see each other again.

"He said he was going to Washington to keep a date for lunch," said Honicon. "I figured he was up to something."

Failed to Feed Cattle

Honicon added: "I can't figure out why Ward didn't feed his cattle Sunday if he left his place at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon like the friends from Washington who spent the afternoon with him said.

"When Will Davis (Loveless' Negro servant) came there Monday morning (and found Loveless murdered) those cattle hadn't been fed. He could tell they were hungry, the way they were lowing."

Davis, according to Honicon, was given Sunday off by Loveless and told not to bother about about the cattle, that he would feed them. Davis lives at Waterford, a mile from the Loveless estate.

"That hat and those cattle not being fed," Honicon reiterated. "I just can't figure that out."

Honicon is a 6-foot, graying, heavy man of 51—the same age as Loveless. He came to this section from West Virginia six years ago, the same time that Loveless established himself here.

Honicon Manages Property

They entered real estate business and farming together and owned close to half a million dollars worth of property in the county, according to local financial sources.

Honicon was in direct charge of the property's management, while Loveless developed a lucrative tax law practice in Washington.

Two weeks ago they dissolved their partnership, but on amicable terms, according to Honicon, who said he continued as manager.

At the time of his death, the records show, Loveless owned about a quarter of a million dollars worth of property in Leesburg and Loudoun County. Most of it, however, was heavily mortgaged.

Because of his extensive business relations, Loveless had a nodding acquaintance with nearly everybody in this community. But he had few intimates hereabouts.

He apparently made no attempt to participate in the county's active social life. Instead, as far as the Virginia side of his life is concerned, he seemed to be content to confine his social relations to business acquaintances.

When residents of the county dropped by his home to discuss a real estate matter or some other business he usually would answer the door himself and ask the guest into the house. Sometimes he might serve refreshments.

But the people who came to Waverly for the gatherings mentioned by Honicon apparently were usually from Washington or somewhere else away from here.

Harrison Williams, the county's unofficial historian and author of "Legends of Loudoun," summed up Loveless' relations with other county residents by remarking:

"He was a man who played his cards close to his chest. Everybody around here knew him, but nobody knew him well."

Estate Named After Scott Novel

Another Leesburg buisnessman, who had transacted business with Loveless and knew him better than most residents here, commented: "Loveless once told me that his main aim in life was to make money."

The Loveless estate, Waverly, named after one of Walter Scott's novels, was bought by Loveless in 1935. He paid Jeffry Parsons $20,000 for the attractive colonial style red-brick manor home and 290 acres of land.

During the two decades before Loveless purchased it, the estate had changed hands several times. It was built in the early 1800's by John Moffett, who came here from Maryland to find the "three best tracts of land in the region," Williams said.

Moffett, who bought Waverly and two other farms near here, was the great-grandfather of Dr. J. A. Gibson, the county coroner, who was one of the first Loudoun authorities called into the Loveless murder case.

The late West Aldridge, uncle of Dr. Gibson, was the last of Moffet's descendants to live on the estate. He sold it about 1920, Dr. Gibson said.

Ilsley Case Recalled

Old-timers at Leesburg say the Loveless case has created more interest and caused more talk, to say nothing of gossip, than any other crime in their memory—even the notorious Ilsley case of 1932.

It was in January of that year that Mrs. Agnes B. Ilsley, a middle-aged wealthy widow, and her maid, Nina Buckner, were found beaten to death in the Ilsley house at Middleburg, 17 miles from here.

George Crawford, Mrs. Ilsley's former chauffeur and houseman, was convicted of the crime and is now serving a life sentence.

The case drew nation-wide attention because of Loudoun County authorities' refusal to break tradition and appoint Negroes to the jury. Since then, however, that tradition has been broken.

No other murder case of recent years remains unsolved, according to Sheriff Paul Alexander.

Shipyard Crash Kills Pilot and Man on Ground

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Three men died today in plane crashes at Newport News and near Smithfield.

A light ship flying low over the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. went out of control and crashed, killing the pilot, Raymond E. Snow, 24. Russell Wright, shipyard watchman, was fatally injured. He was standing beside a fire truck when the plane plunged into it.

Ensign Robert R. Bedillion, 26, of Washington, Pa., was killed in the collision of two Grumman fighter planes while on routine training flights 8 miles southwest of Suffolk. The pilot of the other single-seat fighter, Lieut. Charles E. Lake, landed safely by parachute.

Loveless May Have Been Slain With Gun Left in His Care

Son-in-Law Tells Of Leaving Revolver In Lawyer's Home

SLAY, from Page 1.

was in that room that the robust lawyer - businessman - squire was killed.

Loveless' own hat was found on the front lawn. Police assumed that the killer took Loveless' hat by mistake and, discovering his mistake, tossed it aside in his panic to get away.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation joined in the investigation yesterday to the extent of broadcasting a Nation-wide lookout for Loveless' 1940 Ford coupe, which the killers apparently used in their flight. This missing coupe is one of the most puzzling factors in the case, since it leaves the investigators wondering how the killers got to the Loveless farm in the first place.

Despite a dazzling array of clews, the Virginia authorities last night confessed that they had not definitely settled on a motive for the particularly fiendish killing.

To strengthen the robbery theory was the discovery last night that a flat, gold Elgin watch given to Loveless by his father when he was 17 was missing from the Leesburg home.

Mrs. Albert V. Carr, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., daughter of the Leesburg lawyer-squire, told The Washington Post about the missing watch. She said the watch was kept in a bureau drawer on the second floor, in the room which she said had been ransacked.

In the same room had reposed a woman's watch, an old-fashioned timepiece belonging to Mrs. Loveless. This was found after the murder in the wildly disarranged breakfast room, where Loveless presumably met his violent death.

Loudoun County authorities, however, began to lean away from the robbery theory yesterday. They reasoned that the Loveless murder might very well have been a crime of passion, dictated by jealousy or revenge.

Arguments for 3 Theories

At the same time, they felt that the savage killing of Loveless might have grown out of a precipitate, violent quarrel, with no suggestion of premeditation.

There were arguments to back up any of three theories—robbery, revenge, or an explosive brawl.

At any rate, the crime had all the earmarks of having been executed with a minimum of caution or finesse. Never in the memory of the oldest investigator had there been a murder that so abounded in clews.

These included the aforementioned felt hat bearing the initials A. T., the green Ford coupe belonging to Loveless in which the killers presumably made their escape, a large number of fingerprints, several cigarette butts, including some smeared with lipstick.

Another piece of evidence came to light last night when it was learned that a piece of a pistol or revolver had been found in the breakfast room. It was believed that this might have broken off when one of the killers used the weapon to strike Loveless over the head, possibly in a coup de grace.

With the return to the estate at Peonian Springs, Va., yesterday of Loveless' widow, Mrs. Irene Loveless, who had been visiting relatives in Elkmont, Ala., the number of possible clews began to dwindle.

Thus, investigators learned that the women's capeskin gloves which were found in the dining room fireplace were the property of Mrs. Loveless. They learned also that the lipstick-stained cigarette butts, scattered over the first-floor rooms, probably had been discarded by Mrs. Loveless' daughter, Mrs. Carr. She had been visiting the farm exactly a week before with her husband, Lieut. Albert Carr, stationed at Edgewood Arsenal.

Mrs. Carr told The Post that she smoked Camels and left a stain on them. She said that she had been informed by the authorities that the cigarette butts found after the murder were of the same brand.

Post Staff Photo

FAMILY VIEWS BODY—Members of slain Ward Loveless' family arrived yesterday at the Peonian Springs estate, near Leesburg, Va., where the lawyer was murdered. Mrs. Loveless is shown in front of auto after leaving funeral home, where her husband's body rests body rests

Although the Loveless murder was characterized by an abundance of clews, the case remained very much a mystery. In fact, the very quantity of clews tended to deepen the mystery.

Said Dr. J. A. Gibson, the Loudoun County coroner:

"We've no facts at all. We can't even hold an inquest until we have more information in connection with the murder."

Strong as was the case for a robbery motive, there was one set of circumstances that argued strongly against it. To begin with, there were many things of value that were not taken—silveware, for example.

Then there was the circumstance that a drinking party preceded the murder. After Loveless' body had been discovered, police found a half-filled bottle of Mexican tequilla in the living room. It was on the floor next to a chair. In the sink in the kitchen were cordial glasses which apparently had been used by the tequilla drinkers.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Harrison satisfied himself that Loveless and his two women guests of Sunday had not had any tequilla. He said that he had learned that the women—Miss Norah Macon, of the Presidential Apartments, this city, and Miss Mary Heath, of Baltimore, who was visiting her—had an old-fashioned cocktail and a glass of sherry at the farm.

Loveless himself, Harrison said, drank an old-fashioned.

What Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison is asking himself is this: How was it that a group came to be drinking tequilla in the living room of the Loveless mansion late Sunday night or early Monday morning? Did they know Loveless? Did he join them in the party?

If he did join them, how was it that he still had on his overcoat when his body was found stuffed in a china closet off the dining room at 8 a. m. Monday by Loveless' handy man, Will Davis, a Negro, who lives a mile away?

Fight Began in Living Room

The one thing that is taken for granted by the investigators is that the fight which ended in Loveless' death began in the living room, moved across the hall to the dining room and reached its horrible finale in the adjoining breakfast room.

There were evidences of a skirmish in the living room.

Loveless apparently was hit over the head with a silver bowl while he was in the hall that divides the living room and the dining room. Possibly Loveless was trying to escape by running up the stairway that is located here, for blood stains and the bowl were found on the steps.

Loveless' body was taken by the killers from the breakfast room to the nearby china closet. He was a big man, standing 5 feet 11, weighing 185 pounds, and it was not possible to get all of him in the closet. His feet were protruding when Will Daivs, his eyes wide with horror, discovered the body Monday morning.

The hat with the initials A. T. was found in the wildly disarranged breakfast room. Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison feels that it may turn out to be the most valuable clew of all.

Next to the hat clew, or perhaps overshadowing it, is the clew offered by the missing Ford coupe. For the killers to take this machine, which Loveless used for work around the farm, it was necessary that they have the ignition key. This they must have taken from Loveless' pocket.

The Ford was one of two cars available to them, the other being the limousine which Loveless had used to drive into Washington earlier in the day. Why the chose the Ford rather than the limousine is one of the riddles within the mystery.

There also arises the question. How did the killers reach the farm? Had Loveless taken them there? Or did they go to the farm in a car of their own and decide to leave in two cars?

Looked at from any standpoint, the killers were extremely daring and clumsy.

Washington detectives who speculated on the case leaned heavily to the robbery theory. They emphasized the fact that Loveless' wallet was missing, that the rooms had been ransacked, and that Loveless' watch was missing from a dresser drawer.

The Virginia authorities had not discarded the robbery theory, but there were many circumstances that led them to believe that something other than robbery may have been the motive.

D. C. Police Cooperating

Much of the evidence was collected and tested by a special squad of Washington investigators called in to the case by Virginia authorities—Detective Lieut. Jerry Flaherty, Detective Sergt. Richard Felber, Detective Sergt. Viggo Larsen and Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg.

They worked out the nature of the bullets, the number of guns used, and other clews of a technical nature. Among the fingerprints they gathered for checking were those from a pickle relish jar, the bottle of tequilla, a jar of tomato juice, three brandy and two other glasses.

It was emphasized by Washington officials that the case was under the charge of Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison, and that the District investigators were cooperating as much as possible.

Funeral services for Loveless will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the home. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery. The Washington Masonic Lodge, of which Loveless was a member, will be in charge of the rites.

Richey, Loveless Had Just Met

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Harrison, of Loudoun County, said last night that the murder of Ward Loveless was a chapter that had nothing to do with his activities earlier on Sunday.

Lawrence Richey, former secretary to Herbert Hoover, who was Loveless' guest at dinner Sunday night at the Columbia Country Club, said yesterday that it was his first meeting with the ill-fated lawyer.

Richey explained the circumstances. He said that earlier on Sunday he had telephoned Miss Mary Heath, who had come over from Baltimore to visit Miss Nora Macon at the Presidential Apartments. He said he asked Miss Heath what she had planned for the day, and that she told him she was going with Miss Macon to visit friends in Virginia.

Richey said that about 5 p. m. Sunday Miss Heath telephoned him to say that she was coming into Washington, and asked if she might bring a friend. He said she, Miss Macon and Loveless called at his apartment at the Somerset, 1801 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at about 6:30 p. m.

After having a drink in his apartment, Richey said, all four went to the Columbia Country Club for dinner. Mr. Loveless was a member of this club.

Richey said that Loveless seemed to be a "nice chap," and he arranged to have luncheon with him Monday. Leaving the country club, he said, Loveless dropped him and the young women at home, and then presumably started for his Virginia farm.

Harrison last night instructed Sheriff Paul Alexander to interview Richey in the hope that he might be able to help in the investigation.

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Learning to dance in a small, private class is the surest means of developing poise and assurance. And now, for a limited time, Arthur Murray offers you the chance to join a gay, congenial group of 6 persons and learn to dance the Arthur Murray way for only $1.50 per week. Don't miss this chance to become a marvelous dancer . . . at a really amazing bargain. Join one of our classes NOW.
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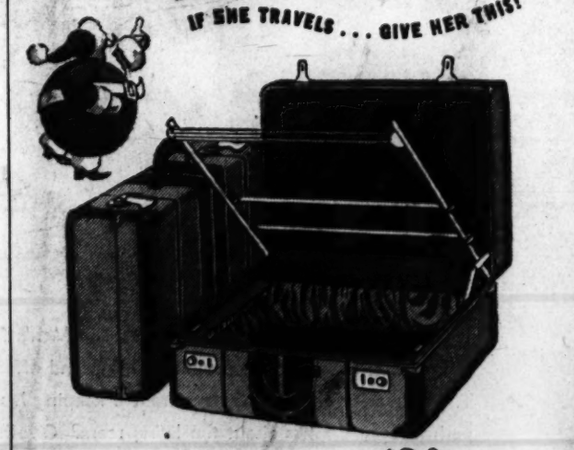
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British Say Troops Landed in France

War Sidelights

Tank-Busting U. S. Planes Harass Nazis

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 25.—Tank busting exploits of American-made Tomahawks riding herd on German Gen. Erwin Rommels' forces in Libya were related in glowing accounts reaching London tonight.

A British pilot flying one of the swift machines described an attack in which his squadron destroyed at least eight Nazi tanks with armor-piercing shells.

"Nine of us actually engaged the tanks at almost their own level" a squadron leader said in an air ministry account of an operation in the Sidi Omar Region.

"We dived on them from 1,500 feet, seeking out weak spots in their armor and pumping shells from our cannon," he said.

"The particular tank which I singled out started to reply when I was about 100 yards away. If my undercarriage had been down the wheels would have hit the turret of the tank when I flew over it.

"It was impossible to get off unscathed, but three gashes in my wing were not sufficient to prevent me from getting back home. None of my squadron was lost in this operation."

Reds Pay Tribute

Moscow, Nov. 25 (AP).—Muscovites thronged to an exhibition of American literature today in the State Library of Foreign Literature.

Special exhibits marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the death of Jack London, one of the most widely read authors in the U. S. S. R. Other writers represented included Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway and Upton Sinclair.

No Guns for Jews

London, Nov. 25 (AP).—Lord Moyne, colonial secretary, told the House of Lords today that lack of equipment had prevented raising a force of 10,000 Jewish soldiers for the British army.

The force had been suggested by Chaim Weizmann, Zionist leader, who urged recruiting in the United States, Palestine and elsewhere.

Small Invasion With Only a Single Casualty Revealed

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 25.—Britain disclosed officially today that a small shock patrol had raided the German-held coast of French Normandy Sunday night and returned home intact, as a World War naval hero bitterly accused the nation's makers of war policy of overriding even Winston Churchill to block a real invasion punch by the Commando invasion troops a year ago.

At that time, said Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, the Commandos under his command "were ready and eager to act."

Announcement of the Sunday night raid was made by the British ministry of information as the result of a German communique claim that a British attempt to land on the French Channel coast had been thrown back by coastal defenses with "heavy losses." Later a German spokesman said only 40 to 50 raiders were involved.

Only One Casualty

The British announcement said that the German communique referred probably to "a small British patrol which was landed on the . . . coast of Normandy. This patrol returned complete. The only casualty sustained was one man struck in the arm by a machine-gun bullet."

Two days before the raid, it was recalled tonight, the British Broadcasting Corporation, in one of its periodic invasion warnings to the occupied countries, asked "all French women and children" to be prepared "for an allied disembarkation on the European Continent which may come one day," and urged the best possible support for the invading armies."

No details of the Sunday action were given, however, the ministry saying the Germans were fishing for information.

Keyes, 69, hero of the British attacks on Ostend and Zeebrugge in the first great war, was relieved more than a month ago of command of the Commandos, tough forces trained in swift assault on foreign shores and known to have been used in raids from Norway's Lofoten Islands to the cost of Libya.

He told the House of Commons that during his 15 months of leadership of the force he was frustrated in every "worthwhile offensive action" which he sought to undertake.

BRITISH—A ....

A year ago, he said, Prime Minister Churchill was as anxious as himself for real offensive, but, "unfortunately, the prime minister was handicaped not only by the same machinery that Whitehall enforced in the last war, but now with an apparently even greater force, a constitutional power."

Asked later what he meant by "a constitutional power," Keyes cited Churchill's outline of those bodies responsible for the conduct of the war, made in the House of Commons May 7.

Almost the Dictators

At the top of this setup the prime minister placed the war cabinet, adding:

"All large issues of military policy are brought before the defense committee which has for several months consisted of the three chiefs of staff, the three service ministers and four members of the war cabinet: namely myself, the Lord Privy Seal, who has no department; the foreign secretary and Lord Beaverbrook."

Area Midshipmen Slated to Graduate Dec. 19

Photos by Harris-Ewing.

Among 17 Washington midshipmen scheduled to graduate December 19 from the Naval Academy are (left to right) Robert D. Nye, 5406 Connecticut Avenue; Lewis W. Jennings, 3913 Morrison Street Northwest; Walter Woodson, 3222 Woodley Road Northwest, and James T. Alexander, 4704 Yuma Street. Robert C. Gooding, of Alexandria, Va., is on the right

Eve Curie Tells of Swift Battle at Dawn in the Desert

EVE, from Page 1.

good speed, and at a slower tempo in the open country. Planes can land and take off almost any place in the desert, which is like an immense airdrome.

There is nothing in the way of the great conflict between the Axis and Great Britain: No houses, no villages, no trees, no ditches, no rivers, no inhabitants, no frightened columns of refugees. There is nothing but scientific emptiness. It is like taking a blank sheet of paper to write a story.

The story the British are writing here forever is one of boldness and grim decision. England is teaching the whole world a lesson that every country, in turn, may have to learn. The lesson is: A defensive spirit is not enough to make a country safe; only by offensive action, carried on by a specifically offensive army against the enemy, can victory be reached.

Another thing I learned here is that war in the desert is, first of all, a problem in transportation. I did not learn this as a lesson; I saw it. Our plane was flying west, within sight of the coast and the quiet blue Mediterranean Sea. As we approached the battle the sandy emptiness beneath us gradually came to life. It became filled with more and more busy insects on the ground and in the air. Trucks were moving forward in scattered formations each one pushing its own way in the sand like a hurried ant. Loaded trains could be seen along the tracks.

At the airfields where we stopped en route here every sort of transport aircraft was to be seen, besides fighters and bombers. They were American and English-built, new and old, big and small, the equivalent of bicycles and buses.

Everything and everybody here must keep moving: soldiers, tanks, R. A. F. stations with their ground staffs and equipment, petrol, supplies and precious water. The warfare here is dependent entirely on activity which is not directly belligerent; The ferrying of war materials.

We passed the entire afternoon yesterday out in the cold wind, as strong and steady as on the open sea, watching formations of planes over our heads, bombers were used in tremendous numbers to attack a concentration of German and Italian troops and supplies south of Tobruk. The bombers were escorted by fighter planes.

At sunset a Free French squadron of Blenheim bombers passed over us in magnificent order, together with a British squadron. They were returning to their base, their job done. We learned later they had hit all their objectives. This morning, while seated on a camp bed in the sun typing this dispatch, I can hear other planes, German ones; and the dry, scattered noises of English antiaircraft fire.

America is present on this battlefield, and behind it, through the war material she has sent to Britain. I have seen American-built trucks, cars and planes everywhere. I have heard compliments on the light American-built M-3 tank. But nowhere have I heard: "We have enough American material." There may be enough for this fight, but not for other fights next spring.

I have seen for myself that more American participation in the production of supplies and transportation is absolutely essential. More American transport planes could be used at once. More American bombers and fighter planes would find crews immediately.

Depth Charges Add to Tragedy

REUBEN, from Page 1.

forward magazine leaped into the water and swam through oily scum toward the three life rafts.

Twenty minutes later, while dozens of the men were thrashing about 50 feet away trying to find the rafts in the predawn darkness, the stern half of the Reuben James went down. A moment later there was a tremendous upheaval of water as the first depth charge exploded. It was followed by a second blast. Men were hurled out of the water and one of the rafts was swept clear of its eight occupants. When the boiling sea subsided 45 were left to await rescue.

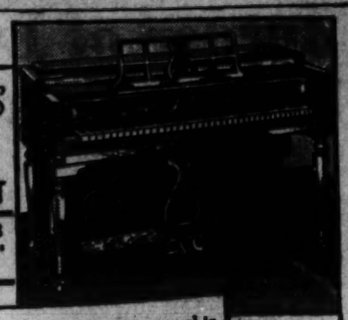
Many had their life jackets torn off by the force of the explosions, which ordinarily can crack the seams of a submarine several hundred yards away. One survivor, who suffered internal injuries, said he heard men crying and calling for help and praying all around.

Woman, Dog Save Man, 80, From Bull

Elgin, Ill., Nov. 25 (AP).—A 130-pound woman saved an 80-year-old man from being gored by an 1100-pound bull today—with the aid of an axe and a little wire-haired terrier. Hanging onto the animal's nose ring, Charles Meyer was being dragged about a corral when Mrs. Hattie Garrelts, 46, arrived on the scene.

She hit the bull's head twice with the axe before she could get Meyer inside the barn. Just before she could close the door, the bull charged again—but was stopped by the terrier's barking and biting at its forelegs.

THE LESTER Betsy Ross SPINET



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A six-months' course of lessons with every new or used Lester Piano

Fine piano performance is unusual in instruments of the console type. The exclusive overstrung scale of the Betsy Ross Spinet however, has overcome this problem. Try it and be convinced.

12 LOVELY STYLES
$295 up
FULL 10-YEAR GUARANTEE

$5 WILL HOLD YOUR PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

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Painting Equipment

The following equipment used three months only painting Cantonment Buildings—Sixty-foot Air Compressors—Spray Tanks—Paint Guns and Hose—Ladders—Toothpicks—Scaffolds—Brushes—etc.

Communicate with
THE MARSHALL COMPANY
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Fine Leather Goods

Zipper Cases

Top grain suntan analine cowhide. Disappearing handles. Inside pockets.

Other Styles from $3.50
Charge Accounts Invited

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1325 G STREET N.W.
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STREAMLINED
"ARIZONA LIMITED"
starts December 15

Speed from winter to summer in one day and two nights from Chicago on Southern Pacific-Rock Island's streamlined *Arizona Limited*. Starting December 15, this luxurious streamliner will leave Chicago every other day for Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, Chandler and Phoenix in the Southern Arizona winter resort and guest ranch country. An all-Pullman, all-room train. Extra fare.

Fine daily service direct to Southern Arizona and California on Southern Pacific's famous *Golden State Limited* and *Californian* from Chicago, *Sunset Limited* and *Argonaut* from New Orleans. No extra fare.

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2078

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
THE MEN'S STORE...SECOND FLOOR

Give Him a Gift of Smoking Pleasure

Has he mentioned that pipe he saw in The Men's Store the other day . . . or that special tobacco mixture his friend offered him, also from The Men's Store? Does he have trouble keeping his pipes orderly . . . perhaps spread ashes about the living room? Give him a humidor that holds his pipes—a man's size ash tray with a cork "knocker"—anyone of a number of fine pipes—varieties of tobacco to suit his taste. Visit our special display of smoking accessories for men—you will find a complete section affording an unusually large variety this Christmas.

Pipes — Kirsten, Dunhill, Kaywoodie, G. B. D., Sasieni, Calabash, Meerschaum . . . **$2 to $20**

Tobacco—Drakeleigh, Middleton, Dunhill, London Dock. **15c to $3**

Humidor and Pipe Rack Combinations . . . . . **$4 to $15**

Humidors . . . . . **$2.50 to $20**

Pipe Racks . . . . . **$1 to $6**

Tobacco Pouches . . . . . **$1 to $9**

Cigarette Holders . . . . . **$1 to $4**

Ash Trays . . . . . **$1 to $10**

Pocket Lighters . . . . **$1.50 to $15**

Cigarette Boxes . . . . . **$3 to $10**

Table Lighters . . . . **$2.50 to $15**

Cigarette Cases . . . . . **$1 to $15**

—and gadgets galore, from lighter fluids to pipe cleaners.

Plus 10% Federal Tax on certain items

In doubt as to his preferences—especially in pipes and tobacco—give him a gift certificate in the amount you wish to pay.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
**** The Christmas Store ****
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR

for Holiday Festivities
...Formal Dress Required

Ready for the round of festivities . . . all the occasions that demand formal wear? Formal wear this year shows a new longer length, a new shoulder treatment . . . above all, a new wearing comfort that makes formal occasions a pleasant experience. Come to the Men's Store for these:

Dinner Jacket and trousers of fine unfinished worsted, single-breasted model in black, double-breasted model in black or midnight blue, **$38.50**

Tailcoat and trousers of unfinished worsted in black **$45**

Black or White Vests . . . . . **$6 to $10**

Custom-tailored Formal Clothes of distinguished character, tailored for you alone of excellent unfinished worsted in midnight blue or black.

Dinner Jacket, from **$75** **Tailcoat,** from **$80**

Students' Formal Clothes in midnight blue unfinished worsted—tailored especially for the build of a younger man.

Dinner Jacket, $27.50 **Tailcoat, $30**

Finns Are Nazi Tool, Stimson, Burns Say

Offensive Against Russia Deemed Injuries to U. S.

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

American military officials charged yesterday that Finland is being "forced" by Germany to fight offensively against Russia in a way harmful to the interests of the United States.

Secretary of War Stimson and Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, deputy lend-lease administrator and recently military adviser to the Harriman mission to Russia, joined in condemning Finland's continuance in the war. In statements outlining the military situation on the north Russian front, they contended that the Finns had become a Nazi tool.

Reinforcing prior American requests to Helsinki that its armies stop fighting, the Stimson-Burns statements followed Finland's signing of a new anti-Comintern pact with Germany.

The State Department did not immediately condemn Finland's action, which admittedly greatly diminishes hope that the Finns would ease out of the war. There were indications, however, that the United States will take a firm stand in the matter.

One possible course which might be taken in the widening breach in American - Finnish relations would be to withdraw Minister H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld from Helsinki.

The statements by Stimson and Burns were issued through the War Department bureau of public relations. Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, chief of the bureau, said that requests had been made to the Secretary for an explanation of the Finnish military situation.

Stimson said that Finland, by actively fighting the Red army in the Leningrad-Lake Onega area, is permitting Germany to concentrate her forces on closing the Murmansk-Moscow supply line to American lend-lease aid. This, he declared, "is not only inimical to the final interests of Finland, but . . . harmful to the interests of the United States."

Declaring that it is "essential to our national policy" that American supplies reach the Russian forces in quantity, Gen. Burns declared:

"It now appears that Finland is being forced to act in such a way as to interfere with the delivery of these supplies. I think that this is a situation which all Finland's well-wishers in the United States regret and would want to see terminated as soon as practicable."

The War Secretary said that a "concentration of two German front line divisions with one Finnish regiment" is operating in the vicinity of Murmansk, with three more Nazi divisions trying to cut the Murmansk-Moscow line farther south. Most of the Finnish army is concentrated east, north and west of Lake Ladoga, most of it "actively engaged" against Russians, he stated.

While in the Karelian Isthmus north of Leningrad, the Finns have not advanced beyond their old 1939 frontier, Stimson continued, "they are fighting east of Lake Ladoga, along the River Svir (to Lake Onega) as partners in the German scheme of opposing Russia in Russian territory."

Champion Typist Visits White House

Harris & Ewing Photo

MARGARET HAMMA, first woman in 25 years to win the title of world's champion typist, visited the White House yesterday. Miss Hamma won the title in June at the International Commercial Schools contest by typing 149 net five-stroke words per minute for 60 minutes

Bullitt Named Near East Aide

President Roosevelt yesterday announced appointment of William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to Soviet Russia and to France, as his special representative in the Near East.

Bullitt's job, the President said, will be to gather information, find out the needs of the forces opposing the Axis in that area and report back to him.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the area of Bullitt's operations would be Libya, the Nile Valley, the Red Sea, the Persian Gulf and perhaps Palestine.

When the President was asked where his special envoy's headquarters would be, he said in an airplane.

Because of Bullitt's familiarity with France it was thought that his assignment might cover observation of developments in French North Africa. The State Department has expressed anxiety that Vichy's dismissal of Gen. Maxime Weygand will be the forerunner of Nazi penetration of French North Africa.

Mr. Roosevelt said Bullitt will have no duties in that area, however, and remarked that there was no way to get from Egypt to French Africa without getting shot at.

Dutch Guiana Hails U.S. Troops

By the Associated Press

Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, Nov. 25.—United States troops have reached this Netherlands South American colony and have received a "hearty and simple welcome," the official Netherlands Indies news agency, Anesta, reported tonight.

The time of their arrival, their numbers and their deployment were kept secret.

There was a minimum of ceremony and the arrival of the troops caused little excitement, the agency said. An order of the day issued by J. C. Kielstra, the governor general, stressed the cooperation of the United States in the struggle of the Netherlands."

The troops are here under an agreement among the United States, the Netherlands government and Brazil, by which the United States undertakes protection of the bauxite mines.

Some fears have been expressed that if the United States contingent is large, inflation may result. Housing accommodations are limited.

Berlin Calls Move 'First Attack on South America'

Berlin, Nov. 25 (AP).—The sending of troops to Dutch Guiana was called "the first military attack of the United States on South America" today by the authoritative commentary, Dienst aus Deutschland, which said the action was directed against French colonial possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

"Greatest attention" is being given in Berlin to this latest development, the commentary service added.

This "is only the first step to action directed against French Guiana," Vichy French colony adjacent to the Netherlands territory, said Dienst.

The statement compared the American action to the British attacks last year at Oran and Dakar in French Africa and noted that the occupation coincided with the British offensive in Libya.

"The United States wants to get closer to the bridgehead, Natal (Brazil)-Dakar," said Dienst.

"The United States action also is being followed with the greatest attention in Vichy, and there is no doubt that Vichy, circumstances permitting, will have to make serious decisions in the very near future."

General Quits to Fight Nazis

By James B. Reston

Copyright by New York Times.

Gen. Robert Odic, until recently commander of the French air force in North Africa, has resigned to continue the fight against Germany with the Free French forces, it was learned yesterday.

The French general, now in Washington, resigned because he was convinced the Germans were undermining the French will to resist in North Africa. He has come here to discuss the situation in North Africa with United States officials, and will leave in a few days for London, where he will consult with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, chief of the Free French forces.

Though Gen. Odic has been here for a month and now lives only a few blocks from the Vichy French Embassy, officials of the embassy said that so far as they knew he was still in French North Africa at the headquarters of the African air force. At the same time they refused to find out where he was and added that perhaps his resignation, "if he had resigned," was requested.

A brisk, keen leader with piercing green eyes, Gen. Odic explained yesterday that one by one, the French commanders in North Africa who were determined to resist any further invasion of French soil, had been retired. Gen. Verges, commander in chief in Morocco, he recalled, has been replaced by Gen. Juin; Gen. Beynet, commander in chief of Algeria, was replaced by Gen. Koelch; Gen. Odet, commander in chief of Tunisia, was recalled in favor of Gen. Delattre de Tassigny, and Gen. Odic, who was the only officer in command of the air forces in all three colonies, Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, resigned and was replaced by Gen. Mendigal.

TONIGHT'S STAR GUEST WITH
FRED ALLEN
EDNA MAY OLIVER
presented by TEXACO DEALERS
TEXACO STAR THEATRE
WJSV 9 to 10 P.M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Black Witchery

for her Christmas undies,
so cobwebby exquisite,
so newly smart

Does she wear black, day in, day out and "love it" for its soignee look? Then please her doubly with black—for a sleek rayon satin slip—for a diaphanous silk sheer gown. Ribbons and laces, embroidery and pleats make them even lovelier—and Woodward & Lothrop has an inspired collection of them—smarter-than-ever (prettier-than-ever, too, we think) black undies. We show: Pleated nightie, **$15.** Nightie, inset with shadowy black cotton lace, **$10.95.** Gleaming black costume slip, **$2.95.**

UNDERWEAR AND COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Beautifully Simple Dress

boon to busy Washington women

Rayon crepe in your most becoming colors—black, wine or blue—a dress with sharply pointed revers, quiet detailing and a new swept-to-the-side wrap skirt, buttoned over one hip. The crisp white rayon faille dickey is removable. Your newest, smartest standby dress. Sizes from 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44..... **$10.95**

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

"Personality" Furs

for the out-of-the-ordinary coat or jacket with which you pay your Christmas compliments to her individual charm

Not only the furs are unusual, but, for many of them, the wearer must be, too—she must have that fashion-flair, that set-apart distinction that such "different" furs demand. You find them here in our exceptionally varied, exceptionally fine selection—furs as outstanding as those pictured:

A—Urbane 36-inch coat of glossy black dyed monkey fur **$150**

B—The black-and-white drama of little-spotted skunk, wonderful with winter white..... **$225**

C—The gentle fawn brown and white of American mink gill; 32-inch jacket..... **$325**

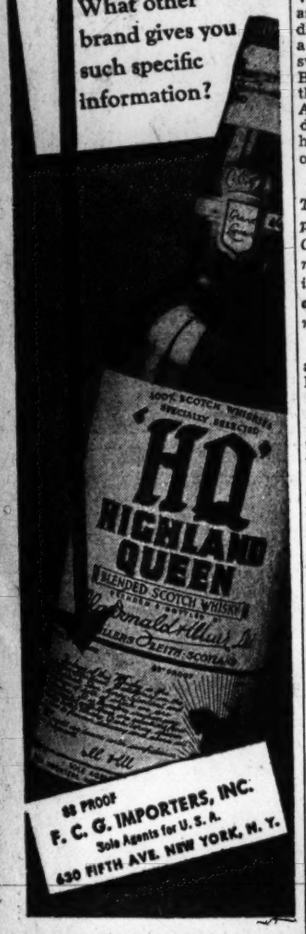
(All prices plus 10% tax)

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Ask any Scot

if he is sure of highest quality when he knows that the basic whiskies of a blend come from the Glenlivet district, the home of Macdonald & Muir's own pot stills. Ask your dealer to show you what the 'HQ' label says on this point.

What other brand gives you such specific information?



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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BIG SHOW TO SHOREHAM. Lester Cole and his Six Debutantes will head next week's revue in the Shoreham Blue Room. This refulgent group is well known in theaters, but new to night clubs and constitute a miniature musical comedy in themselves. Their engagement means that next week's Blue Room show will be one of the largest and most radiant of the year . . . "Strictly Overhead" is the name of next Saturday's luncheon style show in the Blue Room. You guessed right. It's a hat show and we're told that the beauty of the creations shown is only to be matched by their insanity.

The dancing Le Shonnes, fresh up from Rio de Janeiro, opened in the Pall Mall Room last evening. Singer Patricia Prochnik, a platinum plated hit, is to remain indefinitely.

COMING UP AT TROIKA. No sooner does Troika pop out the enchantingly wacky Anita Alvarez than we hear they've booked the Van Gronas, dancers as diverting as the Hartmans in their own individual way. The Van Gronas give a ballet touch to their satires on swing, have been praised highly by Broadway critics. They'll open at the Troika on Monday eve . . . La Alvarez, the new Troika star, is a dizzy delight, a dancer with wit in her tootsies, a joke in every wave of her fingers.

NEW GYPSIES. *Violinist Lionya Talmanoff, of the National Symphony, has just joined the Plymouth Gypsies, also Jack Allen, who's noted for his fine 'cello playing and is also an artist on the saxaphone and clarinet. This is wonderful news for music lovers.*

TAKING CHANCES. Customers at our town's night spots have been lured into dancing in floor shows, being spun goggled-eyed by roller skates assisting magicians and even riding ponies. But Kay and Karol at the Lotus have a new one. They throw Indian clubs at the customers! Well, anyhow, they use Indian clubs to knock cigars from the mouths of customers who have their nerve with them. Murray Russell, hero of Monday's first show, involuntarily dodged the hurtling clubs a couple of times, but received an ovation from the crowd. This is no game for sissies . . . Another Lotus thriller is the hill billy treatment Bunny Hare is giving to "Friendship."

Balalaika's "formal opening" last night was a major Russian triumph from the pyrotechnic dancing of Yourie and Yoda to the last spoon ful of borscht and vodka cocktail.

ROSS, LANE AND ROSS, new funsters at Paul Young's

The sheer beauty of the Balalaika interior evoked hundreds of happy gasps of surprise.

OF MELODY MAKERS. Van Taylor, of Restaurant "823" is taking lessons in dancing, says he's thinking of doing rumba interludes with his Pan-American songs . . . Vince Terri, guitarist with Don Carper's Cafe Caprice group, is studying concert guitar with Washington Sophocles Pappas . . . Phil Vidal, maestro at the Copocabana, was born in Puerto Rico but came to New York when he was 3 years old, says he's "a Latin from the Bronx" . . . Jimmie Lewis, singer with Carmen Cavallar's Band in the Cosmos Room, was with Russ Morgan's Band for five years before he joined Carmen a few weeks ago.

"MODELING IS AN EDUCATION," *says blonde Virginia Cavanaugh, former Powers model, now singing in the Mayflower Lounge. "It teaches you what to wear and how to wear it." After graduating as a model, Virginia went to Europe as one of the Georgia Hale "Glamor Girls." They were stranded in London when the war broke out, finally made their way home via Portugal.*

MEMORIES, MEMORIES. A few years ago two young fellows were convulsing the Madrillon every night with a blitzkreig version of "Nagasaki." Between times they played the trumpet and drums. Now they're both band leaders, and highly popular ones. The trumpeter is Maestro "Jivin' Jack" Schaffer whose songs evoke cheers and whistles at the Casino Royal. The drummer is Leader Ralph Hawkins whose Crossroadsters are adding mightily to the good cheer at the big and new Crossroads.

The entire Wardman Park lobby, which extends for blocks, is to be done over by John Koch, the gifted young man who designed both the Wardman Metronome Room and the Carlton's Cosmos Room.

STUDIES IN SCARLET. Eve Knight, of the King Cole Room in a slinky red silk jersey formal that blends right into the red leather of the K. C. R. bar when she perches on it for her song sessions . . . Accordionist Beverly Stull of Burt's Trans-Lux in scarlet and red with gold clips and belt clasp that look as though they weight a pound apiece . . . Ida Clarke, organist of the Lounge Riviera attired in a midget Niagara Falls of bright red fringe that sets off her blonde curls . . . Singer Carmela Lazari, of the Hi Hat swishing around in a full-skirted frock of Christmas red.

AMAZING, BUT TRUE. *There's a midnight search for a "star" at the Brown Derby every eve with a flashlight. A singing star, we mean. And you'd be amazed to hear the singers they find . . . Nell Deacon, warbling mistress of ceremonies at Kavako's Grill, is studying, of all things!—accountancy, hopes to become a lady C. P. A.*

ATMOSPHERE PLUS. The Neptune Room lives up to its name with opalescent murals of under-sea life as well as those savory sea-food specials. And the mounted swordfish and tarpon on its walls look lifelike enough to swim . . . Realistic panoramas of the Versailles of the Bourbons confront you from every wall of Versailles. And Owner Lily Santmyer is as soignee as Marie Antoinette in her palmy days . . . You'll think of the sunny Carribbean when you see the murals of tropic seas that cover every inch of the Viking's two stories. But the real vikings never had anything so fine to eat as the 1941 Viking's "country style dinners."

The new electraharps provide major playing problems, even for seasoned musicians. Mayfair's Bill Gibson, one of the best guitarists in the country, has spent many weeks in mastering his electraharp. Melvin Henderson, of the Rainbow Room, who has an electraharp on order, is looking forward dolefully to endless hours of practice.

THE DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY-SIDE. *NIGHTINGALE.* These crisp evenings are bringing heavier crowds than ever to the 'Gale with Jack Maggio's orchestra providing sweet and "scat" rhythms for every taste. P. S. Ralph Norman, a 'Gale fan, writes that he visited Rodd Raffel's band, now in Michigan, and that Brother Leonard Raffel will soon join the outfit as business manager.

BOULEVARD FARMS. Besides smart dance music, the Boulevard Farms is also offering a prize collection of short movie comedies. These tricky "shorts" were picked from hundreds in New York.

RIVER BEND. Maestro George Stein's beaming smile and the ruddy blaze of its big fireplace give an atmosphere of good cheer to the entering guest. Extra big chickens, prepared according to a secret recipe, appear on the R. B. chicken dinners.

LOG TAVERN. Gerry Black's Orchestra, a Manhattan importation, registered such an immediate hit at the Log Tavern that it's already been enlarged once. Gerry's dance rhythms and the steaks—they both sizzle.

Japan's Peruvian Envoy to See Kurusu

Lima, Peru, Nov. 25 (AP).—Japanese Minister Tatsuki Sakamoto leaves by plane tomorrow for Washington for what some diplomatic quarters said was "an extremely important" conference with Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy participating in American-Japanese talks.

Kurusu, it was recalled, represented Japan a decade ago in this country which has one of the largest Japanese colonies in Latin America.

Hull Seeks ABCD Accord On U.S. Efforts

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

negotiations.

China, in particular, is reported to be opposed to a limited accord between the United States and Japan which the Chinese fear would impair their position after four years of resistance to Japanese aggression. China adheres to the principles of the Nine Power treaty which guaranteed her territorial integrity and sovereignty.

Meanwhile, there was no resumption of the talks with the special Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurusu, and Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador, who last met Secretary Hull at his hotel on Saturday night. State Department officials, however, said it was hoped there would be a meeting today.

It was learned that at one stage of the American-Japanese talks, when it became apparent that a general Pacific settlement was impossible, the Japanese threatened to break off the negotiations and return home. It was to save a rupture of the negotiations that Hull turned to the idea of a limited settlement which has been under consideration since the close of last week.

President Roosevelt met with his "war cabinet" at the White House yesterday. Those who attended the meeting were Secretary Hull, Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War; Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army. What was discussed was not revealed, but it was assumed that the Far Eastern situation was among the subjects taken up.

Hull Refuses Prediction

At his press conference, which was postponed until this afternoon because of the White House meeting, Hull declared the most that could be said about the Japanese conversations was that so far they had consisted mainly of a discussion of the pros and cons. He said he was not in a position to make any predictions as to their outcome.

Hull had indicated the discussions with the Japanese envoys might be resumed this afternoon, but instead he scheduled what was described as an "informal" meeting with the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, for tonight.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Hull met Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador, who called to present Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, newly appointed Agent General for India in the United States, and who stayed on an hour for a discussion of the Far Eastern situation. Dr. Alexander Loudon, the Netherlands Minister, also called on Mr. Hull and Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister, visited Undersecretary Sumner Welles. Viscount Halifax returned with the Indian representative late this evening for a talk with Welles.

No Hint of Topics

The defense chiefs, always secretive on leaving the President's office, gave no hint of the topics under discussion. It was thought likely, however, that they surveyed the progress of the British offensive in Libya and the closely related situation in French North Africa, as well as the Far Eastern picture.

Officials here have made no secret of their anxiety at the possibility that a Nazi thrust through the strategic colonies of French North Africa toward bases in the South Atlantic might be timed to coincide with a Japanese blow in the Pacific.

The prospect of a peaceful settlement in the Far East developing out of the Hull-Kurusu negotiations was still considered dubious last night, and the Secretary himself refrained from encouraging any other view.

He told his press conference that the most that could be said of his conversations with Kurusu, which began November 17, was that they had covered the pros and cons of a good many questions as the days had gone by. He added that he was in no position to make any prediction as to the outcome of the negotiations.

State Department officials said last night that Hull and Kurusu might resume their conversations today.

Meanwhile Hull conferred twice yesterday with Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, whose empire holds two of the key points in Far Eastern strategy, Hongkong and Singapore.

Last night Hull is understood to have held an informal conference at his apartment with Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador. Earlier in the day the Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, was a caller at Undersecretary Welles' office.

The Secretary also was in touch during the day, presumably by telephone, with Dr. A. Loudon, the Dutch Minister.

Gravest Crisis Faces Japan, Premier Warns

By Otto D. Tolischus

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Tokyo, Nov. 25.—Continuing the campaign for total national mobilization, Premier Hideki Tojo appealed to the nation to unite in self-sacrifice and determination for the construction of a highly organized defense state in order to "tide over the gravest crisis Japan has faced in all her glorious 1000-year history."

His speech before a rally of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association was broadcast throughout the country.

Such a defense state, Lieut. Gen. Teiichi Suzuki, president of the planning board, declared in a speech before the same rally, is necessary to assure Japan of her leadership in East Asia, frustrate the Anglo-Saxon command of the seas, which has been exercised since the nineteenth century, and therewith to break down the old order that was based on it and create a new order in which every nation will have a place in the sun. And the way to do this, he said, is to arouse the racial spirit of the Japanese people and display it to the whole world, in which racial issues are becoming dominant.

The rally took place on the fifth anniversary of the conclusion of the anti1Comintern pact. However, in contrast to the elaborate celebration that was staged in Berlin, the actual observance of the anniversary was confined here to a luncheon party which was attended by German, Italian, Rumanian, Hungarian, Spanish and Nankin diplomats and officials from the foreign office.

Gen. Tojo warned that the country faces further hardships in both its daily life and its industry due to the shortage of raw materials, but, he declared, "our daily life is war and we are all warriors even when without guns."

He therefore urged a further expansion of war material production, a reduction in consumption, the elimination of black markets and other illegal deals, so that the nation may "go forward majestically toward its oceanic future."

Akira Saito, the noted political commentator writing in the newspaper, Hochi, declares "if the Japanese authorities and the people do not make up their minds and continue to dream peace, they will allow themselves to play into the hands of our adversaries. Our hands and feet will be bound; we will lose our chance forever. Therefore, my countrymen, wake up from your dream of peace, for there is no peace anywhere. The world crisis is reaching its boiling point. A large-scale war for our self-defense is ahead of us and we shall squarely look at the realities."

Kaeber to Perform

Walter Kaeber, professional musician, will give a performance Friday at 8 p. m. in the Glenmont (Md.) school, under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, it was announced yesterday. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the association.

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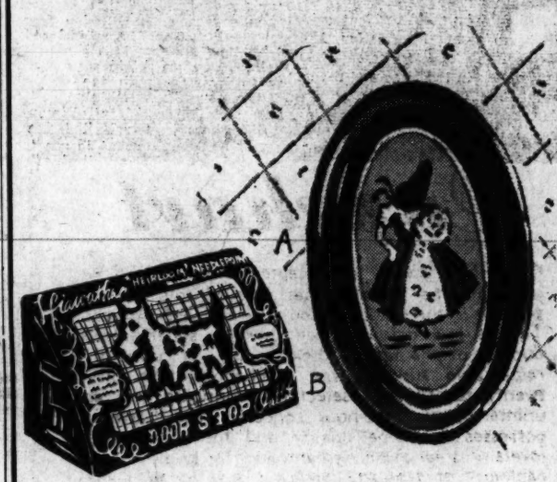

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Fourteen delightful colored drawings appear at the shutters and bin door as you spin the ingenious dial—synchronizing the illustrations with all twenty-eight verses of "The Night Before Christmas." Grownups and children alike will treasure this card from you. (Comes in its own 4-color envelope, ready for mailing.)
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This is the answer to many a gift problem, for few and far between are the folk of any age who do not enjoy "Old Maid," "Dr. Quack," "Authors," "Slap Jack," "Animal Rummy" and a brisk "Crossword" game. The cards are a conveniently small size, and colorfully printed from new designs. Get your set now.
THE CHRISTMAS TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Arbitration Bill Is Speeded

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

pathetic and jurisdictional strikes.

That Representative Vinson, who is author of the only labor bill on the calendar and has a rule giving it the right of way, will contest the bid of the prolabor Labor Committee to manage the legislation on the floor or in conference. As the rule now stands, the bill would be in charge of Vinson's Naval Committee.

That the Rules Committee, controlled by exponents of more vigorous labor legislation, might refuse a special rule on the Labor Committee bill, or even grant privileged status to more drastic legislation.

Before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, was grooming a milder Senate measure to end strikes by authorizing the President to take over defense plants and freeze labor relations therein.

Indorsing the bill, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Forrestal reminded committeemen that the men who man the fleets of the Atlantic and the Pacific "are on a seven-day week with no time out."

"We think nothing should be allowed to interfere for a single day with the vigorous and efficient production of munitions for defense," declared Forrestal.

William H. Hushing, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, testified in opposition to the measure as an abridgement of labor's right to strike. At one point Connally admonished him that if labor does not accept a "moderate" bill a more drastic one might be enacted.

"You are apt to get something very much worse, such as a bill to haul the workers of draft age away to camp, to remove preferences labor now enjoys," said Connally.

"They are apt to find themselves sitting in a pup tent in an Army camp with a gun in their hands, instead of working in a factory under an electric fan."

Under Administration-favored labor controls being drafted by Ramspeck in the House, normal settlement of disputes through collective bargaining, conciliation and mediation would be continued. If these failed, the President could invoke compulsory arbitration, enforceable on workers under penalty of withdrawing their rights under existing legislation, and on employers, under threat of plant seizure. Ramspeck predicted the President would sign such a bill.

Base for proposed arbitration features is a redraft by Vinson of Section 5 provisions of his own bill, which he outlined to the committee Monday.

Highlights of the Vinson plan, all or part of which may be adopted by the Labor Committee:

In mediation failed, the chairman of the Mediation Board would notify the President, who at his discretion would create an emergency board to investigate the dispute and within 30 days make findings of fact and recommendations for settlement.

The number of members of each emergency board would be determined by the President, and none of its members could be "pecuniarily or otherwise interested in any labor organization or employer, party to the dispute."

If within five days after the board made its recommendations, workers failed to accept the settlement, they would be deprived for six months of collective bargaining and other rights under the National Labor Relations Act. They would lose their exemptions under the Norris-LaGuardia Act from court action enjoining the strike. Third, they would be deprived of "any bounty or gratuity under or pursuant to any law of the United States or paid in whole or in part from appropriations made by Congress."

Cooling Off Period

If employers refused the proposed settlement, the President at his discretion could take over their plant and operate it for the Government.

An aggregate "cooling off" period of 65 days would be provided—up to 30 days while mediation is in progress, up to 30 days more while the Emeregency Board arbitrates, and the remaining five days to accept the settlement.

An innovation in the Norton bill, also to be incorporated in the Ramspect draft, would permit public members of the Mediation Board to proceed alone, if either labor or employer members walked out on the proceedings.

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Blonde Admitted to Bar

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE'S ONLY 22—Beladonna Villines (right), 22-year-old blonde, was admitted to practice before the Federal bar yesterday by Judge Philip L. Sullivan in United States District Court at Chicago. Here, Miss Villines is congratulated by her law partner, Antonia E. Rago

Army to Teach Foreign Affairs

Fort Lewis, Wash., Nov. 25 (AP).—Forty-minute daily lectures on international affairs were decreed today for the 50,000 soldiers of the Ninth Army Corps.

Price Control Vote Due Today

PRICES, from Page 1.

high-cost producers of defense commodities.

Representative Wolcott, of Michigan, ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, declared that the Republican opposition would line up solidly against the licensing provision, to be offered as a committee amendment. His confidence was echoed by Representative Cox (Democrat), of Georgia.

Wolcott indicated that if the opposition is successful in removing this and other objectionable features of the bill, the threat to recommit will cease to be serious.

Wolcott said he would offer two amendments. One would block the creation of an "economic czar" in the person of the price administrator by setting up an administrative board to review his decisions. The second would strike from the bill its "snooping provision" empowering agents of the administrator to examine books and records of businessmen.

Almost as strong as its opposition to the licensing provision is Republican antipathy for the committee's decision to broaden the administrator's buying and selling powers.

Representative Gifford, of Massachusetts, another ranking Banking Committee Republican, recalled during debate that most committeemen voted to report the Administration bill, but since that action "some very poisonous" revisions were made in the measure.

Representative Crawford, of Michigan, and Representative Dewey, of Illinois (Republicans), also attacked the Administration bill. Crawford asid it was a "dishonest bill" and ought to be recommitted.

The senior majority member of the Banking Committee, Representative Williams (Democrat), of Missouri, conceded that the Administration bill would mean a form of "economic dictatorship," but contended that vast administrative powers were essential to meet the threat of inflation.

Following up his attack on Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Special Committee on Un-American Activities, called on President Roosevelt to purge the Office of Price Administration "of its Communists and fellow travelers."

Once this is done, Dies declared, "the Congress will more cheerfully agree to a temporary suspension of some of our cherished freedoms."

Dies named four of Henderson's "chief subordinates" whose "recorded views have found acceptance only in Communist circles." They were Robert A. Brady head OPACS consultant, whose salary is $7500 a year; Tom Tippett, assistant rent section chief, $5600; Dewey H. Palmer, consultant, $20 a day; Mildred Edie Brady, consumer education specialist, $5600.

Members from both sides of the House came to Henderson's defense, including Gifford who said he believed Henderson would administer a price-control bill "wisely."

Water Ordered Freed for 'Games'

POWER, from Page 1

OPM, his own armed forces could open the sluice gates if the company did not choose to.

The company opened the gates, sending down the stream water that might have produced about 65,000 kilowatt hours for an electricity-starved, power-rationed and "blacked-out" Southeastern industry.

Duke Power Co. promptly reported the event to the OPM power division, which, when revived with smelling salts, told the company never to let it happen again. The OPM officials explained that during the whole power curtailment period in the Southeast, the War Department had led in the general cooperation and could be persuaded not to insist if a similar situation arose in the future.

Next day, however, the OPM received another report from a neighboring utility, the Carolina Power & Light Co. The same general, it seems, had made the same request for water from another dam.

The utility company balked. The general argued. The argument, indeed, was terrific, because it lasted an hour and a half. Long enough, in fact, to be settled by the surprise arrival and attack of the opposing army. The general departed—hastily and in the opposite direction.

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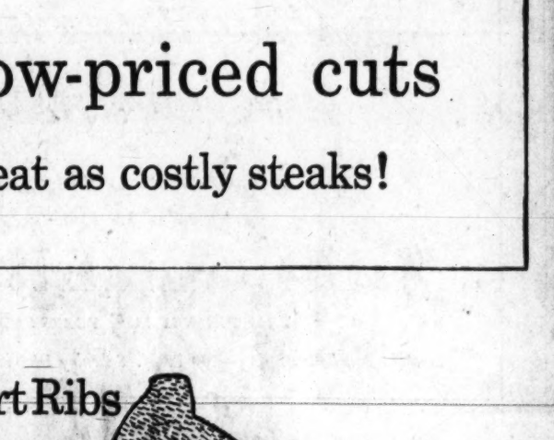

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We also have the more moderately priced Capehart Panamuse line in a wide range of sizes and cabinet styles priced from $179.50 to $399.50.

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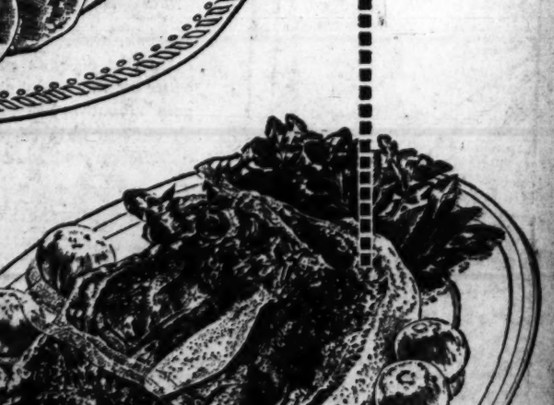
Thrifty cuts like Safeway's *Guaranteed* Short Ribs of Beef come from the same well-chosen steer beef as do our best Porterhouse steaks



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We buy only the better grades of steer beef. Only the better grades of lamb. Only the equal better grades of pork and veal.

We guarantee that ALL thrifty cuts of Guaranteed Meats *are of these better grades of meat only.*

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We'd like you to test out our thrifty *Guaranteed* Short Ribs of Beef—at our risk. Will you visit your neighborhood Safeway market today?

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Cook any cut of our *Guaranteed Meat* the way you prefer it. Test it for marvelous juiciness, tenderness, flavor. If you don't like it for any reason whatsoever—all your money back, without fuss or quibble.

To secure refund, simply write your name and address on a piece of paper and take it to the Safeway market where you bought the meat.

This guarantee holds good on *all* purchases of *Guaranteed Meats* at *any* Safeway market in this area

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Article on Chilean President 'Disgusting Lie,' Roosevelt Says

President Roosevelt yesterday denounced a Time magazine statement about the late President of Chile as "a disgusting lie," and said the article had proved "a notable contribution to Nazi propaganda against the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt expressed deep sorrow at the death yesterday of Dr. Pedro Aguirre Cerda, who retired from the Chilean Presidency three weeks ago because of ill health.

Turning to Time's article on Dr. Aguirre's retirement, the President sternly told his press conference it "will not be easily forgotten in Chile."

Mr. Roosevelt did not discuss the contract of the Time article but identified it as one in the issue of November 17. The article of that date described Dr. Aguirre as spending "more and more time with the red wine he cultivates." Dr. Aguirre owned extensive vineyards.

The President took the unusual step of permitting direct quotation of his remarks, which, as he himself told reporters, were stronger than any he had been forced to direct at any American publication during his eight years in the White House.

Text of Statement

The White House report of the President's statement follows:

"The first thing I am going to speak about is the one I feel most deeply about.

"I am very sorry to get word from the State Department that the President of Chile has died. That brings up a disagreeable fact—that the Government of the United States has been forced to apologize to the government of Chile for an article written in Time magazine—a disgusting lie which appeared in that magazine.

"It was, of course, immediately cabled to Chile. It arrived at the time that the President had left office in a very ill condition, and we are informed by our Ambassador that this article was a notable contribution to Nazi propaganda against the United States.

"It is being widely used by the Nazi, Fascist and Falangist press. The United States Ambassador to Chile shares wholeheartedly in the general indignation and disgust. He reports to the Secretary of State that this is another illustration of how some American papers and writers by such methods are stocking the arsenals of propaganda of the Nazis to be used against us.

"The President of Chile is now dead. I am deeply sorry.

"The episode of the article will not be easily forgotten in Chile.

"I wish to take this opportunity, as President of the United States, to express the deep regret of the Administration and the American people to the people of Chile; especially to the family of the late President."

Magazine Replies To Roosevelt's Charge

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Henry R. Luce, editor of Time Magazine, issued this statement tonight in commenting on President Roosevelt's attack on a Time Magazine article about the late President Pedro Aguirre Cerda of Chile:

"Time's sympathetic article on the political difficulties and ill health of the late President of Chile was based on a number of reports received from Time's correspondents.

"Time realizes that the pressure of international politics may explain President Roosevelt's denunciation but believes that the President's words are unwarranted by the facts and unwise as an attack on a free and honest press.

"Time has already received protests from Chilean officials, but no one had said anything in Time's report was untrue until the President called it a 'disgusting lie.'

"In view of President Roosevelt's extraordinary outburst, Time will later make a complete report on this episode."

Illness Fatal to Chilean President

PRESIDENT AGUIRRE CERDA

Popular Front President of Chile Is Dead

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Nov. 25.—President Pedro Aguirre Cerda of Chile, head on the first and only Popular Front government in Latin America, died today at 62 after an illness whose seriousness he apparently had foreseen.

For only 15 days ago, as his health declined, he turned over the presidency temporarily to Vice President Geronimo Menendez, leader of the Radical Party, to which Aguirre Cerda belonged. At that time, he had been ill for more than a week of grippe.

New elections must be called by the vice president within 70 days and the election then held within 60 days, according to the constitution.

Minister of the Interior Alfredo Rosende decreed three days' national mourning and ordered public functions suspended 15 days.

The body will remain 24 hours in the President's apartment where he died and tomorrow afternoon will be placed in a special chapel in Congress. It will then be taken to the cathedral for a public funeral Friday.

With the former school teacher when he died at 1:15 p. m. were his wife, Juana Aguirre; Archbishop Jose Caro; his nephew and secretary, Humberto Aguirre, and Acting President Mendez.

Aguirre Cerda was the third of Chile's 38 presidents to die in office.

He survived one abortive attempt at military revolt, at least two plots to overthrow him and a succession of crises in his ever-changing cabinet during his three years as President of Chile.

Elected October 25, 1938, he regarded himself as a true Democrat, and once vetoed a bill outlawing the Communist Party, which had given him many headaches.

A former school master and former professor of economics and law at the University of Chile, he dedicated much effort to reducing Chilean illiteracy, once estimated at 70 per cent.

Besides the Communists, Chile's Nazis also gave him trouble. After Aguirre had felicitated Adolf Hitler on the German May Day celebration this year, 32 members of the pro-Nazi Vanguardist organization were arrested and accused of plotting against the government. In August, the government seized arms and munitions and arrested still other alleged Nazis. A month later 31 anti-Nezi demonstrators were arresetd for protesting Germany's reprisal arrests of several Chileans in Europe.

Aguirre was born on a farm in the Andes. He owned vineyards outside Santiago which gave him the reputation of being a wealthy man.

He was widely traveled and served as financial attache to the Chilean Embassy in Washington.

No Equal Rights

C.I.O. Women Set Up New Headquarters

The Congress of Women's Auxiliaries, C. I. O., yesterday set up national headquarters at 1407 L Street Northwest, meeting place of the Washington C. I. O. Industrial Union Council.

The group, an outgrowth of previous "unofficial" C. I. O. auxiliary organizations, was established at the national C. I. O. convention in Detroit last week by eighty delegates representing 35,000 women belonging to organizations affiliated with local C. I. O. unions throughout the country.

Two of three national officers elected last week are residents of the District.

National officers are president, Mrs. Faye Stephenson, wife of a Cleveland C. I. O. official; national director, Mrs. Julian Katz, wife of Sidney R. Katz, secretary of the Maryland-D. C. C. I. O. industrial Union council; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Fowler, wife of C. D. Fowler, a member of the C. I. O. News staff here.

The organization went on record at the conference in favor of "all-out aid" to forces fighting Hitler, and indorsed the Administration defense program. Opposition was expressed to a constitutional amendment calling for "equal rights" to women because of the possibility the amendment would have the effect of nullifying industrial legislation protecting women. Support was given to price control, rent control, and lower income tax legislation.

Delegates to the Detroit convention from the District included Mrs. Katz, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Sally Balick, Mrs. Lucy Sassaman, Mrs. Sylvia Beitscher and Miss Susan B. Anthony.

Turover to Give Pens to Bethesda Selectees Today

I. S. Turnover, lumber dealer, will present fountain pens to nine selectees who will leave today from the Bethesda (Md.) Selective Board for Camp Lee, Va. The selectees, ordered to report to the board's headquarters in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center at 8:30 a. m., are:

Herman Greenberg, 21, of 410 Surrey Street, Chevy Chase; William Monroe Lochte, 21, of 116 St. Elmo Avenue, Bethesda; Wellford S. Cook, 22, Brookmont; Henry J. Klein, 22, of 5221 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda; Maurice Porter, 21, of 6602 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase; Frederick E. Schenke, 22, of 5704 York Lane, Bethesda; Charles W. Palmer, 22, of Glen Echo; Lloyd O. Hermanson, 22, of 4623 Maple Avenue, Bethesda, and Walter Hagen, jr., 23, of 4524 Middleton Lane, Bethesda.

President Sends Rail Dispute Back to Board

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday sent back the railroad wage dispute to his emergency, five-man fact-finding board for further study and report in order to ward off a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for December 7.

At the same time, the Administration's principal defense labor official, Sidney Hillman, Co-director of the Office of Production Management, intervened in an attempt to settle the strike of between 4000 and 5000 St. Louis machinists, termed by OPM Conciliator Joseph D. Keenan as "the most important and serious strike now on in the United States."

The President's move to reconvene the emergency committee in the railway dispute was announced at his press conference, following two White House meetings yesterday between representatives of the operators and the railway unions.

New Facts Develop

The President was asked whether special facts had developed since the original wage recommendations were issued by the board which would indicate an upward revision of the wages.

The President acknowledged only that special facts had materialized in the intervening period. He made no mention of upward revision.

It was generally believed, however, that the board would consider arguments by the five operating brotherhoods, representing 350,000 employes, and the 14 nonoperating brotherhoods, with 900,000 members, for wage rises above those recommended several weeks ago. At that time, both labor groups rejected the findings, and the operating unions voted to strike.

In referring the case back to the special board, Mr. Roosevelt wrote John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads; George M. Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and A. Johnston, grand chief engineer, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, that he was asking the board to reconvene Friday and to deliver a report by Monday.

Suggestions by President

In his letter, the President suggested that "each party be allowed one day to state their (sic) case, as this will greatly expedite the proceedings, and because of the fact that the board itself had previously received information from each side."

The emergency board had previously rejected the unions' flat 30 per cent increase demands, and had recommended wage boosts of 7½ per cent for the "Big Five" brotherhoods, and 13½ per cent for the nonoperating groups. These rises, railroad operators estimated, would add 270 million dollars to their annual payroll.

Additional wage demands of the unions, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, would more than double that figure.

"The demands are unreasonable and unkindly, coming as they do when the national emergency demands increased railroad traffic and employment and when wage rates prevailing in the industry are at their all-time peak," the statement said.

In the St. Louis strike, which is solely a jurisdictional controversy between the A. F. of L. machinists and the A. F. of L. carpenters and hoisting engineers, production slowed to a crawl in more than 400 industrial concerns in the area, many of them loaded with millions of dollars of defense orders.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation plant, which has $4,500,000 of contracts for airplane parts, was closed completely by the strike, while only skeleton crews were able to work at the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Co., holding more than 100 million dollars of defense orders.

It was learned that negotiations are proceeding here between Hillman's office and the international officers of the union. In St. Louis Keenan sought to schedule a series of peace conferences among local union leaders, but met with little early success, according to the Associated Press.

"Wildcat" Strikes

According to Earl Melton, international vice president of the machinists, Union President Harvey W. Brown has also gone to St. Louis in an attempt to send the strikers back to work.

Melton called attention to a typographical error in yesterday's Post making it appear as if the strike had been authorized by the national headquarters. The opposite is the case, Melton declared. He admitted that the walkout is of a "wildcat" character.

Meantime, new trouble flared among welders working on defense projects throughout the Nation, who have sought independent recognition from the A. F. of L. to end their grievance against being forced to carry cards and pay dues to a multitude of different A. F. of L. craft unions.

About 100 welders struck yesterday at the Morgantown, W. Va., ordnance works, charging discrimination by the A. F. of L. Steamfitters Union. A spokesman declared that unless the A. F. of L. meets the welders' demands, strikes would be called every four hours in defense plants throughout the country.

First meeting of the special arbitration board appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to decide on the union shop issue in captive coal mines will be held this morning in New York, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Steelman, director of conciliation who has taken a temporary leave from his position to serve as public member of the board.

Meeting with him, as the other two members, are John L. Lewis, president of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation.

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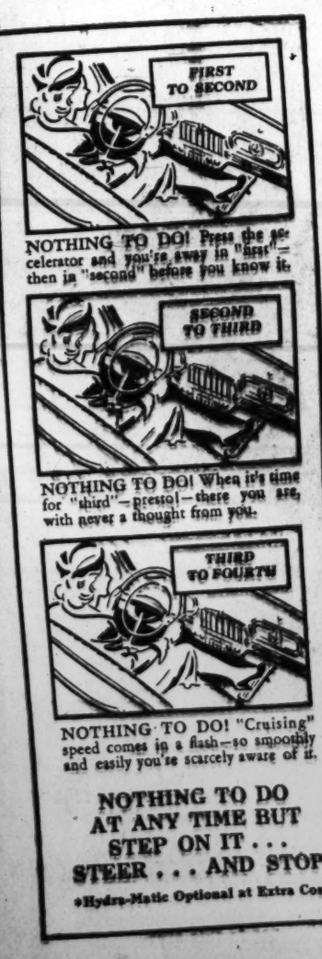

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Two Factors Usually Cause Auto Accidents

By Gladwin Hill

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—You could take the worst jalopy in the country that still will run, and drive from coast to coast over the worst roads you could find, and probably get by without a scratched fender, let alone a serious accident.

The authority for this statement is the conservative head of the National Safety Council's traffic division, Sidney Williams.

"You can drive safely under nearly any conditions," says Williams, "—if you know the conditions."

Driving conditions are seldom perfect. The car is faulty, or the road is faulty, or the other fellow's driving is faulty. Yet people assume they are driving under ideal conditions. That's what causes the accidents.

Auto accidents killed 34,500 people in the United States last year. They are the leading cause of accidental deaths.

And accidental deaths, which will total around 100,000 this year, have reached the point where, President Roosevelt declared a few days ago, they are a "definite hindrance" to the national defense program.

The President urged an intensification of safety efforts. The fountainhead of the safety drive is the National Safety Council in Chicago.

The council has been working since soon after its formation in 1914, about the time automobiles were coming into wide use, to eliminate their menace.

They are not only the major cause of accidental deaths, but also the major safety problem. While the number of occupational accidents has been greatly reduced, auto accidents have climbed.

In 1913, there were only 4200 automobile deaths. For the last 10 years there have been 30,000 or more a year. This year, they are up 17 per cent over last.

The auto manufacturers like to point out that deaths-per-miles traveled have been cut down considerably. That is true, but the fact remains that a death is a death, and if it is the death of a defense-plant foreman that disrupts production, it doesn't make any difference to the defense program whether it represents 100,000 miles traveled or a million.

Automobile accidents have a sinister similarity to alcoholism and political corruption.

Corruption tends to creep into government unless people are aware of the danger and guarding against it. Auto accidents work the same way.

The bulk of automobile accidents can be stopped—and it has been proved in one community after another—if people will become aroused enough to take individual precautions against them and, collectively, make public officials enforce safety measures rigorously.

Auto accidents are like alcoholism in that you can't eliminate the evil unless you are determined to, and maintain the determination after the cure is effected.

The cured alcoholic who figures he is all set and can let down and take a drink or two usually is lost. And communities which have staged bang-up safety campaigns, eliminated accidents, and then relaxed their vigilance, have found themselves confronted with the broken bodies of auto victims all over again.

A safety council speed committee analyzed the 30,000 accidents reported in New Jersey for a whole year and found that speed was seldom the sole cause of an accident.

A driver was speeding—but the other fellow was driving carelessly. A driver was speeding—but the pedestrian committed the folly of stepping out from behind a parked car.

Traffic lights aren't a complete solution. Tests of troublesome intersections have shown that in only one-half the cases did the installation of new traffic lights improve the situation. In a third of the cases, accidents happened just as often, and in one-sixth of the cases, there were more accidents than before.

The main generalization the council's investigations have yielded is that most accidents result from a coincidence of two or more accident-causing factors. That is the trap into which many motorists fall.

They can do something they know is unsafe and get away with it—if no other accident factor arises at the moment. So they infer that what they did was not dangerous. They do it again, an additional accident factor intervenes—the other fellow does something wrong at the same time—and they end up on a slab.

That goes, too, for the much-maligned pedestrian. Pedestrians are one-third of the auto accident victims. The drivers are often at fault in such cases, maybe half the time, maybe 80 per cent of the time—it doesn't make any difference. Because the records show that two-thirds of the pedestrians who were killed were doing something wrong, too. If the pedestrian also had not been at fault, the accident might not have happened.

What's the answer?

The answer, says the Safety Council, is unceasing community attention to the many angles of the traffic safety problem.

British No. 1 Flier in Hospital; Blackout Fall Breaks Foot

Lieut. Finucane Only 21, but Comes From Flying Family

London, Nov. 25.—On his twenty-first birthday, Flight Lieut. Brendan (Paddy) Finucane was in the hospital with a broken bone in his foot.

He had not received that injury when he shot down 23 enemy aircraft; he had not received it as a leader in the famous Australian Squadron No. 452; he had not received it during one of his more than 50 flights over enemy territory.

He got it jumping off a wall in the blackout.

On his tunic was a Distinguished Service Order ribbon, sewn there by his nurse. But it was not his first award; he had previously earned the Distinguished Flying Cross with double bar, the third pilot to win that honor.

On the table at his side was a mountain of letters. From all over the country, from people he had never met, messages of congratulation had flooded the hospital.

The only person pleased by Finucane's first enforced rest in months was his mother; she feared he was getting too thin and tired. He comes from an air fighting family. Thomas Finucane helps to build the Spitfires which his son flies; Brother Raymond is a sergeant gunner in the Bomber Command, and Brother Kevin, now 13, eagerly waits to join the service.

The official account of Finucane's latest award stated that during two sorties on successive days, he destroyed five Messerschmitt 109's. Since he joined Squadron No. 452 on its formation in June, he has downed 15 Axis planes and done a great deal to enhance its fame under the leadership of the Australian Squadron leader, Robert Bungey, a former insurance clerk. Both in August and September, the squadron headed the R. A. F. list with more than 40 Nazi planes as its victims.

The official account did not proclaim that Paddy Finucane was Britain's No. 1 fighter pilot. But everyone else did.

Paddy Finucane talked about his exploits with a casual ease. He recalled one spring afternoon when his squadron tackled 100 Messerschmitts over France, tangling with 30 of them for more than a half hour. "It was a terrific dogfight," he said. "One of my pilots shot down one, while the other three destroyed two between them. I got two. The first blew up after a full burst of fire in its belly."

Finucane confessed that he had "a funny feeling in my tummy" when he started each flight over Nazi-held territory.

"I've come back from a sweep with the shirt of my tunic wet with perspiration. Our chaps sometimes find they can't sleep after shows over France and Germany. You come back and find it's the hardest thing in the world to remember what happened.

"It isn't just a blank. Maybe you have a clear impression of three or four incidents which stand out like illuminated lantern slides in your mind's eye—perhaps the picture of two Messerschmitt 109s belting down on your tail out of the sun and already within firing range. Perhaps there's another picture of your cannon shells striking in the belly of a Messerschmitt and the aircraft spraying debris all over the place. But for the life of you, you can't remember what you really did.

"Later, when you've turned in and sleep steals over you, a tiny link in the forgotten chain of events comes back to you. Instantly, you're fully awake, and the whole story of the operation pieces itself together."

FLT. LIEUT. FINUCANE

Women Employed In Arms Factory, First Since 1917

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 24 (AP).—Women are working as machinists at the Springfield Armory—the first employed there since the World War—to meet an acute shortage of skilled male labor.

The initial group hired today included 13 millers, grinders and punch press operators and a forelady who will work with veteran employes in the production of Garand rifles.

More women will be employed as soon as a civil service list is prepared.

Said Mrs. Ella A. Miller, 39, mother of two daughters and the forelady employed today:

"I feel that at a time like this all women who are qualified to do defense work should get out and do it."

Affable Customer Revealed as Thief

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24 (AP).—A stranger dropped into the rear room of a grocery and affably joined the proprietor's wife in listening to a radio program, laughing at its wisecracks. After he left a short time later, Harry Gluckson burst into the room and cried to his wife:

"Call the police! We've been robbed!"

The stranger's two companions had robbed Gluckson of $80.

"He seemed such a nice man," said Mrs. Gluckson, shaking her head.

Charge Against Ex-U.S. Judge Davis Is Dropped

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (INS).—Criminal charges against former U. S. Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis growing out of a reported loan from William Fox, onetime wealthy movie magnate, were reported today along with those against Morgan S. Kaufman, Scranton lawyer.

Power Output a Record For 3d Straight Month

For the third consecutive month power output set a new high, according to the Federal Power Commission, which has reported that October power production totaled 14,991,953,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 17 per cent over the October, 1940, figure.

Average daily production of electric energy for public use last month was 515,187,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 1.4 per cent over average daily production during the preceding month. Production by water power in October totaled 4,182,949,000 kilowatt-hours.

Walker Expects Big Rise In Christmas Mail

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Postmaster General Frank C. Walker took a look at the upcoming Christmas mail rush yesterday and said he believed it would boost 1941 postal receipts to $850,000,000 gross.

Walker said 1940 receipts were slightly more than $800,000,000.

He said that more men and more trucks would be used by the Post-office Department this year than ever before, adding "I don't know how we'll handle it."

Cooperation Pays, Texas Farmers Find

Temple, Tex., Nov. 25 (AP).—A short airplane ride east of here gives a bird's-eye view of the only thing of its kind in the world—185 farms, a solid block of 35,000 acres, all under cooperative soil conservation.

From the air you can easily distinguish farm boundary lines, but—

Terraces in unbroken sweeps cross farm after farm regardless of fences and boundaries; pastured gullys disregard farm limits and run where they will best conserve the soil of all the farms; the beautiful mosaics of strip-cropping join up at fence after fence with those of adjoining farms.

The 185 owners of these farms are making extra money out of their cooperative practices, but more important than the extra money, they say, is the fact that they are saving the soil, while in nearby areas the farm land drains away under erosion—where a man can't do justice to his own farm unless his neighbor also adopts conservation methods.

It All Began 7 Years Ago

These 185 farms show prospects of soils that will become better with the years.

This cooperation in scientific soil protection practices began seven years ago. Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, calls it unique. Agricultural leaders from a dozen countries have come to inspect the area.

It lies in the very heart of Texas, on the watershed of Elk Creek. The farm owners include some Czechs and some Germans, the rest native Americans.

The basis of the program has been the willingness of these farmers to work jointly in methods devised so that every farm in the area, not just their own, would be protected from the ravage of heavy washing when rains came and creeks overran their small channels.

The soil conservation service has long since finished its job on this project, but the farmers are continuing the work.

In a three-year period the corn yield on protected farms in this area averaged 5 bushels an acre more than in the surrounding unprotected farms. Production of lint cotton averaged 50 to 100 pounds more per acre.

Church Lawn Produces Seed

The extra money has been averaging $125 to $150 on a farm of 112 acres, which is the average size in the block.

From the plane you can see, almost in the middle of the area, the Ocker Lutheran Church. Around the church, covering its grounds in growing season, is a meadow of little bluestem grass.

This grass is native. It was sown on the church grounds for seed purposes, and the seed has established other meadows for farmers who are members of the church.

The members of another church, the Salem Lutheran Evangelical, also have established such a church meadow, with two objectives—seed for the farmers and covering for the church land.

The church seed has done very well, and in two ways—providing good grass, and spreading the spirit of cooperation.

Reich Sets Up Trusts to Carry Out Turk Trade Pact; Ankara Guards Against Spies

Copyright by New York Times

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 25.—The Wilhelmstrasse economic ministry has established three huge trusts comprising seven great Axis machinery and arms plants with headquarters in the Reich and branch offices at Salonika and Istanbul to meet the stringent requirements of the heavy industry section of the new Turko-German trade pact, it has been learned from informed Istanbul trade circles and from authoritative foreign commercial sources in the Turkish capital.

German munitions works and heavy industry plants already are working at top speed in an effort to deliver arms and machinery to the value of 18,000,000 Turkish pounds which must be in Turkish hands before the end of 1942 under the terms of the £100,000,000 accord signed with the Reich October 9.

In exchange, Turkey has agreed to sell 90,000 tons of Turkey's precious chromium to the Reich in 1943 and 1944 at the end of the existing Anglo-Turkish chromium accord.

The first of the special German trusts set up by the Reich's minister of economics, Dr. Walter Funk, and Dr. Karl Clodius, the Reich's trade expert who signed the accord for Germany, is comprised of the Hermann Goering works, the Alpini Monta, Lunz, Witowitzen and Poldi works, assigned to produce steel wire and finished steel and parts of the heavy machinery in the Turkish quotas.

The Krupps arms plants at Essen has been delegated to provide the munitions required. Germany's Humboldt-Deutsch works are to produce machines and motors for Turkey, including army camions, which are to be delivered without tires.

Salonika is to be Germany's major export point for Turkey. It was reported that 40,000 workmen already are employed upon the Vienna-Salonika highway trade route and autostrade, designed to by-pass the sabotaged railroads of Slovenia, Serbia and Macedonia.

At the same time, it has been learned, that the Germans are planning the establishment of purchasing offices throughout Turkey with headquarters at Istanbul. The German Siemens Co., manufacturers of radio, telegraph and telephonic equipment, is engaged in a vigorous campaign to establish offices, install a corps of expert technicians, salesmen and "technical advisers."

The I. G. Farbenindustrie is likewise seeking to expand its Turkish business, which ranges from the sale of film and cameras to the management and supervision in other countries of mines and smelters.

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Phoenix and Palm Springs

Effective December 1st, 1941 ...and *daily* thereafter during the winter season ... there will be *through* Pullman service on the streamlined Santa Fe CHIEF between Chicago, Kansas City, and Phoenix, Wickenburg, and Castle Hot Springs in Arizona's Valley of the Sun. And the CHIEF, the SUPER CHIEF, and other fine Santa Fe transcontinental trains linking Chicago and Los Angeles, will continue to provide swift service to San Bernardino, California, for Palm Springs and Arrowhead Springs, and to other sunny spots in Southern California for the annual all-winter *Sun Festival*.

California's Sun Festival

The *Sun Festival* ... a program of over 300 events of unusual interest, from November to April ... offers you new and different things to enjoy *every day* in Southern California this winter.

Climax your vacation ... relax and forget your troubles ... by joining in the fun at several of the *Sun Festival* events this winter! Just call us today, or drop in, for a *Sun Festival* program.

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Better than a dozen hankies
for opening STUFFY NOSTRILS

What's the use of soiling so many hankies, trying to blow mucus out of stopped-up nostrils? It only piles up the laundry bill. And remember, a lot of violent blowing only makes your nose more sore, red, unsightly, and it very often injures the delicate membranes.

A more economical and gentler way to relieve congestion in your nostrils due to a cold is to insert a little Mentholatum. This delightful ointment will soon break up congested mucus, relieve the smothery feeling, and permit you to breathe normally through the nose. It also relieves sniffling, sneezing, swelling, soreness, and redness.

Mentholatum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For cold discomforts—Mentholatum. Link them together in your mind. Jars, tubes 30c.

MENTHOLATUM
BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

The Whiskey of the "FLAVOR YEARS"

Ancient Age

8 YEARS OLD

WASHINGTON IS CELEBRATING

The 8th Anniversary of this Rare Old Whiskey Treasure

Now enjoy the luxurious mellow mildness of the "FLAVOR YEARS" in 8-year-old Ancient Age

BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKEY—86 PROOF. THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 8 YEARS OLD. SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

Chest Short Third of Goal; Drive Goes On

Lacking more than $750,000 of its two million dollar goal, the Community Chest enters the last day of its two-week campaign tomorrow with the urgent needs of Washington's underprivileged partially unanswered.

Unless there is a Niagara of contributions today, Chest leaders admit that the campaign must be extended several days if it is to go over the top.

Bishop James F. Freeman, speaking at yesterday's meeting in the Willard Hotel, said: "As a citizen of the Nation's Capital, I am a little bit embarrassed to know that there is a lag in such a great cause as this.

"My plea is not to you," he told the Chest solicitors, "but is to the people of this community. While our President and great Secretary of State are working on almost insoluble problems, and our boys are in camps, some of them are fighting on the seas, we, who sit here safely, must elevate our thoughts to the aid of those who have been bruised or broken on the wheel of fortune.

"I plead with the men and women who have the means," said Bishop Freeman, "to forget worrying about their exchequers, and their sacrifices, and to cause an outpouring of generosity for the Community Chest."

At yesterday's report meeting, Chest volunteers reported total pledges of $1,238,791.54 or 61.43 per cent of goal. These contributions were divided as follows: Federal Government Unit, $500,244.80 or 59.7 per cent of quota; District Government Unit, $50,100.87 or 67.7 per cent of quota; Group Solicitation Unit, $413,573.77 or 60.9 per cent of quota, and Metropolitan Unit, $274,872 or 67.04 per cent of quota. Contributions were made by 139,154 individuals.

At 12:30 p. m. today the Advance Gifts unit will hold a special meeting at the Willard, where they will be addressed by Lord Halifax.

The Chest's "final" report meeting will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Willard.

Aid Comes Too Late

Post Staff Photo
BILLY CLAVELOUX

William (Billy) Claveloux, 13, blind boy whose picture was on the front page of The Post last week in the Community Chest series, died in an ambulance in Baltimore yesterday, where he was being rushed for a delicate brain operation.

The 13-year-old lad, who lost his sight two years ago following a football accident, was within a block of Baltimore Hospital when he died.

Despite his blindness, Billy had grades of A and B at St. Anthony's School, where he was an eighth grade student. Sister Anselm, the principal, called him an "outstanding student, a wonderful boy."

When he became blind, Billy was taught the Braille system at the Family Service Association's department of the blind, and he never lost his cheerful spirit.

Billy leaves his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Claveloux; two brothers, Bernard A., jr., 15 and John, 9, and a sister, Mary, 18. They live at 1721 Lawrence Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast.

C. C. Ennis' Funeral Set For Today

Funeral services for Carroll Christopher Ennis, navigation expert and mathematician, who died Monday at the age of 71, will be held today at 9:30 a. m. at Hines Funeral Home, Harvard and Fourteenth Streets Northwest, with burial at Bowling Green, Va. He lived at 5439 Forty-first Place Northwest.

ENNIS

He was employed by the United States Hydrographic Office from 1900 to 1915 as a computer and from 1937 to 1940 to supervise WPA personnel completing navigation tables. From 1915 to 1937, and during this past year, he was a member of the staff of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution.

Born in Bowling Green, he was educated at Bowling Green Academy and the University of Virginia, where he received a civil engineering degree in 1892. For a while, he was engaged as a surveyor for the Norfolk & Western Railroad and as a mathematics teacher in Richmond and Bowling Green and as principal of the Stony Point, Va., grade school.

At the Carnegie Institution, Mr. Ennis took an active part in the editing and revision of departmental publications, and prepared and published many mathematical computations of importance to navigation.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Overton W. Ennis, a daughter, Mrs. Martha Tabbutt, a stepdaughter, Virginia R. Burns, and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Broaddus and Mrs. Bertha Burruss.

Minnesota Alumni To Hear Dr. Ford

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, former president of the University of Minnesota, will address a dinner meeting of Minnesota alumni at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred.

Ford, now executive secretary of the American Historical Association, will speak on "The Northwest in the International Picture."

Mrs. Annie Baden Dies Here Months Before 100th Birthday

Mrs. Annie M. Baden, a month short of 100 years old, died yesterday at her home, 3832 Illinois Avenue Northwest, following a two-week illness. Her father was a friend of President Lincoln.

MRS. BADEN

Born on South Lee Street, in Alexandria, she came to Washington in 1857. She attended St. Mary's Convent and School and Mme. Burr's Finishing School, located in Washington many years ago.

The daughter of John Lewis Yates, a prominent Virginian, Mrs. Baden was the oldest member of the Virginia Historical Society. Through her mother, Mrs. Baden was related to the Brent family of Virginia and Maryland, and was distantly related to the Robert Brent who was Washington's first mayor.

She was the wife of Capt. James Baden, a West Point graduate, who later served with the Fifth Cavalry in the Civil War. Capt. Baden died in 1898, and their two children, a son and daughter, died several years ago.

Mrs. Baden was a member of the first literary society in the District, and was a past president of the District Ladies of the Spanish War. She belonged to the Petworth Women's Club, and she helped organize the Potomac Women's Relief Corps in 1884. She was a member of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church.

A member of many charitable organizations, Mrs. Baden cared for several children in her own home for years.

For 37 years, she had been living with her grandson, Jesse A. Langley. She leaves two other grandchildren, Mrs. Clay G. Collette, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Raymond J. Langley, of Washington. She also leaves three great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at her home at 9:30 a. m. Friday, and at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Church Benefit Set

Haymarket, Va., Nov. 25.—The committee on the improvement of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church here will give a dessert bridge on Thursday evening at the parish hall.

Gen. Bryson Dies In San Antonio

The War Department yesterday announced the death of Brig. Gen. James H. Bryson, retired, on Monday, in the Fort Sam Houston Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

A native of Georgia, Gen. Bryson, 66, served as a lieutenant of volunteers in the Spanish-American War and entered the regular service in 1902. During the World War he commanded the 155th Artillery Brigade, participating in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He retired two years ago.

His wife, Mrs. Narcissa C. Bryson, survives.

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A leading restaurant in Richmond, Va., requires a first-class cook, one with hotel experience preferred. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the right man; excellent starting salary; ideal working conditions; chance to be chef in short time. Reply, in fullest confidence, giving complete details, references, snapshot picture, for prompt interview. Address:

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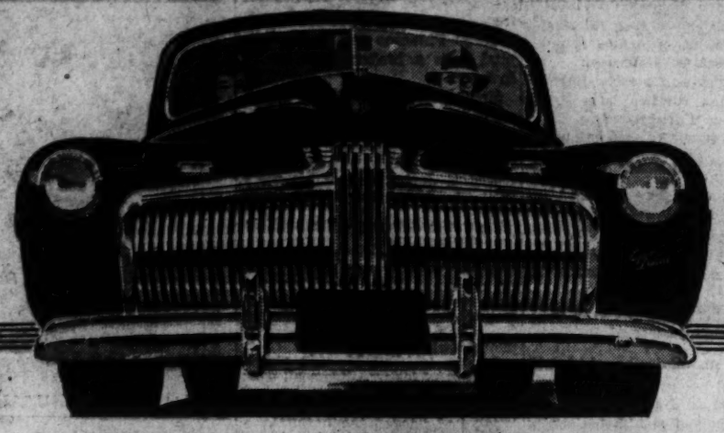

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A car that *STANDS UP!*

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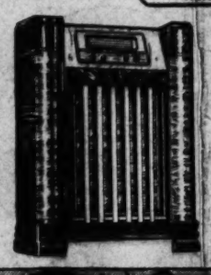

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Photo-Electric Reproducer. 9 Philco tubes. New Philco Automatic Record Changer with Stroboscope Pitch and Tempo Control. Variable-Speed Phonograph Motor. 6 Electric Push-Buttons. 2 Bands: Standard, American and Foreign. Short-Wave. State Police. Handsome Tilt-Front Walnut cabinet.

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Ward W. Griffith Dead at 68

Ward Willson Griffith, 68, chairman of the board of directors of Griffith-Consumers Co., died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 4300 Harrison Street Northwest.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from St. Albans Church, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest. Burial will be in Epiphany Cemetery, Forestville, Md.

A native of Howard County, Md., Mr. Griffith started the fuel business, which bears his name, in 1898 on H Street Northeast. He later became an authority on uses of coal and during the first World War was a member of the advisory committee for the Fuel Administrator for Washington. He also served as president of the Coal Merchants Board of Trade and was director of the National Coal Association.

Mr. Griffith recently spent most of his time at his winter home in Miami, and at his summer home at Annapolis Roads, Md. He was a director of the Lincoln National Bank, a member of the Rotary Club and the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M. He was also active as a member of the Epiphany Church in Forestville.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alberta Griffith; three sons, William Davis Griffith, Ward Willson Griffith, jr., and Charles Beall Griffith, and nine grandchildren. A grandson, Ward Willson Griffith 3d, will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy next month.

MEN WHO SIT BEHIND
MAHOGANY DESKS AND
MAKE BIG MONEY
MAY SPEND MORE THAN A
MAN NEEDS TO FOR WHISKEY.
MANY OF THEM, HOWEVER,
MAKE IT A POINT TO ASK FOR
MATTINGLY &
MOORE, BECAUSE IT'S
MILDER & MELLOWER THAN
MANY WHISKIES THAT ARE
MUCH HIGHER-PRICED.

The best of 'em is
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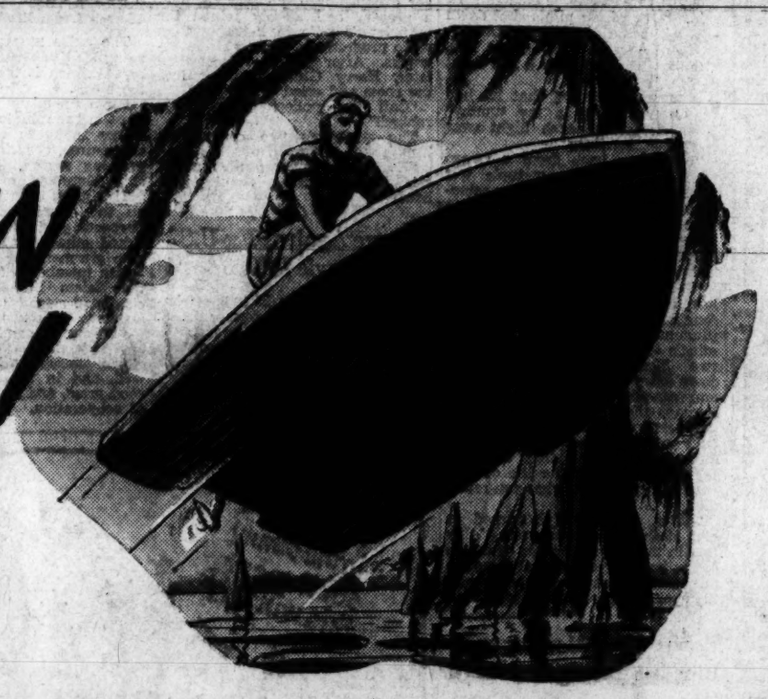
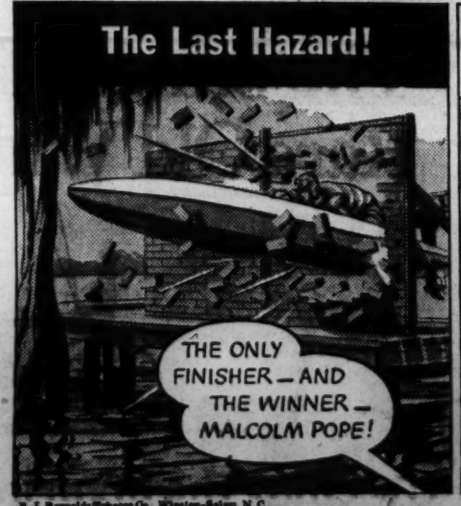
MATTINGLY & MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY
86 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

HE DOUBLES IN DANGER!

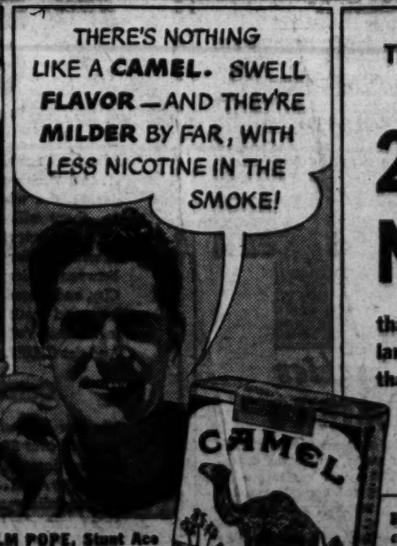


STUNT ACE MALCOLM POPE, WHO DOUBLES FOR THE STARS, CRASHED THE MOVIES AT 60 MILES AN HOUR

An Outboard Steeplechase at Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven, Florida
THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE OUT. HEY, THIS IS DANGEROUS!
THAT'S MALCOLM POPE LEADING
WAIT'LL THEY HIT THE FIRE HAZARD
I'D WANT TO BE DOING MORE THAN 60 THROUGH THAT STUFF
SUPPOSE THEY SPILLED—OR STALLED?
40 Feet through the Air From an Inclined Platform Jump



GREAT RACE, POPE. I'VE GOT A MOVIE CONTRACT FOR YOU. LET'S CLINCH IT WITH A CAMEL
A CAMEL ALWAYS GOES WITH A HAPPY ENDING. THEY ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD
THAT GOES DOUBLE FOR ME. A CAMEL IS JUST WHAT I WANT



MALCOLM POPE, Stunt Ace

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than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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CAMEL

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Illinois Judge Will Sit Here For a Month

Justice J. Leroy Adair, of the Southern District of Illinois, will sit in District Court here to help clear the congested criminal docket, which now lists more than 300 cases awaiting trial, Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat disclosed yesterday.

Justice Adair will preside over a fourth criminal division from next Monday until Christmas Eve, the chief justice said. He probably will hold court in the new Municipal Court Building.

Examination of the calendar reveals a rapidly increasing number of cases awaiting trial, the waiting list having leaped from 262 on October 16 to 311 on November 17. Moreover, 111 of the latter number involve persons in jail while awaiting trial.

An earlier effort to relieve congestion saw the opening of a Criminal Division No. 3 on November 3, presided over by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who had been absent from the District bench because of illness. Court officials also expect the situation will be relieved by the closing of the antitrust suit against several gypsum firms. Disposition of the case, which required six weeks of trial ending in a directed verdict of acquittal, is expected to free Justice T. Alan Goldsborough for other Criminal Court cases.

Concert

The program to be played this evening at 8:00 p. m. at the I. B. S. Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, by D. Sterling Wheelwright, includes the following selections:

"Traumerei" ..... Schumann
"Miniature Suite" ..... Rosen
"Reverie" ..... Bonnet
Hymn Reverie, "How Great the Wisdom." Arranged
An Old Melody ..... Arranged
"Prelude and Bridal Chorus, Lohengrin." Wagner

2 Indicted for Theft of Navy Yard Cable

Charged with the theft of 1725 pounds of wire cable from the Washington Navy Yard, a Navy Yard truck driver and a companion were indicted by the District grand jury yesterday on a count of larceny from the United States.

Police allege that Walter H. Maxfield, 41, Negro, employed in the yard as a truck driver, removed the cable and gave it to Summie Long, 44, Negro, who sold it to a local junk yard. The cable is worth about 6 cents a pound, according to Navy Yard officials.

Also among the 48 indictments handed up by the grand jurors were nine counts of false pretenses and two of forgery and uttering charged to Earl E. Butler, 28, of 2008 Monroe Street Northeast. Butler was alleged to have purchased several watches and other equipment with worthless checks and to have forged the signature of his landlady to checks.

The charges against those indicted were:

Rape—Howard Johnson, Negro, 31.

Carnal knowledge—Raymond Bethel, Negro, 34; Charles Jefferson, Negro, 49.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Oscar Cunningham, Negro, 23; Mabel White, Negro, 36; Arthur H. Young, Negro, 26; John Green, Negro, 29; Monroe Burrell, Negro, 63; Austin Maywood, Negro, 23; Allen Coates, Negro, 24; Robert Jones, Negro, 23.

Robbery—George Tucker, Negro, 34; James Lancaster, Negro, 27.

Larceny from the United States—Walter H. Maxfield, Negro, 41; Summie Long, Negro, 44.

Unauthorized use of automobile—William E. B. Osborne, 30; Edward J. Murphy, 29; James B. Atkinson, 21; John P. Lambert, 18; Melvin Lewis, Negro, 21; William M. Bushing, 30; Robert Lee Burnett, Negro, 20.

Unauthorized use of automobile and grand larceny—Sylvester Butler, Negro, 21.

Housebreaking and larceny—Lawrence B. Brooks, Negro, 27; James Reed, Negro, 21; Prather A. Clark, Negro, 18; Oliver Monson, Jr., Negro, 24, eight counts.

False pretenses—John J. Phillips, 41; Harold W. Mello, 31; William J. Moeller, 28, two counts; Earl E. Butler, 28, nine counts.

Forgery and uttering—Earl E. Butler, 28, two counts; Elizabeth I. Bush, 25, two counts; Frances E. Atkinson, 40, two counts; James S. Atkinson, 43, two counts.

The grand jurors dismissed the following charges:

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Roy S. Russell, Negro, 38; James Duckett, Negro, 43; Odell Minard, Negro, 21; Walter Williams, Negro, 33; Robert E. Anderson, 27.

Robbery—Eleanor Cassell, Negro, 32.

Assault with intent to commit rape—William Chisholm, Negro, 28.

Assault with intent to commit carnal knowledge and carnal knowledge—Marvin C. Dean, 26.

Carnal knowledge—William Jackson, Negro, 18.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Carpenters and Joiners, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Producers Council, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board meeting, American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 2 p. m.

Central Branch of the Boys Club of Washington, ring toss, bingo and staff meeting, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Jewish Community Center, Rabbi Rosenblum guest speaker, 8:30 p. m.

Committee on Military and Naval Law of the Federal Bar Association, Capt. Thoman Gatch speaking on "The Jurisdiction of Naval Courts-Martial," Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Organized Reserves of the Washington Military District, New Department of Interior Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Washington Newspaper Guild, Board Room of the District Building, 8:30 p. m.

Minnesota Alumni Guy Stanton Ford speaking on "The Northwest in the International Picture," Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

Luncheons

Advance Gifts Committee Community Chest Campaign, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Washington Society of Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Minnesota Alumni Association, Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, speaker, "The Northwest in the International Picture," Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.

Dances

Harmony Lodge, Willard Hotel, 10 p. m.

Lectures

Gladis Hollister, "With Beebe in Bermuda," Almas Temple, 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Inches, Hotel Annapolis, 5 p. m.

Patriotic Ceremony

Representative Joe Starnes, Alabama, principal speaker, Woodrow Wilson High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

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HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
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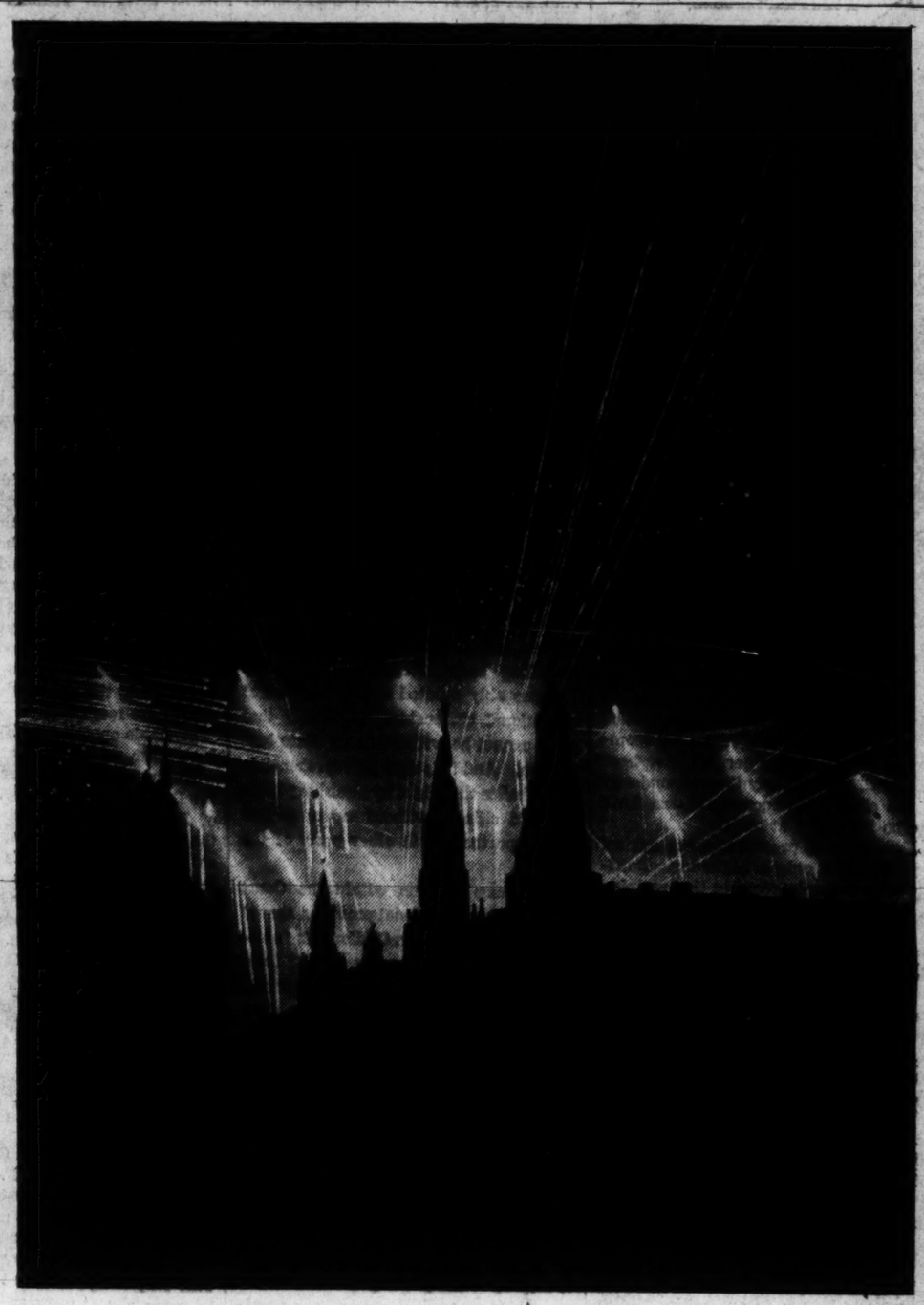
Milwaukee Journal Photo



When Milwaukee's nearest neighbor was Moscow

SCARCELY A WHISPER of breeze drifted in from Lake Michigan; the quarter moon glowed yellowly in a clear, quiet sky.

But . . . in thousands of Milwaukee homes that night—as in every city and village throughout America—folks were seeing how the skies of another city were being rent by zenith guns, tracer bullets, parachute flares, Nazi bombs. That other city was Moscow—now, in a shrunken and interdependent world, Milwaukee's neighbor. A neighbor whose fate had become Milwaukee's deep and personal concern.

VANISHING BOUNDARY LINES

Milwaukeeans were seeing, learning, feeling all this together about Moscow's fight. For it was Friday night, and they were getting the story—as they could in no other way—from the pages of LIFE. Pages alive with the vivid, picture-and-word news reporting that is LIFE's and only LIFE's.

This unique editorial technique is expanding enormously the vision, the interests, the knowledge of millions in every corner of America. Opening their eyes and minds as does nothing else under the sun!

21,900,000 Americans read LIFE every week—eagerly soaking up information about this fast-moving, closely knit, highly explosive world we live in . . . a world where it matters very much to men and women in Wisconsin what's happening thousands of miles away on the Volga.

BEYOND THE WARS

And not only on the Volga . . . on the Nile . . . or on the Yellow River. What's happening in other worlds—Science, Art, Government, Religion—matters very much to these millions, too . . . because of LIFE.

For LIFE's brilliant new-age journalism makes information about *all* the forces that move and shape our lives easy to understand and absorb—and infinitely exciting. In doing this, LIFE helps great masses of people come to grips with the world as it really is—helps them make more intelligent decisions.

Thus, has LIFE clearly established its position as "America's Most Potent Editorial Force." And also, logically, as *the* most potent selling force in which a magazine advertiser can invest his dollars.

LIFE
"AMERICA'S MOST POTENT EDITORIAL FORCE"

This Phenomenon Called LIFE

Reaches the biggest weekly audience of any magazine in the country—now approximately 21,900,000.

Has more people reading its advertising pages than any other magazine.

Has the biggest newsstand sale of any magazine—more than 1,900,000 copies every week. (Total circulation now exceeds 3,250,000 copies weekly).

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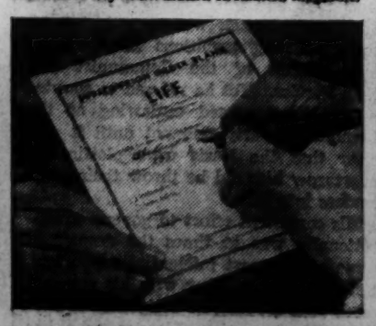

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Wednesday, November 26, 1941

Protection Of Roomers

Many newcomers to Washington are shocked to learn that the city's numerous rooming houses have virtually no regulation. Local residents would doubtless be shocked also if they were not accustomed to laxity and neglect in meeting community problems here. Indeed, some local groups have been aroused by reports of unhealthful conditions and immoral practices in some of Washington's rooming houses. Last week the subject was extensively discussed by the board of directors of the Washington Housing Association. And various individual citizens are trying to bring about the establishment of a system of licensing and inspection for the protection of roomers.

At present licenses are required of rooming-house operators. But anyone who complies with the requirements as to zoning and provides a structurally safe building with proper sanitary facilities may obtain a license without further question. And even the minimum inspection thus called for is often long delayed because of the shortage of inspectors. Information given the Housing Association is to the effect that half of the 800 rooming houses requesting permits have been inspected. Presumably the vast majority of the city's 5000 rooming houses have had no inspection at all.

A checkup to protect rocmers against fire hazards is only a beginning. Baltimore, for example, requires that rooming house operators and managers be persons of good moral character. It is a direct violation of law in that city to permit rooming houses to degenerate into brothels or houses of prostitution. Permits may be revoked also for failure to comply with various regulations designed to protect the health of the roomers. Registers, similar to those kept by hotels, are also required by our neighboring city. Somewhat similar licensing and inspection requirements were recommended for Washington by the police two years ago. But nothing has been done.

The Commissioners cannot act too quickly to check the abuses that are reported from some rooming houses. One case of rape alleged to have occurred in a rooming house is before the courts. Others are known to authorities. With the city grossly overcrowded, only stringent regulation of rooming houses where newcomers must go to find lodging will prevent the development of an intolerable situation.

Aid To De Gaulle

President Roosevelt's decision to make lend-lease aid available to the Free French forces under Gen. Charles de Gaulle is to be welcomed both for its logic and its timing. The forced retirement of Gen. Maxime Weygand as a result of German pressure on Vichy opens up the dangerous possibility that French North and West Africa may soon fall into Nazi hands. Such a development could constitute a real threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere.

The easternmost tip of South America is only 1600 miles from Dakar. Further surrender by Vichy to Hitler would thus place the Nazis not only within striking distance of this hemisphere but also permit German planes and U-boats to harass communications in the South Atlantic. To offset such a development it is very much in our interest as well as in the interest of Great Britain and her Allies to strengthen the Free French forces in Africa in every possible way. The territory which the followers of Gen. de Gaulle control on that continent is today a vital link in the supply route from the Americas to the Near and Middle East. Free French territory in equatorial Africa would assume an even greater strategic importance were Dakar to fall into German hands.

In one sense, it is true, the President's order to the lend-lease administrator constitutes no material change in a situation which has been in existence for some time. The Free French forces have been receiving American aid "unofficially" by way of Britain. What aid they are henceforth to receive from this country will, for the most part, continue to be routed by way of Britain. The prime importance of the President's action is that it constitutes de facto recognition of Gen. de Gaulle and his supporters as an integral part of the anti-Hitler coalition.

The Vichy government should now be under no illusions regarding America's attitude toward increased Vichy-Berlin cooperation. The extension of lend-lease aid to Gen. de Gaulle is one of a number of moves that underline the intention of this country not to sit by with arms folded while Vichy places France and the French Empire under Hitler's direction. We have also dispatched troops to Dutch Guiana, stopped the flow of supplies to French Africa, and laid an embargo on oil to Spain, which has never disguised her role as a nonbelligerent partner of the Axis. Whether the final move of a complete break-off in diplomatic relations with Vichy is to be taken will depend entirely on what Marshal Petain now does.

Freedom To Move

Under the stress of depression in the early thirties there was a widespread tendency to fight poverty at State boundary lines. Trade barriers sprang up and new devices were adopted to hinder the flow of population from States where depression was acute to States where more opportunities to make a living were to be found. Every citizen who regards the United States as a unified Nation, rather than a mere federation of sovereign States, was deeply concerned over the erection of such unnatural barriers. The surprising fact is that it is taking so long to break down these dangerous expedients which are so obviously inimical to the spirit of the Constitution.

The decision of the Supreme Court invalidating the California statute forbidding the transportation of indigents into that State is a notable contribution to the fight against State barriers. In this instance the Court has swept away, by inference, a large volume of indefensible State legislation intended to restrict the movement of citizens from one State to another. Freedom of movement across State lines, while subject to regulation to prevent the spread of disease and crime, has long been recognized, as Justice Douglas ably pointed out, to be a right of national citizenship. Obviously that right cannot be withdrawn by State legislation. And it is equally reprehensible to prejudice that right by punishing those who aid citizens without means to find new opportunities in other parts of the country.

The sharp division within the Court as to what constitutional provision should be used to strike down California's "anti-Okie" law seems to be a matter of little importance. Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy took the position that "the right of persons to move freely from State to State occupies a more protected position in our constitutional system than does the movement of cattle, fruit, steel and coal across State lines." So they objected to the majority decision written by Justice Byrnes, which was based on the commerce clause. Justice Jackson wrote a separate concurring opinion for similar reasons. The minority preferred to rely upon the privileges and immunities clause of the fourteenth amendment. They show that the right of free movement within the entire country is incident to national citizenship. The fourteenth amendment forbids the States to abridge this privilege of national citizens.

In the case before the court, however, the migrant was not restrained from entering California. Instead, his brother-in-law was penalized for transporting him into that State. Transportation of persons had previously been held to be "commerce" and thus, when State lines are crossed, to be under control of Congress rather than the States. So there can be no objection to this direct means of reaching a sound decision. If the direct issue of halting migrants at State lines had been at issue undoubtedly the court would have relied upon the privileges and immunities clause. In any event, the important fact is that un-American legislation has been stricken from the books.

Pedro Aguirre Cerda

President Aguirre of Chile, who died yesterday in Santiago, was above all a stanch upholder of the parliamentary form of government. On numerous occasions during his three years in office political expediency might have dictated strong-arm methods to suppress domestic challenges. For, as the leader of Chile's Radical Party and head of South America's first and only popular-front government, his task was complicated by the conflicting ambitions and political machinations of the Communist and Nazi Parties. Yet he refused to countenance the proposed outlawing of the Communist Party and not until it was clear that the Nazis were plotting to overthrow him did he throw their ringleaders into jail.

His consistent effort to govern constitutionally was at times the despair of some of his most influential supporters. Yet it was in keeping with his personal credo that the man he designated to succeed him, Geronimo Mendez, who has been Acting President since November 10, is an experienced peacemaker and conciliator. President Aguirre survived an attempted military revolt, two political plots to oust him, and a succession of cabinet crises. Whether his successor's lot will be happier remains to be seen. Much will depend, of course, on how he copes with the inevitable jockeying for political position before the 1944 Presidential campaign.

R. A. F. Goes South

On the basis of R. A. F. performance to date industrial objectives in Germany are not receiving anything like the relentless pounding promised by British air officials. As far back as last spring, and on through the summer and early fall, it was confidently predicted that this winter, with the aid of American-built bombers, the R. A. F. would put on continual mass air assaults which would seriously impair German war production. For some time now our bombers have been reaching England in fairly substantial numbers. Yet since mid-August there have been but two really heavy R. A. F. raids on Germany.

So far the air ministry has not seen fit to explain the obvious disparity between promise and performance. But several possible explanations come to mind. Apparently the British air effort has been slowed down by winter flying hazards to a greater extent than was deemed likely. Many of the 37 bombers lost on November 7 were victims of sudden storms which defied the calculations of British meteorologists. Such storms are expected to recur with equal unpredictableness in the months ahead. And for all the increased strength of British air power it seems perfectly clear that the R. A. F. is still in no position to afford many raids as costly as that of November 7. Some officials now concede, moreover, that the kind of nonstop, night-after-night bombing anticipated places a far heavier burden on English bases and air organization than had been foreseen.

Bearing in mind its experience to date, there is sound logic in the apparent transfer of the R. A. F.'s attention from the north to the south, where flying conditions are more conducive to reasonably dependable operations. Flying fortresses have been reported in action in Libya, where massed R. A. F. strength has given the British air superiority. And in view of British efforts to detach Italy from the war it will not be surprising if the entire Italian peninsula is presently subjected to mass air raids on a truly decisive scale. Raids on Germany, to be sure, will continue when the weather appears propitious. But the conclusion seems to be inevitable that German industry, the core of the Nazi war effort, will not be hammered by the R. A. F. this winter with sufficient effect to guarantee the long-cherished disruption of enemy production.

Case Of The Welders

After conferring with OPM Labor Division officials, nine A. F. of L. international metal trades unions have announced that welders need not carry more than one union card hereafter, and will not be forced to pay excessive fees. This surprising statement calls attention to grave abuses growing out of the fact that welders shift from one type of job to another. The local A. F. of L. craft unions in control of numerous projects have taken advantage of the roving status of welders to tax them for the privilege of working outside of the craft in which they have their union membership. In some cases the assessments may amount to as much as $5, $6, or even $8 per week. These are high prices to pay for the privilege of working under any circumstances. They constitute an intolerable assessment when collected for work done on Government defense contracts by unions in which the assessed workers have no representation.

Despite Sidney Hillman's praise of the new "one-card" agreement, it seems quite unlikely that the welders will benefit from it. They have to deal with local unions, not international organizations. And there is no reason to suppose that the locals will voluntarily relinquish the income obtained by assessing these well-paid workers. Spokesmen for the independently organized welders maintain that the only way to obtain protection against excessive exactions is to secure an autonomous charter for their union from the A. F. of L. Mr. Hillman rightly says that this issue is "clearly beyond the proper jurisdiction of the Office of Production Management." But some Government agency should certainly be vested with power to suppress the reprehensible practice under which certain unions levy tribute upon members of other unions whose services are needed in the defense program.

Crane bled to death in a room
Without a window;
Joseph died in Spain.
I cannot sing a song about their dying.

Here it is harvest-time, the fields are golden,
The circle of the sun is filled again—
There are no words to tell of pain and dying.

I only sing that all things have their sorrow—
Silver on silver fall the scythes; the hills
Are full to the sky with the sound of falling grain.

NANCY CARDOZO

Sugar Daddy

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Labor Policy

The need for a governmental policy applying to labor relations has been amply shown. It seems clearly to be the duty of Congress to provide the necessary legislation. That Congress, even though it must be forced by public opinion, will enact into law our labor policy is now a reasonable presumption.

Coming from many sources are a multiplicity of ideas for our labor policy. The more neutral minded and constructive suggestions contemplate a plan that would at once enlist the wholehearted confidence and support of both industry and labor in a council composed of real representatives of both with a representative of the people. This plan is so saturated with the principle of democracy that it should easily adjust the major problems in all labor relations. But the whole plan, as good as it seems to be, would fail if labor does not control or eliminate racketeers, Communists and the so-called labor leaders who are trained and chained to the belief that might makes right. Labor must come to the council with a democratic spirit and this can best be done by a democratization of labor unions.

Recent Nation-wide polls show the membership of labor unions does not see eye to eye with its leaders The membership and the public is entitled to a periodical financial statement from unions. The membership is entitled to a fuller participation in their own unions more in line with democratic methods.

The typographical unions get along with so much less trouble than others because of the intelligence of their organization which does more for members and clearly proves that the answer to the workers' prayer is not the type of leader who believes in power rather than right. The Garment Workers Union, one of the largest, is very successful in working out its problems with employers, yet it is required to make regular financial statements accounting for disbursements.

Industry, labor and the people, all properly represented, in a council clothed with laws to make it click seems to be the solution needed now and Congress will be fully justified in such legislation provided organized labor is democratized to conform to the American way.

J. F. TRAZZARE.
Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 23.

Preventive Medicine

More power to Clara Louise John and others in this column harping on preventive medicine!

What they have not yet told us is how to bring about this new status of prevention rather than cure. There is only one way it will ever come and that is when the people themselves demand it. "If you want a thing, go after it!" When people get sick, if in addition to "doctoring," they would demand to know why they got sick in the first place, sometime and from somewhere the answer would come and prevention would logically follow.

E. F.
Washington, Nov. 21.

Appeasement

We have heard a lot of condemnation by Administration leaders of "appeasers" and those who believe in "Munich." Sounds now like "big talk" 3000 miles away.

May we have no more of it after all the appeasement that has been practiced toward Labor by these same leaders. They are the greatest "appeasers" on record. It is tragic when the head of this Government writes numerous letters saying "please" to Lewis.

P. E.
Washington, Nov. 22.

Labor's Aims

Your labor-hating Mr. Pegler in his column of November 22 has introduced the old and libelous contention that labor is resorting to "rioting and slaughter" and states that labor's contention that such methods are right is the core of the present fight between the American people and John L. Lewis.

In the first place, there is no fight between John L. Lewis and the American people. If the American people were sold on the Administration's emergency and Mr. Roosevelt's private crusade of the Four Freedoms it would be impossible to carry on such a strike as is now being conducted, not against the people or the Government, but against Big Steel and proprietorship in general. The miners are as patriotic as any group of like size in the country but they have not been reared on the English customs which make the Warrenton fox-chasers so patriotic at this time.

As for Mr. Pegler's rehashing of the old "rioting and slaughter" question; to one who has studied the history of American labor it's just another laugh. I quote Mr. Gould, of the railroading Goulds: "I can hire one half of the working class to slaughter the other half any time." This policy has been followed by employers since the earliest times of labor strife in this country. Mr. Pegler might review the facts as they are now revealed in regard to who is responsible for the introduction of goonish methods into labor disputes.

As to the virtue and integrity of that "half of the working class which can be hired to slaughter the other half," I quote a New York Times correspondent who reported to his paper during the railroad strike of 1922 that "the down-and-outers and the professionally unemployed are now working for the railroads. When the call went out for strike-breakers, these classes came running. Sought after and welcomed by all the rival strike-breaking agencies, fly-by-night detective and fake industrial bureaus, they have been depended upon to help break the strike and keep it broken."

Thousands of similar instances could be cited to illustrate the same contention that industrial bloodshed has almost invariably arisen from the introduction of thugs and strong-arm men by the employer, frequently under the guise of protecting his property. To persons who have been present at scenes of labor strife, and I have, the unfounded ravings of Westbrook Pegler seem childish and absurd. I assure you that Mr. Lewis has the backing of his membership and the sympathy of many of the adherents of other organizations. The rank and file of labor is realizing that strife in its own numbers will avail naught but destruction and many workers are beginning to wish for the day when all who labor, both in crafts and in industry will be united under one leadership.

R. PITTARD.
Arlington, Va., Nov. 22.

Changing Opinion

It is wonderful to be French-American: the possibility of saying "we" when I speak of my native country and "we" when I speak of my adopted one; I feel like a very rich person. It is with great sadness that I see that these two countries are not the best friends in the world. Perhaps, and probably, it is our fault, the fault of French living in a foreign land; for at a time our country was defeated and needed our help the most, we became a divided French. What a poor example in the eyes of the Americans and how much harm has been done. But how easy it is to criticize the Vichyists or the De Gaullists when we are comfortably seated before a warm fireplace after savoring a delicious turkey.

Remember that the public opinion may change with the time but the character of the people remains the same. Those French families are the same ones that offered you the tea with the rhum and the little potato cakes during the last war, the same that perhaps charged you too much in their shops; but remember how you enjoyed showing your dollars loose in your pockets and how little you thought of our little torn paper money. I was there too.

The Finns were heroes and models two years ago . . . they had paid their debts. What now . . . they are fighting the Russians. And Soviet Russia last year . . . Any intelligent person should realize that it is just a matter of public opinion, a strong wave that takes us one way, then another.

When the war is over, we Americans will board en masse the luxurious liners to enjoy again that atmosphere we missed for several years, and we French people will be very happy to see our old friends again, although we may make the bills a little high to make up for the lost time.

HELENE HOOPPAW
Washington, Nov. 21.

War Famine

Today's paper gives the President's Thanksgiving menu.

In the same mail I received Herbert Hoover's appeal for the lives of 40 million starving women and children in the small invaded democracies of Europe. If President Roosevelt wishes to be as great a leader as President Woodrow Wilson was, he will do something about this important matter.

"And the blockade has been relaxed for Greece. Within the last month the Turkish government, with no great reserves of food, has agreed to large shipments to save the Greeks. They have secured cooperation from both Britain and Germany. It will be partly paid for by Americans. That food is permittted to pass the British blockade. The Turks are Mohammedans; they are not Christians. I wish that Belgium, Poland, Norway and the others had a friend as compassionate as Turkey." Will Christian America, feasting on Thanksgiving Day, let a non-Christian country shame us! When will the President and Congress try to meet this situation?

Hoover's closing words: "My countrymen, unless this effort is made, our failure to act will some day come back to fill this Nation with grief and remorse."

REV. W. M. ZIMMERMAN.
Chester, Iowa, Nov. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Forgotten Pioneer

On the night of September 10, 1910, a forgotten pioneer in American literature passed away at Cross Roads Farm, Mount Kisco, N. Y., the widow of a writer and the mother of two writer sons.

In 1861, when she was less than 20 years old, Rebecca Harding's "Life in the Iron Mills" was accepted by the Atlantic Monthly. This story attracted attention all over the country and because of its realism many thought the author must be a man. In 1862 the Atlantic published serially her story, "Margaret Howth." Both of these stories were published anonymously, but afterward she always signed her name. Miss Harding's earlier writings attracted the attention of L. Clarke Davis, a Philadelphia editor, who wrote to congratulate the young author upon her achievements. Out of this correspondence sprang a strong friendship, which developed into love and marriage.

In 1869 Rebecca Harding accepted a position on the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, a spot she held for a number of years. Her newspaper experience supplied the material for many of her later stories of a rather genteel Bohemian set where her "best people" characters fall into bad situations with a guilty conscience.

"Margaret Howth" is a hodge-podge of mysticism, nature worship, business and politics, but it gives a good picture of a nation affected by an industrial revolution destined to change both American literature and American life. The Howths fought under Cornwallis, and old Mr. Howth, a principal character in the story, remains a rebel to the end, remarking: "There never was a thinner-crusted Devil's egg in the world than democarcy." Needless to say, he is taken to task for his Tory beliefs by Rebecca Harding and her stock characters.

"Life in the Iron Mills" is equally controversial, and we find one character saying to another: "Come and preach your Saint-Simonian doctrines tomorrow to Kirby's hands. Let them have a clear idea of the rights of the soul, and I'll venture next week they'll strike for higher wages. That will be the end of it." Much as characters speak in novels of today.

In "Balacchi Brothers," a short story published in Lippincott's Magazine, we have a tale of traveling acrobats, told against a dramatic background of small-town life and prejudices. "John Andross," a novel published in 1873, exposes the corruption and evil influences large corporations have and exercise. In 1888, Mrs. Davis wrote to a son in regard to his "sale" to St. Nicholas Magazine, remarking that his literary success ". . . took me back to the day when I got $50 for "Life in the Iron Mills." I carried the letter half a day before opening it, being so sure it was a refusal."

Mrs. Davis' "Silhouettes of American Life," published in 1892, contain several carefully done tales of the Southern mountains, most of them preaching a moral to the effect that, a poor but good and clean life in the South Carolina hills was preferable to making a financial success in Northern cities. This attempt to escape from a disagreeable life amounts to an obsession in most of her stories, as in "A Wayside Episode," when one character remarks: "Of course . . . the proper thing for us all to do this summer would be to build at Newport. But the cads are creeping in even at Newport. I'm going to trees and mountains. You are in no danger from cads, when trees and mountains are your companions."

Her story, "The Yares of the Black Mountain," also portrays intellectual tourists slumming in the Southern highlands. The "Yares" are mountain folk who live on the outpost of civilization and become clinical specimens for a Miss Cook, who decides that within a week she now is qualified to return to the city and write a series of articles on the decline of the South and the degradation of its people. The moral of the story is applicable today—the "expert" is never as smart as he thinks he is.

Largely self-educated, Rebecca Harding was influenced by feminine writers of the fifties, Harriet Beecher Stowe, the Warner sisters, Maria Cummins and others. Of her own work, Mrs. Davis said: "You want something to lift you out of this crowded tobacco-stained commonplace; to kindle and chafe and glow in you. I want you to dig into this commonplace, this vulgar life, and see what is in it. Sometimes I think it has a new and awful significance that we do not see."

Unfortunately, Mrs. Davis' earlier Atlantic stories remain her best work, for with reputation she merely followed prevailing fictional conventions and produced work that is more sentiment than literature. If her semisociological studies, compared by some to the writings of Zola and the Russians, do not quite attain the quality of greatness, we can not be too harsh with Mrs. Davis, for she was as much a victim of sectionalism as Ellen Glasgow or Margaret Mitchell. In 1882, Dalton Dore's reviews of Mrs. Davis' books gave logical explanations for Rebecca Harding's mysticism and explained why her characters never seem master of their environment or destiny—they follow, generally, the easiest way out. Mr. Dore writes in part: "Shams of all kinds, whether in the guise of philanthropist, reformer, or what not, she deals with unsparingly, and something of this dislike for whatever is false or assumed makes her speak with a certain impatience of those outward observances in religious and social life which we may call conventions. This same feeling, also, seems to influence her to bear her characters off from the stucco and heat of the city, whenever she can, into country lanes and by-ways."

It is hard to realize after reading the tributes paid to Mrs. Davis by critics and friends, that her writings are overlooked by followers of so-called "proletarian" fiction. Her "Life in the Iron Mills" preceded Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" by almost half a century and antedated Ellen Glasgow's first novel, "The Descendant," by 36 years. In a rather recent volume, entitled "Literary West Virginia," Rebecca Harding does not even rate a mention. Such is the reward for being the mother of Richard Harding Davis.

JOHN C. ROGERS.

Mexican Agreements

By Ernest Lindley

Criticism Obscures Real Merit

THE STATE DEPARTMENT anticipated a kickback from the oil companies when it made public the financial agreements with Mexico last week. In the hope of getting its case before the Nation first, it timed the release of the announcement for November 18, at 7 p. m., after most editorial writers have gone home.

LINDLEY

Newspaper correspondents were given the text and Secretary Hull's statement three and one-half hours in advance.

Somewhere there was a leak. Many morning newspapers carried editorials simultaneously with news stories about the agreement. These, and ensuing editorial comments, have obscured the meaning and real merit of the Mexican agreements, in the opinion of State Department officials.

These are some of the chief misunderstandings and true facts, as seen in official circles:

1. Critics total the benefits Mexico is to receive in dollars, and ask what the United States is to get in return. They stress the agreement of our Treasury to buy newly mined Mexican silver direct from the Mexican government. Actually, the Mexican government gets only a fraction of a cent on each ounce of silver mined and sold to our Treasury. Much of the purchase price goes to Mexican labor, but the profits, which are substantial, go for the most part to the American owners of the mines, chief of which are the United States Smelting & Refining Co. and the American Smelting & Refining Co. Our Treasury already has been buying all the newly mined Mexican silver at the price fixed in the agreement. The only difference now is that it buys through the Mexican government.

2. CRITICISM is made of the financial aid we are to give to the construction of Mexican roads. Actually, two roads are to be financed. One is a link in the Inter-American Highway between Mexico City and the Guatemala border. This is important both to the Good Neighbor policy and Western Hemisphere defense. The other is a spur from Mexico City to the border of California, tying in with the naval and aircraft building establishments at San Diego, San Pedro and Los Angeles. This road also is important to defense of the Western Hemisphere. Both roads were indorsed by our War Department as subsidiary defense projects.

3. Critics imply that Mexico's agreement to pay nine million dollars down on expropriated American oil properties is a final settlement. The contrary is true. The door is open for private negotiations between the companies and Mexico. And it can be stated with authority that our Government would welcome a move by the companies to make a settlement. The agreement reached last week sets up machinery whereby the properties can be evaluated. The original valuation figures of the British and American oil companies were fantastic, in the opinion of our officials. Donald Richberg attempted to work out an agreement which would avoid the evaluation question, but which would have given the companies almost the same revenue they received before the properties were expropriated.

MEXICAN government management of the oil properties is still inefficient. Our officials think that it would be glad to give the oil companies contracts to manage their old properties on not unreasonable terms.

Under the evaluation plan each of the two governments will appoint an expert. If they cannot agree within five months, they will submit separate reports, and the two governments then will seek to settle the question by diplomatic negotiation. By this arrangement, the best the oil companies can hope to get is what the American expert recommends. Whatever they get is more than they have now.

The principle of compensation for expropriated property is reaffirmed by the Mexican government. This is basic.

A still more vital consideration has been lost to view in most of the criticism. Mexico is cooperating 100 per cent with the United States in the field of foreign policy. A striking illustration of this cooperation came when Mexico shut down her silk and rayon industry rather than accept a Japanese offer of these materials in return for such strategic metals as copper, zinc and silver.

To officials charged with the conduct of our foreign policy, whether the oil companies get a few million dollars more or less on claims which they originally inflated to unsupportable heights, is insignificant in comparison with the supreme question of our national security.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

War Declarations

"Are we in the war or are we not in the war?" demanded Elmer Twitchell.

"All we lack is the declaration," suggested his brother Luke.

"There you go dating yourself," sneered Elmer. "It's years since anybody went to the trouble of declaring any war. No formal papers are required any more."

"How do you get into a war then?" asked Luke.

"You just take a few steps off first base and you're in before you know it, and without any waste motions," explained Elmer. "It is very simple. No resolutions, no votes, no documents. If a war can show its operating certificate in these days it's an exception."

"But ain't it important to have papers for the official records?" asked Luke.

"No," replied Elmer. "The days of caution, restraint and hesitancy are gone with the wind-up. You get into a war first and let the declaration take care of itself. A declaration is lucky if it ever catches up with a war."

* * * *

"I can't quite follow President Roosevelt," insisted Luke.

"Why not?"

"We used to declare war on any country that sank American ships," said Luke, "even if they were just mule barges."

"That was away back when it was a matter of etiquette, and when you could interpret the sentiment of Americans without Gallup polls and radio forums," said Elmer.

"I like the old way better," said Luke. "It was nice to know exactly how much the country would stand for, and it was comforting to be able to tell when it had had enough."

* * * *

"I never know today from one day to the next whether our patience has been exhausted or whether it has just been reinforced for further wear and tear," complained Elmer.

"It is a good thing that we have more patience about war today than in the old days," said Luke. "Getting out of 'em ain't the picnic it used to be. Practically all wars are now of the nonstop type."

"This one may be almost a permanent affair," declared Elmer.

"Then why be in a hurry to get in?" asked Luke.

"You've got me there," concluded Elmer. "I'm sorry I brought the matter up."

Ends and Means

Economy, no simple feat,
Confronts you with this riddle:
While you are making both ends meet,
What happens to the middle?
RICHARD ARMOUR.

Tetra-ethyl, the stuff that makes gas so peppy, is to be restricted on account of the defense program. Add sacrifices: having to turn a corner in your car at less than 60 per hour.

Ah, Welcome Time of Year

Let winter come and do its worst,
I careth not, say I;
Today I had the season's first
Good taste of pumpkin pie.
MERRILL CHILCOTE.

The Nazi ship, painted with American flags, which has been caught on this side of the water, carried a cargo of rubber, rice and peanuts. We deduce from this, Watson, that Hitler has developed a passion for the cheaper forms of chop suey.

The ship carried thousands of rubber tires. Can it be that Hitler is beginning to realize the chances that he may wind up in the position of a man caught without a spare?

As to the peanuts aboard the ship, they can be easily explained. Hitler is up against a shell shortage.

Dr. W. C. DeVane, dean of Yale, thinks that Yale football is a grand thing. "Those who gather in the bowl," he says, "witness something unusual, something that is becoming rarer every year—a college football game played by genuine amateurs. It is like seeing the dodo or the vanishing auk."

Congressional Spirit

By Mark Sullivan

Presidential Power Is Suspect

THE DEBATE on price control that has already taken place in the House, the further and prolonged debate in both houses that will take place before the bill reaches final action; and the long weeks of committee hearings that preceded introduction of the bill—all are accounted for, in large part, by one condition. That condition, to put it bluntly, is suspicion of what the New Dealers in the Administration might do with the powers conferred by the bill.

SULLIVAN

Here is a bill which, in the form desired by the Administration, would entail great control over every kind of business, from the smallest retailer to the largest manufacturer—control indeed over practically all business transactions, practically every person who buys or sells. Such control, standing alone, would be formidable. Operated in connection with other controls already conferred by Congress on the Administration, the combination is a degree of power which Congress would be willing to grant only under pressure of emergency, and only if accompanied by as many limitations and safeguards as Congress can devise.

THE RELUCTANCE of Congress about the price control bill is the cumulative sum of experience over the past eight years. In the beginning of the New Deal Administration, Congress accepted bills sent by the President with only perfunctory hearings by committees, or no hearings at all. Congress passed measures which few of them had read, and fewer understood. By 1937 the relation between the legislative and executive branches of the Government was such that the President sent to Congress a measure of the highest importance without telling any leader in Congress of his intention. That was the bill to change the Supreme Court—no leader in either house had been given any inkling about the bill, until an hour or so before the President sent it to Congress, and at the same moment, through a press conference, propelled a wave of newspaper publicity designed to favor it.

The court incident marked the end of extravagant deference by Congress to the President. The judiciary committees of both houses examined the court bill minutely. A majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee made a report unfavorable to it, as forcefully unfavorable a report as any committee of any Congress ever wrote about any proposed legislation.

Following the court incident, Congress, about the middle of 1937 resumed its function of carefully examining measures proposed by the Executive Department, of revising such measures according to its own judgment, and of initiating its own measures. By this time Congress discovered that in the period of its deference it had conferred on the Executive and its agencies powers which it did not understand it was conferring. Repeatedly, Congress has seen agencies of the Executive take steps and adopt policies which Congress did not suppose it had authorized. Some of the most extreme examples are very recent. It is in this atmosphere that the price control bill is being debated.

A broad cleavage runs between two versions of price control. One, emanating from the Administration and desired by it, would give maximum control to a price administrator appointed by the President. The price administrator would have power to pick out one commodity after another, one area of business after another. Upon each commodity he would set a ceiling, in his discretion. That this would involve much control by the price administrator goes without saying.

THE ALTERNATIVE measure which arose within Congress, was proposed by Representative Gore, of Tennessee. Mr. Gore's measure would, so far as possible, fix price ceilings by the language of the bill itself. It would provide that, with exceptions, prices should be fixed as of a given past date. It seeks to enable the citizen to find the rules he must observe within the plain language of the statute, and not leave him subject to the discretion of an official. It seeks to carry out the principle often expressed as "a government of laws and not of men."

The spirit of the present controversy is illustrated by one aspect of the pending measure. The bill in its original form, provided that dealers in commodities be required to take out a Government license whenever the price administrator puts such commodities under control. A licensing system would simplify the machinery of control. Granted that there is to be price control at all, there would be little objection to a licensing system under ordinary conditions. A licensing system was used in a large field of commodities during the wartime control exercised by President Wilson's Administration. But to a licensing system at the present time, a large volume of objection has arisen. If the spirit of the objection were expressed in a few words, it would say that the present New Deal Administration is a different thing from the Wilson Administration.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Congressional Perfidy

TO THE CONGRESS of the United States:

It is the custom of our Presidents to address you now and again on the state of the Nation, but Presidents leave much unsaid, and I take the liberty of calling certain matters to your attention.

I want to impress upon all of you of both houses that you are collectively just now, and have been for the last eight years and more, a sorry counterfeit of a legislative body in a republic. You are an enemy to the very body which you constitute.

You have impaired and damn near destroyed your own prestige and, with it, the American form of Government, which understands that the National Legislature has a solemn duty to enact our laws, subject to no man's permission or forbiddance. You have quit cold under political threats from the White House and turned the legislative function over to the President and to his appointees on the Supreme Court.

THAT SOUNDS pretty bad, doesn't it? But it isn't news to you. You have been saying yourselves that it is impossible to pass any laws to put down the brazen rascalities and plots of the crooked unioneers because the President won't let you. Isn't that a fine confession from men who are supposed to represent the civic honor and courage of the people of a great republic? The President won't let you, and you not only stand for that, but have the gall to offer that excuse to the people. You can't even realize that this admission cancels your status as a Legislature.

You know the files of the F. B. I. and of the Dies Committee contain the criminal and political records of thousands of rotten crooks and Muscovite conspirators against the American Government and you know that thousands of these vermin are spotted around in the unions and in Government positions, but you haven't done anything about it. The President won't let you.

YOU USE our dough to support the F. B. I., but you file those criminal records away under seal and make it necessary for the newspapers to do, by slow and laborious means and at the risk of grave penalties for the slightest error, the delousing police job that should be done by the Department of Justice under laws which you should pass. Dies recently told the Attorney General about more than a thousand Communists who have been planted in our Government, and that is the last we heard or ever will hear of the matter, because you are afraid the President would get sore.

You let that so-called friend of the American worker, Bob Wagner, get away with his horrible fraud by which the President is enabled to drive millions of ostensibly free men into unions controlled by thieving unioneers, and in all this time you have never had the decency or patriotism to amend that vicious law, because "the President won't let you."

IN THE HOUSE, a little over a week ago, you passed the neutrality thing on the President's specific promise that "this coal must be mined in order to keep the essential steel mills at work" and that "the Government proposes to see this thing through."

Well, the boss unioneer whom you created under orders from the President did call out the miners, the coal wasn't mined and the mills lost vast production of steel; so you were swindled out of your vote on the neutrality thing. But you won't pass any antistrike or antiterrorism laws or any laws to restrict the extortioners, because the President doesn't give his permission.

Well, you have got away with that whine long enough.

You can't duck your responsibility forever and blame the President. Yours truly,
WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Ribbentrop's Circus

By Barnet Nover

Renewal Of The Anti-Comintern Pact

LIKE A BAND of trained seals acting in unison under the prodding of the trainer's stick, the representatives of 12 European and Asiatic nations, some of them nations only by courtesy of the Axis, added their signatures to that of Joachim von Ribbentrop in Tuesday's renewal of the Anti-Comintern Pact of 1936.

NOVER

It was a curious gathering and a curious occasion. With the exception of Germany, Japan, Spain and—with very broad reservations—Finland, all of the participants at the Berlin meeting were representatives of out-and-out puppet governments, such as those of Manchukuo, Croatia, Slovakia and "Nanking-China," or captive nations such as Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Denmark.

It was a farce but not without its tragic aspects nor free of overtones of menace to the democratic nations.

IN HIS ADDRESS of welcome Herr von Ribbentrop revealed more than perhaps he intended to reveal regarding the meaning and purpose of the Berlin meeting.

Communism, he said, referring to what has been going on in Russia during the past five months, has received a blow from which it will never recover. But if this is true the delegates assembled in the German capital were merely indulging in the foolish and obscene pastime of flogging a dead horse.

However, if we examine what the German foreign minister means by communism we can understand why in his opinion and in Hitler's the Berlin circus was more than a spectacle put on for the edification of the weary people of Germany but an instrument which the Third Reich has every intention of using to achieve its purpose.

THE ANTI-COMINTERN pact was originally signed by Germany and Japan five years ago. Ostensibly it was an alliance directed against Russia, the host country of the Third Internationale. Actually the encirclement of the Soviet Union was the least important of the pact's purposes.

Its more immediate object was to enable Adolf Hitler to pose as a knight in armor out to slay the dragon of bolshevism while providing the Japanese with an excuse to continue their aggressions in China. The first victims of the pact were such non-Communist countries as China, Spain, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

Indeed, during the third year of the pact Germany made a non-aggression agreement with Russia which was followed early this year by a similar arrangement entered into with Moscow by Japan.

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE non-aggression pact is still in force and only the other day Foreign Minister Togo of Japan took occasion to praise it. We must assume, therefore, that Japan's signature to the renewed anti-Comintern agreement is not designed to be a prelude to an attack on Siberia.

On the other hand, the pact is not needed by Germany as an instrument of attack on the Soviet Union. Hungary, Rumania, Finland, Slovakia are already cooperating with the Third Reich in the war on the Eastern Front. They are hardly likely to do any more in the way of helping Germany than they are already doing.

What, then, is the purpose of the pact? The answer is to be found in Ribbentrop's speech.

"Ignoring the real danger to themselves," he said, "the Western democracies, out of pure egoism and opportunism, have made common cause with Communists, and thereby have become assistants to world communism."

In other words, the Anti-Comintern Pact this time as before is directed against the Western democracies or, to be more precise, Great Britain and the United States.

THE SIGNATURE by Japan of the Berlin agreement is an interesting commentary on the Kurusu mission. It proves again what should be evident to the most purblind that Japan intends to continue along the course she has been moving for years. She may, for strategic reasons and because of economic stresses and strains, agree to call a halt to further aggressions for a time. She is not prepared to order an about-face in her policy.

For that reason, no agreement that would permit Japan to recuperate her strength is in the interests of the United States. There is, on the contrary, every reason for the United States to act on the assumption that Japan is a sworn enemy of our interests, our security and our way of life. For anti-Comintern, in the Berlin, pact, read antidemocratic.

RIBBENTROP'S Berlin circus also throws an interesting light on the dubious course which Finland is today following.

Of the 13 nations, puppet and otherwise, that were represented in Berlin, Finland is the only democracy. Her fate is bound up with the democracies. If the democracies lose the war Finland's independence will disappear as the independence of every nation which voluntarily or by compulsion has cooperated with the Third Reich has disappeared. If Hitler is defeated the Atlantic Charter, with its emphasis on the right of peoples to self-determination, will serve as the basis of the postwar order.

There is no doubt that many in Finland understand this circumstance. They know that the addition of a few square miles of Russian territory to the Finnish domain will have no value to Finland if she is forced to become part of Hitler's "new order." Of what value is Transylvania to Hungary or Bessarabia to Rumania? Those nations are like cattle being fattened for ultimate slaughter.

Does Finland relish the prospect of playing the same unhappy role? Probably not. But there appears to be no sign by the Helsinki government of any readiness to avoid it. On the contrary, Finland has thrice during recent months given evidence of subservience to Berlin.

The first occasion was her recognition of Manchukuo, this sanctifying an aggression as shameless as that carried out by Russia against her. The second was her refusal to accept this country's good offices as a mediator in ending the war with Russia. And now Finland has joined the antidemocratic coalition which Joachim von Ribbentrop has erected under the thin disguise of an anti-Communist pact.

Since the Finnish leaders are not stupid we can assume that they know what they are doing; since they are democrats we can trust that they do not like it. But this does not alter the fact that Finland has allowed herself to become Hitler's catspaw and has become a party to a pact directed primarily against Great Britain and the United States.

The Gallup Poll

Sale of Defense Bonds Is Found Low Among Farm and Small Income Groups

By Dr. George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25.—The Treasury's campaign to promote defense bonds and stamps has been notably successful in penetrating the public consciousness, but its chief problem is how to increase the sale of these bonds and stamps among two particular groups in the country—the low income group, and farmers.

Public reaction to the bond and stamp campaign was studied by the Institute in a Nation-wide survey among voters of the Nation. The voting population includes all people eligible to vote, but does not include a large proportion of colored persons in the South, aliens and others who do not cast their votes in Nation-wide elections. If these groups are included, the study indicates that certain of the results shown in the following report would be appreciably lower, because the non-voting groups have few radios and read few newspapers.

Plan Familiar to 97 Per Cent

The Institute survey revealed that:

1. Among the voting population approximately 97 persons in every 100 have heard about defense bonds and stamps.

2. About one-fifth (21 per cent) have bought defense bonds or stamps, and among this group the upper income levels account for three times as many purchasers per hundred persons as the lower-income level.

3. A large group—over 40 per cent of the total voting population—apparently does not know that defense stamps can be bought for as little as 10 cents. This may account in part for the fewer number of purchasers in the lowest income group.

4. Farmers show less interest in buying than city or small town dwellers. Only one in every seven farmers interviewed in the poll said he had purchased a bond or stamp, as compared to one in every four persons in cities and towns of over 10,000 population.

Two Surveys Made

The Institute probed public reaction to the defense bond and stamp campaign from various angles. Two surveys were conducted—one in June and the one reported today.

The first question in each survey was:

"Have you heard about Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps?"

In the June survey 91 per cent replied in the affirmative; in the November survey, 97 per cent.

Questions were asked next to determine how many had plans to buy stamps or bonds, and how many had already bought them.

The results follow:

	June	Nov.
Those who had already bought bonds or stamps	12%	21%
Those who had not bought but said they had definite plans to buy	13%	17%
Those who had no definite plans to buy	76	62

The differences by income groups in the latest study, and by sizes of community, are shown below:

	Have already bought.	Plan to buy.	Have no plans to buy.
Upper income group	38%	20%	42%
Middle income group	28	18	54
Lower income group	12	15	73
Towns & cities			
10,000 or over	24	18	58
Under 10,000	20	16	64
Farmers	14	15	71

Evidence was found in the poll that purchase of defense bonds or stamps is apparently correlated with attitude toward war and foreign policy.

For example, 43 per cent of persons who favored the revision of the Neutrality Act said they had bought or definitely intended to buy defense bonds or stamps, as compared to only 32 per cent among persons who opposed changing the Neutrality Act.

A slightly higher proportion of those who favor American entrance into the war have bought stamps or bonds than of those who oppose our entrance.

Santa Visits Army Early— 800,000 to Get Yule Furloughs

The Army said Merry Christmas a month in advance yesterday—with the tidings that between 700,000 and 800,000 soldiers would get Yuletide furloughs.

By the War Department's estimate, approximately half of the land forces will be granted leaves to go home for the holidays and this raised the prospect of the biggest Christmas transportation rush in more than two decades.

Belief was expressed, nevertheless, that there would be enough trains for the troops, without undue snarling of railway passenger or freight schedules.

In cooperation with the Association of American Railways, plans are being made to move servicemen to their homes well in advance of the rush which normally reaches a peak on Christmas Eve.

As far as possible, soldiers are to be released on two dates, December 12 and December 20, depending on whether they receive furloughs of one month or two weeks. They are due back in the ranks on January 12 and January 4, respectively.

As another contribution, routine troop movements involving change of stations will be suspended December 12-January 12. Other aspects of the formidable transportation problems remaining are still to be worked out.

The War Department, which has its own group of experts working on transport problems, received some preliminary practice on the Louisiana maneuvers in August when nearly 183,000 men were moved by rail, steamship and airplane, aside from a larger number who traveled by truck.

The number expected to jam railways and bus lines in December, however, is believed to be the largest since the 1918 Christmas holidays, when some two million men were under arms in this country following the World War Armistice.

Reynolds Metals Head Blasts OPM Order Barring Tinfoil

By the Associated Press

R. S. Reynolds, president of the Reynolds Metals Co., said yesterday that the recent OPM order barring use of metal foils for civilian purposes would "throw out of employment at the Yuletide season thousands of men who have grown old in this industry."

Reynolds said the OPM order affected principally one company, the Reynolds Metal Co., "which as the Nation knows was the only user and independent fabricator of aluminum to mortgage its plants to increase the supply of ingot aluminum for defense."

"Early in the year this company," he said, "was prohibited from using any part of its production for its own business and at great expense, reconverted three factories from the production of aluminum foil to lead foil in order to protect its labor, its customers and its mortgages.

"We submit that it would be more conducive to unity and universal wellbeing if the OPM had given its attention to requiring the producers of lead to increase by 33 1-3 per cent its production rather than reduce it by 33 1-3 per cent."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I see you stayed with Fred and Julia Smith when you were in Washington."

Christmas bounty—"Umbrella Bag"

The gift of gifts . . . for someone "who has everything;" for someone very "dear." Black wool broadcloth bag, tucked pouch holds a very chic umbrella which can be removed on sunny days.

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At the 'Met'

Stars— Director Edward Johnson (right) congratulates the stars of the "Marriage of Figaro," opening opera of the Metropolitan's fifty-seventh season. (See below.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fashionables— Society donned its costliest jewels to make the "Met's" opening official. Attending was Mrs. Harrison Williams (left, above), often called the "world's best-dressed woman." She is with Mrs. Aime Lopés, of Rio de Janeiro. Veteran first-nighters are the matrons at right. They are (from left) Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh, Lady Decies and Mrs. Lenore Warner

Waitresses in Personality Contest— These comely characters, any one of whom may have dealt you coffee and toast this morning, are contending for the title, "Miss Personality," to be awarded by the Southeastern regional convention of the National Restaurant Association. The conclave will be held December 1, 2 and 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. The waitresses (from left) and the places where they serve are Eula Robinson, Hot Shoppe; Antoinette Morrison, Garden T Shoppe; Helen Mills, Hogate's; Mary Overby, Thompson's; Mitzie Jones, Ceres; Dorothy McRary, S. & W. Cafeteria, and Mabel Henry, Sholl's. The winner will be selected December 1 for her "poise, personality and pulchritude" Post Staff Photo

Chinese Gift for First Lady— A raffle for the benefit of China war relief was staged yesterday at the home of Mrs. Anne Archblod, 3905 Reservoir Road Northwest. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, were among those attending. Here, Mrs. T. V. Soong, sister-in-law of Mme. Chiang Kai Shek, presents to Mrs. Roosevelt a set of carved, tinted ivory figures. Mrs. Archbold is at left; Lady Halifax at right. Post Staff Photo

Life May Be Bare, But in This Park They 'Sit in the Sun Once More'

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Sunlight spills through the red-gold leaves of the horse chestnut and picks up an elusive purple in the breast of the pigeon. The bird snaps up the red-skinned salted peanut before it stops rolling and the girl in the blue overalls and black satin-finish shirt comes back with more.

Then all the pigeon's comrades begin to gather and many sparrows and several squirrels come noisily around and in their own languages all start yelling for peanuts.

A smile slides out the corners of the girl's tiny mouth and she leans back on the bench at Lafayette Park, directly across from the White House. "Well, I'll be!" she says and begins dishing out peanuts wholesale from the business-size envelope.

The pigeons, sparrows and squirrels cease their chattering in dialect and the girl can now talk about herself.

"Yep, I'm from Pueblo, Colo.," she drawls. "My name? It's Frankie Stonich. I've been stayin' with my sister—she works for the Government—and I been comin' to this park every day for a month. Sort of peaceful here. I could get in civil service but I don't wanna. I wanna go back to Pueblo.

"I wanna get a Palomino horse and join the rodeo. I used to be in the rodeo."

"Been around this town much?"

"Oh, I've discovered this town," she says proudly, in that voice inflection that precedes a revelation. "I discovered it the first two days I was here. I saw the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Capitol, everything. I didn't give any taxi driver money to show it to me, either. I just up and saw it myself."

The girl smoothed straying hair back over her plainly pretty face, crossed her ankles, chewed her gum vigirously. A heavenly light surged into her brown-brown eyes.

"I'm gonna have me a Palomino horse, all right. Only thing, it's so hard to get 'em and break 'em in right now."

Down a few benches from her an old man sat soaking up sun and blowing cigar smoke into the fresh autumn air.

He is a retired policeman, Herman Holz, 829 Twentieth Street Northwest, he said. "Before that I was an Indian fighter in the Sixth Cavalry," he relates in thick accent flowing from under a mustache-cup mustache. "Now I sit here reminiscing. The sun is nice and warm. I can sit here smoking and reminiscing."

They say that humanity of every station and all problems and no problems comes here. Worried persons, persons with time on their hands, persons seeking peace, persons seeking a bench to sit on.

Walk down the broad paths . . .

A fashionably - dressed man smokes a cigarette in a holder and languidly observes a pigeon taking a bath in the drinking fountain.

A man asleep stretches full length on another bench. His head is pillowed on a greasy lunch box sagging under its burden. His black-stockinged feet hang like distorted clock pendulums over the end. A really delicate humming sound comes from the man's thin nostrils.

A man leans—gloomily forward, resting his elbows on the center of his thighs and hitting the bottoms of his hands together. The skin below his hopeless eyes and on his cheekbones is drawn tight and he stares into nothingness, into everything . . . what was it that happened?

On one bench a sailor and a heavily - lipsticked girl moon at each other. There are no birds in the park, no people, no trees, no statues . . . There are only a sailor and a girl.

A spectacled woman knits a scarf of deep blue. A young mother watches her baby, who from his basket watches only the blue of the sky. A girl sits with arched back reading a fat, jacket-covered book.

The girl from Pueblo has found more peanuts and the animals' language congress is in session again. Save for that, there is peace on the earth here. This is a million miles from everywhere.

Across the street the columns of the White Hour House rise majestically into the late November afternoon.

PIGEONS USE THE PARK'S DRINKING FOUNTAIN

FRANKIE STONICH FROM PUEBLO

GEORGE JOHNSTON, 79, UPHOLSTERED PRESIDENTIAL CHAIRS
Post Staff Photos Schlossenberg.

500 'Chutists Surprise 'Reds' And Take Span

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

With First Army in the Field—While his big Blue First Army fought off a three-headed tank attack, Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum today unfolded a new wrinkle in parachute attacks which won for him important bridges on the Red lines of communication.

Shortly after noon five big transport planes droned over the Wateree River bridges east of Camden, S. C., and dumped some 45 parachutists who have turned from Red to Blue over the weekend. Red antiaircraft artillery banged away at the planes and Red infantry, stationed at the bridges against just such an attack, scattered to pursue the parachutists through the Wateree swamps. Everything settled down to a quiet game of hare and hounds; vigilance was relaxed.

500 'Chutists Attack

An hour later the sky suddenly was filled with the big brown transports and a white blizzard of parachutes enveloped the bridges. Nearly 500 parachutists, their heavy weapons dropped along with them, swamped the bridge defenses, blew the bridges and disappeared to find rendezvous with trucks to take them home.

It was the second use of parachute troops in the current war and appeared as successful as the first was futile. Elsewhere the battle went on with promise of developing within the next few hours into a desperate affair of men against machines.

As it looked from here tonight, the Fourth Corps seemed to be using one armored division and the Fourth Division to draw the Blue divisions in long narrow salients deep into Red territory. Out there, with their lines of communications painfully attenuated, the Blues would be duck soup for a Red tank attack in force from Charlotte in the north.

Such a maneuver, should it materialize, would be a repetition in part of that which proved so successful last summer in Louisiana. And the feint against the Blue center and right, if it is a feint, has exacted a heavy toll of the antitank guns which broke up every attack against the First Army last week.

Both sides used their combat aviation to the fullest today, with columns on the roads constantly harassed by attack planes and dive bombers, with bridges and rear establishments battered without cessation by medium bombing planes, with pursuit filling the sky and dog fights everywhere.

From indications during the first 12 hours, the final week of the battle of the Carolinas is going to be total war, with everything in it and up to the hilt except the school for bakers and cooks.

Board Polled On Penny Milk

Board of Education approval of a proposed one-cent milk program for needy Washington children got under way yesterday, by letter poll, and is expected to be completed today.

Indorsing School Superintendent Frank W. Ballou's recommendation that penny half-pints be introduced in 50 public schools situated in low income areas, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, board president, voiced the hope that the plan will be approved by the Department of Agriculture.

To save time, the board members are being polled by mail on the project, under which 34,000 bottles would be distributed free each day. Approximately 5000 of these would go to undernourished children in 14 of the Capital's parochial schools.

The detailed plan is being submitted to each member of the Board of Education for approval, which is expected to be unanimous. Next step will be a formal application for the program to the Surplus Marketing Administration, Department of Agriculture, which administers school milk programs nationally.

'Squeeze' Forecast For Zone 1

TAXI, from Page 1.

creased.

Hankin already has announced he wants two months to investigate revenue intakes of the various types of drivers—organized and independent—and other related matters before the PUC acts one way or another.

Other Extra Charges

Possibilities under study, Gen. Kutz admitted, include a reduction in Zone 1 by a "squeeze" method—shrinking the present boundaries—or by dividing it into two parts.

The latter system, if adopted, would probably mean a 20-cent rate in the immediate downtown congested area and an additional 10-cent charge for trips into the other half of what is now Zone 1.

Gen. Kutz, however, indicated he favored "squeezing" the zone and adopting the proposed 25-cent straight fare.

There also is some talk that extra charges may be made for more than one passenger in a cab and each piece of baggage carried.

Under current rates, extra fees are charged for more than two passengers and baggage in excess of two pieces.

Hankin said he is now studying the entire local taxicab setup to determine "natural" zone boundaries and "reasonable" rates.

He said he was convinced that cab operators are entitled to "some type of relief," but added:

"I will have no other opinions, one way or another, until I know all the facts."

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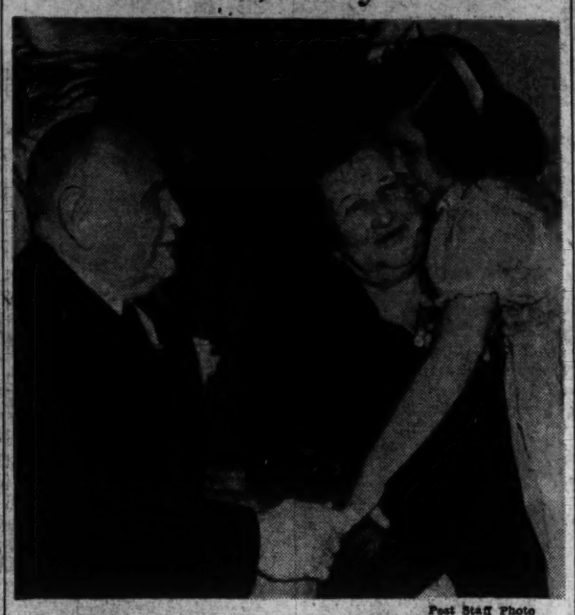
Stop at the Sign of the Viking

J. A. Eckerts, Married 50 Years, Have Reunion, Party for 200



Post Staff Photo

ON THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY—Married 50 years yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eckert receive congratulations from Mary Blake Eckert, 9, one of eight grandchildren

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eckert, of 3240 Newark Street Northwest, last night celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion and party for more than 200 friends.

Five of the couple's six children and seven of their eight grandchildren attended the party.

"It sure is a great thing to be happily married for 50 years," was a comment the couple agreed on as they supervised the cutting of the huge cake prepared for the occasion.

The couple came to Washington after being married at Buffalo, on November 25, 1891. Since then they have lived here—for the last 37 years at the Newark Street address.

Eckert, now 73, is president of the Columbia Planograph Co. He has been in the printing business since he was 20. Before he married he had obtained a job in Washington. He returned to Buffalo, his birthplace, for his bride, the then Miss Catherine E. Heighthaus, who is now 69.

Children attending were Lieut. Col. Norman J. Eckert, father of three boys; Arthur Eckert, father of two boys; Milton Eckert, father of a girl, Miss Esther Eckert, and Miss Catherine Eckert.

Lieut. Col. John P. Eckert, the couple's oldest son, and father of two boys, was unable to attend because of Army duty. One of his sons also was unable to attend because he is at West Point. All the other grandchildren attended.

Vultee to Get Consolidated Corp. Control

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—Vultee Aircraft, Inc., moved up today among the Nation's largest aircraft manufacturers with an announcement that arrangements are complete for purchase of a controlling interest in Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, of San Diego.

A company spokesman, who declined use of his name, declared:

"All the details have been worked out, but it will be several days before a formal announcement will be made. The plans were disclosed prematurely."

Talk of such a transaction has been heard in financial circles here and in Washington for weeks. One authority said Vultee was prepared to take over the huge Consolidated plant December 1.

He said the Vultee was purchasing for six million dollars the 348,822 shares of Consolidated stock owned by Maj. Reuben Fleet, of San Diego, and an undisclosed number of shares held by other members of the Fleet family. Maj. Fleet is president of Consolidated, which has 1,291,574 shares of common stock.

He added that the purchase would give Vultee control of Consolidated.

Consolidated has 750 million dollars in orders from the United States and British governments for multi-engined bombers.

Vultee has 162 million dollars in orders from the United States, Peru and China for training planes. It has 10,000 employes.

Service Men's Recreation Center Sped

In order to receive from the Federal Works Agency $15,000 with which to furnish the first recreation center for service men in Washington, the recreation committee of the District Defense Council will be incorporated as the Committee on Welfare and Consumers Interests, Director Hugo Wolter announced last night.

The center is being established in the Gunston Building at 901 Pennsylvania Avenue, and offices of the committee will be moved there from the District Building next week, Wolter said, although occupancy by soldiers on leave may have to be delayed for several weeks.

Other civilian defense developments yesterday included:

Announcement by John J. Hasley, deputy air raid warden in charge of industrial and commercial establishments, that his committee will meet today at noon at Washington Board of Trade offices in the Star Building. The committee will work out plans for protection of the establishments "in the event of a serious emergency." Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of the defense council, will be principal speaker.

Receipt of a letter by Col. Bolles from Catholic University of America announcing that Dr. Gerald F. Dillon has been placed in charge of air raid warden services in that school. Howard University was the first university in Washington to complete its air raid setup, "and did a beautiful job of it," Col. Bolles announced. Catholic University will be the second.

Announcement by William Press, chairman of the defense housing committee, with offices of the D. C. Defense Housing Registry at 458 Indiana Avenue, "will be expanded next week either by remodeling or moving." The office has had about as much trouble finding room for itself as for Government girls—but can delay expansion no longer, Press declared. He said that as soon as space is found and personnel increased, a campaign would be undertaken to "lick the rooming house problem, or else."

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OCD Program Sought For Latin America

By Lucia Giddens

Delegates to the Inter-American Commission of Women have taken steps to ask cooperation of the Office of Civilian Defense in setting up a similar program in Latin-American countries, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Women's National Press Club at its luncheon yesterday.

Reading a resolution to that effect, which a group of these delegates adopted after attending a civilian defense conference of national women's organizations' heads here recently, Mrs. Roosevelt termed it "a great step in mutual self-defense."

Introduced as assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense and as "Volunteer No. 1," Mrs. Roosevelt headed the list of speakers at a "Women Defense Leaders' Luncheon" at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that entire families sign the consumer pledge, currently being circulated by the consumer division, Office of Price Administration, to promote wise buying and caution against waste.

Mrs. Roosevelt reported that 107 volunteer bureaus already have been set up under State and local defense councils as the beginning of an outlet for volunteer training and placing.

She urged the strengthening of each community, so it will be a better place in which to live, and therefore better worth defending. This, she said, is a "job all of us can take part in, wherever we are."

Other speakers were: Mrs. Florence J. Kerr, assistant commissioner, WPA; Miss Harriet Elliott, consumer division, Office of Price Administration; Miss Eloise Davison, assistant director, Office of Civilian Defense, for women's group activities; Mrs. Oveta Hobby, chief of women's interests section, War Department; Mrs. Louise Daniels, woman's editor, Office of Public Relations, Navy Department.

"Priorities are out; we have come to the important problem of allocation," Miss Elliott said.

Million Responses To Pledge Movement

She reported that her office has had more than one million answers to the movement for signatures on the consumer pledge "to buy wisely, waste nothing, use what they have with care."

Mrs. Kerr cited, as a pressing problem, the reaching of more "unorganized women" by the civilian defense program.

Among services which are waiting for well-equipped volunteers, she pointed out the interpretation of the American way of life to groups of aliens.

As a definition of morale, Mrs. Kerr quoted the saying that "it is what your legs do when your head tells you it can't be done."

Mrs. Hobby and Mrs. Daniels reported on what the War and Navy Departments are doing to interpret their work to the women of the Nation through the newly created offices dealing with women's interests.

Boys in Army Making Adjustment

Mrs. Hobby said the expansion of the Army to seven times its former size could not be done so quickly without some maladjustment and inefficiencies. It was, she said, like expecting one guest for dinner and having seven guests show up. But the transition period is past, and the boys are making the adjustment, she said.

Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the club, introduced the spaekers.

Guests included: Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury and a volunteer in the Office of Civilian Defense; Miss Mary Beard, director of the nursing services, American Red Cross; Miss Thelma McKelway, of the Office of Production Management; Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister; Senora de Michaels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Miss Katherine Blackburn, Office of Government Reports; Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, Office of Civilian Defense; Miss Malvina Thompson, secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, and Mrs. James Helm, social secretary at the White House.

Alumnae Luncheon

Winthrop College Alumnae Chapter of Washington will hold a luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Saturday at the Fairfax Hotel, for the benefit of its scholarship fund, it was announced by Nettielee Huggins, secretary of the chapter.

Women's Press Club Hears Defense Leaders

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (center) headed the speakers at the "Women's Defense Leaders' Luncheon" of the Women's National Press Club yesterday. Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the club, is shown above greeting Mrs. Roosevelt and Nelson Rockefeller, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who was a guest

University Women Hear Plans To Widen Scope in the Americas

Plans to obtain greater recognition for women in inter-American fellowships and cultural relations were presented at a luncheon held yesterday by the headquarters staff of the American Association of University Women, in reports from three women returning from the regional meeting of the International Federation of University Women held at Havana, Cuba., November 20-22.

These women, in whose honor the luncheon was given were Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, A. A. U. W. associate in international relations who attended the conference in her capacity of assistant secretary of the I. F. U. W.; Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller, who served as interpreter for the Havana meeting, and Dr. Margaret M. Ball, conference secretary at Havana, on leave of absence from her position of assistant professor of political science of Wellesley College. The luncheon was held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

"There was a general feeling that women were neglected in the field of inter-American fellowships in comparison to men," said Dr. Brunauer. "It is therefore necessary that women leaders should work with governments and with foundations to get women recognized."

One factor working against women in exchange fellowships and professorships, Dr. Brunauer reported, was lack of residence facilities for women at institutions of learning in South American countries. She pointed out that the Rockefeller Foundation built the International Houses in this country, and that some such financing by foundations might be possible to improve the situation in South America.

"As a further means of stimulating general interest in the advancement of women in the Latin-American cultural relations field, it was urged at Havana that a branch of the International Federation of University Women be set up in the Americas," said Dr. Brunauer. "This headquarters would stimulate the formation of university women's associations to advance the interests of educated women in the Americas."

At present, I. F. U. W. headquarters is in England.

Delegates from the U. S. A. to the Havana meeting were Dr. Helen C. White, of Madison, Wis., president of A. A. U. W.; Dr. Alzada Comstock, of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., chairman of its committee on international relations, and Miss Elizabeth Barry, engaged on a special project in the division of intellectual cooperation, Pan American Union.

Delegates from other countries who will make visits here before returning ot their own lands were reported as follows: Dr. Maria Teresa de Gaydubim, delegate from Argentina; Dr. Maria de Lourdes Pedroso, delegate from Brazil, and Dr. Maria de la Luz Grovas, delegate from Mexico. Mrs. McClintock and Dr. Ball gave details of the conference setting, a clubhouse designed by a woman architect of Cuba.

Women's Club to Meet At Mrs. Walls' Home

The University Park Woman's Club will meet Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry R. Walls, 4300 Sheridan Street, University Park, Md.

Assisting Mrs. Walls as hostesses will be Mrs. M. T. Charlton, Mrs. William Bowie, Mrs. G. C. Bowen, Mrs. N. W. Stuart, Mrs. George C. Cook, Mrs. R. E. Bierly, and Mrs. F. J. McKenna.

'At Home' Set For Night Shift

Night shift employes from the Federal Bureau of Investigation will attend the "at home" for defense workers at the Young Women's Christian Association from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 today.

In addition to the regular Wednesday morning "at homes," which are held every week under the direction of Miss Mabel Cook, U. S. O. director at the "Y," many of the regular program activities take place in the morning and early afternoon, and are open to nonmembers as well as members. Badminton, recreational and class swimming and weight normalizing classes are available every weekday in the health education department. The general education department offers classes in Spanish, cookery, dressmaking, oil painting, and other subjects daily. Newcomers to Washington who are free during the day and who are interested in any of these activities or in the "at homes" are urged to see Miss Cook at any time on Wednesdays.

Senora de Zarate Will Visit Here On Good Will Trip

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate Committee, has received word that Senora Matilde A. de Zarate, of Lima, secretary of the National Council of Women of Peru, has arrived in New York on a good will mission to this country.

Senóra de Zarate is commissioned by the Peruvian government, according to the information sent Miss Vernon, to strengthen the ties of friendship between the women of Peru and the United States. She will shortly come to Washington to confer with leaders of the mandate committee and of other women's groups interested in furthering inter-American cooperation.

Upton to Speak At Arts Club

"American Music 150 Years Ago" will be the subject of a lecture by William Treat Upton at the Arts Club tomorrow evening at 8:30. Mr. Upton was professor of piano at Oberlin Conservatory for many years, and is at present doing research in the Library of Congress in American music before 1800.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mess will be hosts at the dinner preceding the lecture.

Women Tour Hospital After Luncheon

The monthly meeting of the National Homeopathic Hospital Women's Board was held at the hospital yesterday for a tour of the building followed by luncheon.

The luncheon honored the new members, among whom were Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, wife of the Senator from Illinois; Mrs. George Phillips, Mrs. Leo Kaschagen, Mrs. Michael Oliveri, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Donald D. Doyle, Mrs. Charles W. Hammett, Mrs. Lester W. Harris, Mrs. W. W. Chase, Mrs. C. E. Channing, Mrs. Bernard Lurbe, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey and Mrs. C. A. Hawley.

Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, jr., president, presided. Arrangements were made for the members to sponsor a play given by the King-Smith Studio School December 16.

Members of the board present were Mrs. Samuel T. Conkling, treasurer; Mrs. Paul K. Treasure, superintendent of the hospital; Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, reporting secretary; Mrs. Clarence Dodge, chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, chairman of membership and publicity, and Mrs. Stephen Verges, cochairman; Mrs. W. C. Sterling, Mrs. J. H. Branson, Mrs. J. R. Sharpe, Mrs. John Guider, Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall and Mrs. Ernest Sappington.

The new members' tea will be held at the hospital December 10. Announcement was made also yesterday of the new junior organization of the women's board. Miss Margheritta Stirling is president of this group.

Mission Guild To Be Formed

First hand information about the activities of Central Union Mission will be obtained by the young women organizing a junior guild of that institution Sunday afternoon.

They will meet in the board room of the mission from 4 to 6 o'clock, to elect officers and have tea. Afterward, they will make a tour of the building, which includes the Children's Emergency Home. Miss Ida McMillan, chairman of the committee named from the mission's evening auxiliary to organize such a guild, will be present with her cochairman, Mrs. Nellie Nauss Smith and Miss Sally Deane.

The junior guild will be composed of young women between the ages of 18 and 30 years who are interested in social welfare and civic work.

Alumnae Group Will Have Tea

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Salem College, Winston-Salem N. C., will hold a tea at 4:30 this afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

A report on the new dormitory which has been given to the college by Mrs. Alvah Strong, of Washington, will be made by Mrs. Paul Barkley, chairman of the local chapter.

Miss Matilda Young To Be Interviewed on Air

Miss Matilda Young, who is promoting the establishment of a Children's Museum in Washington, will be interviewed on Station WWDC today at 3:30 p. m. on the "Women Who Achieve" program.

J. Jeune Carter and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, who originated and conduct this series, will discuss with Miss Young the progress of the museum, which will be located at 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest and which, it is expected, will be presented to the children of Washington about January 1.

Y. W. to Foster United Party For Holiday

To give service men and girl defense workers a taste of "Christmas back home," a committee of them is being set up to plan their own celebration centering around the U. S. O. office of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Mabel Cook said at the founders' day banquet of the Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta Sorority last night.

Miss Cook, who has charge of the United Service Organizations program at the Y. W. C. A., was principal speaker at the program at Columbia Country Club, in observance of the sorority's fifty-third anniversary.

She said the Christmas committee would be drawn from men at Quantico, Belvoir, the Army Medical Center, the Naval Air Station, Bolling Field and the Navy Band School, together with girls from defense agencies in Washington.

Miss Cook outlined the varied activities which the Y. W. C. A. has planned for servicemen and newcomers to Washington.

She expressed gratitude for Delta Delta Delta's cooperation in the Pan Hellenic Association's sponsorship of the dances for servicemen starting in the summer.

Mrs. J. D. Grigsby, past national president of the sorority, was asked to be toastmistress at the banquet. Mrs. M. Riggs McCormick was chairman of the committee which planned the event. The Maryland chapter of the sorority presented a skit.

Women's Guild Will Give Tea On Friday

The Women's Guild of Goodwill Industries is planning a tea at the Curiosity Shop, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Friday from 3 to 6 p. m.

Heads of various women's organizations of Washington and its vicinity have accepted invitations to be guests of the guild. Among these are Mrs. Clyde Hadley, American Association of University Women; Mrs. A. C. Watkins, District Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, P. E. O.; Mrs. W. W. Sloan, Political Study Club; Mrs. Curtis Shears, Woman's National Democratic Club; Mrs. Edward E. Gann, League of Republican Women; Mrs. Richard Pretz, Silver Spring Women's Club; Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Members of the Goodwill Guild who will be hostesses include Mrs. William O. Douglas, President; Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, Mrs. Stanley Sears, and Mrs. J. Clinton Tribby.

Girls' Group's Jubilee Set

The "Doughnut Jubilee," which will celebrate the successful conclusion of the Camp Fire Girls' annual Doughnut Drive, will be held next Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the Calvary Methodist Church, Columbia Road and Fifteenth Street. Four hundred girls are expected to attend. They will sing and play games and receive prizes for their participation in the drive, during which more than 8000 doughnuts were sold by the girls in the Potomac area.

Proceeds from the drive will be used by the Camp Fire Girls to improve a site for a weekend lodge recently presented to them by an anonymous donor.

The highest prize, a sleeping bag, goes to each of two girls who tied for first place by selling 150 dozen doughnuts. They are Marjorie Jansson, of Okihi group, and Mary Lou Heindl, of the Okiciyapi group.

Second prize, a week at a Camp Fire Girls' camp and a membership pin, will go to Mickie Trail, of Tawatenya group, and also to Betty Rehm, of Sacajaweya group.

A week at camp was also won by each of these girls: Sally Fowler, Okiciyapi; Beverly Levine, Akedan Okihi group; Helen Sheppard, of Okihi group, and Cassandra Britton, Tawatenyo group.

The fourth prizes will be awarded to each of the following girls: Nancy Howry, of Elgithin group; June Mitman, also of Elginthin; Carolyn Dieter, of Arlington, a member of Wikate group; Doris Morette, Peggy Summers and Irene Martin, all of Aowakiya group; Elizabeth Latimer, of Akedan Okihi group, and Betty Winkler, of Tawatenya.

Annapolis Club Will Fete D. C. Zonta Group

The Zonta Club of Washington will be guests of the Zonta Club of Annapolis at a dinner at the Blue Lantern Tea Room in that city tomorrow night.

The Washington club was instrumental in the organization of the Annapolis club several years ago. The latter club has as one of its major projects contributions to a "blood bank," as a feature of its defense work.

Miss Haworth Will Address Pen Women

Miss Mary Haworth, of The Washington Post staff, will speak on "The Problems of a Problem Columnist" at the fellowship tea of the District branch of National League of American Pen Women this afternoon at its studio.

Hostess at the party from 3 to 6 will be Rowena Farrar, with Mrs. Edward R. Seal, J. Jeune Carter and Florence Hamilton Wallace as cohostesses.

Angie Weaver Wright, chairman of art, will show colored pictures of Hawaii at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the studio.

Army Daughters to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the Society of the Daughters of the United States Army will hold its December meeting at the Army and Navy Town Club Monday at noon. Chapter elections will take place. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Hines Cleland is in charge of reservations.

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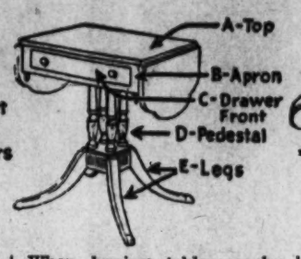
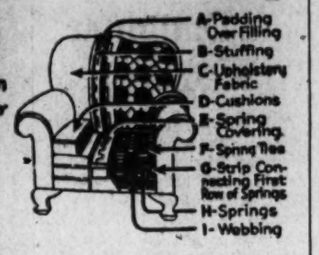
Buy Furniture for Future Needs; Watch Details of Workmanship

When blonde talks to brunette, it may be of cotillions, debuts or best beaux at such moments a sare pictured below. But it may also be of furniture they will buy for their dream homes—furniture which no doubt will include comfortable upholstered wing chairs of the type that make this fireside scene so inviting. Advice on the buying of furniture, which any bride would do well to follow, is given by George N. Lamb, furniture authority, in the accompanying article

When buying wood chairs, be sure seat rail, arm supports, legs and stretchers are the kind of wood specified



When buying tables, make sure supporting parts are the same as that beautiful, glowing top



Nine important points to check for durability and comfort when buying upholstered furniture

Expert Advises Long Term and Thrifty Buying

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

"BUYING furniture at any time is no small problem, but today it is even more difficult because rising prices and scarcity of certain raw materials have deepened every pitfall which awaited the unwary in normal times."

Martha Ellyn

That is the opinion of George N. Lamb, secretary, Mahogany Association, Inc., nationally known authority on woods and their use in furniture manufacturing, as given in an article recently in the publication, Home Desirable."

Mr. Lamb thinks it is highly important to buy the best possible furniture—particularly at this time when persons are buying as thriftily as possible and on a long-term basis. He suggests observing the following points when buying furniture:

Observe Finish, Construction

"If you know nothing about furniture yourself, take someone along with you who does, or better yet, get some books from the library on furniture and interior decorating and arm yourself against the high-pressure salesman. Patronize a store that has a reputation for good merchandise and fair dealing. Even if you cannot afford high-priced furniture, examine its stock. You will be a better prepared judge of the quality of less expensive furniture.

"Note the woods, the construction and finish of the fine pieces. Even the glue used is important. Finishes should be in, not on, the wood. Beware the thick coat of shiny varnish. If the surface is dull, muddy or lifeless, it is a sign of inferior materials and hurried application. If a drawer slides smoothly when the pull on only one side is used, it denotes proper fitting. Good carving is fine in detail, clean-cut and smoothly finished. Look over large flat surfaces so that the light hits them at an angle. Poorly made panels often show depressions here and there due to hasty or faulty construction. Examine joints to see if they are firm, close-fitting and of sufficient strength. Test chairs and cases. If they 'give,' look out!

Solid or Veneer?

"Then, too, there's that age-old question of the superiority of solid or veneered furniture. Most people cling firmly to the idea that if any piece of furniture is 'solid' it is better than if it is 'veneered.' As a matter of fact, whether it is 'solid' or 'veneered' is not in itself a criterion of quality. The best and the poorest furniture are made both ways—and mixed. Modern plywood is built up of alternate layers of wood with the outside layer of a more beautiful and valuable wood. Properly made, these plywood panels are worthy to go into the finest furniture that can be made. In actual practice, chairs and the frame work are of solid lumber. Large surfaces, such as the fronts and tops of drawers and buffets are usually plywood.

"Most difficult of all to judge is upholstered furniture, chiefly because the things on which durability and comfort depend are hidden from sight. Exposed wood can be judged by the same standard as other wood furniture. The covers, of course, are very much to be seen. Fabrics should be firmly woven from good quality twisted yarns. And if you get any representation as to color fastness to sun or cleaning processes, get it in writing. Take special notice of the webbing, which should be tightly stretched and securely fastened; and the springs, which should be of good quality and well tied.

Tips on Upholstery

"As a final check on the quality of the furniture, study labels and tags which will substantiate or disprove the claims of the salesman. On mahogany furniture, for example, nearly 200 manufacturers are using labels or tags supplied by the Mahogany Industry that guarantees the piece to be "genuine mahogany" or "solid genuine mahogany" as the case may be. These labels are issued to manufacturers under a contract that provides a severe penalty for misuse. All mahogany furniture is not so labeled, but all furniture so labeled can be accepted at face value.

"As to a last word of advice, always consider the future when you buy furniture. Will it be practical if you have to move and use it in a different setting? Is it a style that can be easily dapted to either dining or living room Will it be in good taste five or ten years from now? It will, IF you buy wisely!"

Study on Subject In Advance Will Pay Dividends

Mary Haworth's Mail

Because His Bride Dearly Loves Shoes and Hats, And Buys Them Continuously, Man Saves Nothing Of 'Very Good Salary;' How Curb Her Extravagance?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married a year and am making a very good salary, but I am absolutely unable to save a cent. I would like to have a little family; but I believe it would be unfair to children to bring them into the world when we have no bank account to safeguard their future—and yet I do not seem able to do any advance planning in that regard.

I love my wife dearly and we are very happy together, except on occasions when I express a little displeasure at her extravagance. She is very pretty and loves an abundance of finery. And I want her to have everything she needs. But she is forever buying hats, shoes and other adornment that she does not need. And I just don't know what to say or do about it. She is very sensitive and terribly hurt if I am not pleased with her many purchases. Because the hats and shoes are not very expensive, she thinks it is her privilege to have as many as she chooses.

I guess I did not start right. When we married, I adopted the plan of turning over nearly all my salary to her each pay day. I really thought she would know how to manage. But as month after month goes by and we are not saving, I honestly do not know how to correct the situation without stirring up unpleasantness—which I always want to avoid.

My wife buys hot dogs and other cheap meats for our table, so as to have extra money for the new hats she loves. She thinks I don't notice this, because I haven't the courage to critize meals that she has prepared. We take many meals out, and this is expensive; but I like good, substantial food and have to indulge this extravagance in order to get the food I like.

What can I do, and what can I say, to get my wife to be more practical? She does not work, so I think that two or three pairs of shoes and as many hats, and about three coats and six or eight dresses should be sufficient for her. But if you could see the closet full of shoes, hats, coats, blouses, dresses, etc., she has—really enough for about three women—I am sure you wuold be willing to help me solve my problem. Sincerely, BOB.

Financial Irresponsibility Is Disastrous to Marriage

DEAR BOB: Your wife's attitude of financial irresponsibility is one of the most grievous personality-faults that a person can bring to marriage. This attitude ranks with callous infidelity and chronic alcoholism as one of the three major causes of broken homes. And since this is her attitude, one wonders whether you have made a disastrous mistake in choosing her as a life partner.

Her subtle stratagem of putting you "in the wrong," when you meekly try to curb her extravagance, suggests that she is arrogantly, unreasoningly and childishly selfish; and the fact that she would, actually, deny you proper nourishment at your own table, in order to pander to her own passion for tinsel adornment, gives one to think that she is, as yet, psychologically too immature to recognize and assume a wife's partnership obligations toward marriage.

Plainly the situation cries for remedial action. And it is equally plain that determined efforts to improve it are going to involve some degree of "unpleasantness" for both. So you might as well pull your head out of the sand, Mr. Ostrich, and prepare to take your medicine along with your wife. Having entrusted your salary to her, only to see it appallingly mismanaged and wasted, the thing to do now is to relieve her of this misplaced financial responsibility. Don't apologize for your stand. Say simply that you are not satisfied with the penniless showing you have been making, month after month and that you are going to finance the marriage on a budget plan, hereafter.

As a man who is smart enough to "make a very good salary," I am sure you know how to draft a budget to fit your purse—a budget that will allow you to live comfortably, by careful management, while progressively accumulating a protective savings account. However, if you feel a humble masculine bewilderment toward household financing that would make you hesitant to "name the figure" that should be spent—weekly, monthly or per annum—for such items as family food, clothing, recreation, etc., the Home Economics Division of the United States Department of Agriculture is at your service, with a number of scientifically worked-out leaflets, that tell how to live within your means, whether your salary be limited, moderate or substantial. Also, many of the leading insurance companies distribute equally authoritative brochures on the same subject.

My advice to you is to get together as much of this instructive material as you can, and with its aid, map out a sensible spending-and-savings program, to be enforced beginning January 1, 1942. Don't introduce the plan to your wife until you have doped the thing out to the last detail, and have gone over it time and again, to be sure it represents the most judicious hypothetical distribution of your earnings.

Then, on or just before your first pay day of the New Year, square yourself off, with unshakeable composure, to the painful task of telling her how your money is to be expended in future, to safeguard the welfare of both—and what portion of it is to pass through her hands, in the form of household and "personal" allowance. Give her clearly to understand that money allocated to "groceries" is to be spent for groceries—and point out that the sum is sufficient to afford good food in substantial quantity and pleasing variety, which you expect to enjoy at home hereafter. Be as generous as possible about a "personal" allowance for her—to be spent for feminine trivia; but don't apologetically fix it at a punitive figure. You might, for instance, make it approximately the same amount that you allow yourself for miscellaneous expenditures, from one pay day to the next.

If obliged to dress herself out of the family's "clothing allowance," she probably will be much better garbed in future than she has been in the past, since shrewd, long-range, seasonal shopping always results in a better wardrobe than impulsive, haphazard, continuous buying. And don't give her a chance to "hog" this allowance. Name the articles you need, or plan to purchase, during the next month or six months, along with the probable total cost, thus indicating that this is your "cut" of that particular deposit, and the remainder (but no more) is hers to "blow."

No doubt she will "go to pieces," and give the appearance of "suffering terribly," when confronted by what she probably will call your cold blooded, hard headed, domineering, highly insulting, unspeakably miserly, etc., attitude toward your "old money"—and then will be the time for you to sit out the storm, with the superb calm of a man in the right who is doing his best, even though she goes so far as to put on one of her many bonnets and sally "back home" to mama.

If and when she learns that you demand cooperation from her, and will accept no less, she must of necessity make a final choice between going on with the marriage, on an adult basis, or stepping out of it, as a job too big for her. And supposing she should be so unworthy as to come down with a "persecution-complex" and permanently desert you, as a result of being blandly denied her spendthrift way—why she would be doing you a favor in disguise, if that's how she's made. Don't run after her. Don't beg her to forgive you and return. Let her know that you want her and would welcome her; but only when she is willing to be reasonable and play fair. M. H.

Eyeglass Won't Blur Glamour, Film Stylist Says

Hollywood, Calif.—Proof that eyeglasses are no longer a glamour-detractor lies in the fact that many of our most famous stars wear them in public and remain famous stars, points out Perc Westmore, make-up expert. He says:

"Bette Davis, Joan Bennett, Rosalind Russell and Nancy Coleman, relax their eyes with good reading glasses. Bette wasn't ashamed to slip hers on occasionally in the scenes of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," when she takes dictation as the secretary to Monty Woolley.

"Lenses are obtainable in a number of flattering shapes; and makeup has advanced to such an extent that a girl can center attention on any part of the face she wishes.

"No girl should select spectacles which leave any sort of mark over the nose, and glasses are less obvious if rimless, although many like rimmed glasses with their sports clothes to create the fashionable harmony that is so important now.

"The lens should never follow the line of the eyebrow. The flattering lens extends beyond or below this expressive feature.

"If there are any dark circles under the eye due to eye-strain, a little shadow on the lid helps to counteract them.

"A definite taboo is any sort of eye makeup which is likely to come off on the glass, but most optics are lovelier if lashes and brows are slightly darkened. Because lenses break off brittle lashes, it is important to oil the lashes every night with castor oil or vaseline.

Plan Economical Meals High in Food Value

This is one of a series of articles on how to maintain good nutrition in the face of mounting food costs.

By Ida Jean Kain

YOU CAN plan your family's dietary to include vitamin A at several dollars a bottle, or you can serve all that is needed daily in greens at 10 cents a bunch. You can see that if the rise in food prices is forcing you to mind your budget, it would pay you to know how to plan econimical menus which furnish the protective foods.

You can't always judge the vitamin content of a food by its cost. The low-cost greens like dandelions and spinach are nutritionally more valuable than artichokes. Swiss chard and kale are also good but inexpensive sources of vitamins and minerals. One-half cup of beet greens supplies 12,000 units of vitamin A, 320 units of vitamin C, .75 milligrams of B2, and iron and calcium.

Choose the Green Vegetables

In planning protective menus, keep in mind that the greener—or the yellower—the vegetable, the better. Don't count on bleached lettuce for vitamins. Instead, serve escarole—just four leaves furnish 10,000 units of vitamin A. And use plenty of parsley, watercress, green pepper and romaine, all of which are excellent salad greens. Also, have on your menus such yellow vegetables as hubbard squash, sweet potatoes, yams and carrots. All are cheap and are rich sources of vitamins.

If you cannot afford oranges every day for vitamin C, you can give your family canned tomatoes or raw cabbage. When you do serve oranges, be nutrition wise and give each child the whole orange, which contains 1200 units of vitamin C, rather than a half glass of the juice, which contains only 600 units. Take advantage of the fruits that are in season. One-half grapefruit furnishes 1200 units of vitamin C, and a small tangerine, 500 units. On a closely budgeted menu, plan always to cook the potatoes in their jaskets so that their full value of vitamin C and minerals are retained.

Dairy Products Invaluable

Dairy products are invaluable and there is no substitute for them. But because they are such rich sources of all three dietary essentials, protein, vitamins and minerals, they represent the best investment that can be made with food money. Each adult requires one pint of milk daily, each child from three to four glasses. It is cheaper to buy Grade B milk and to supplement the menus with cod liver oil than it is to buy irradiated milk. The cost of cod liver oil averages from ½ to ¾ cent a teaspoon and it furnishes Vitamins A and D. In winter each child and adult should have daily at least one teaspoon, or the equivalent concentrate.

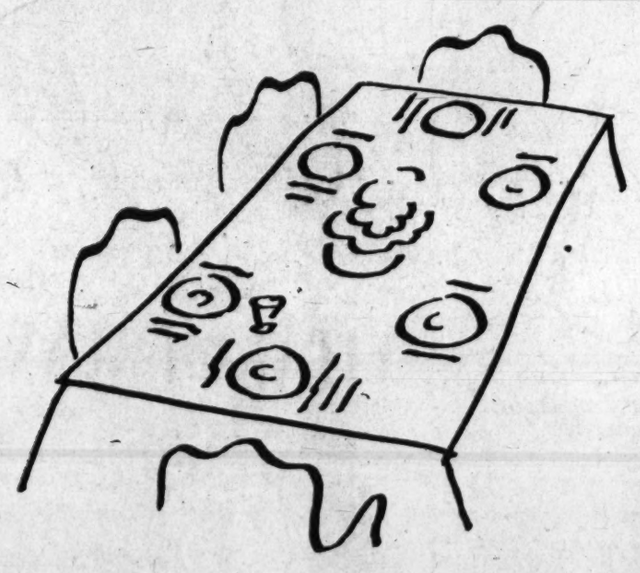
Part of the milk requirement can be met by using evaporated or dried milk in cooking. Both can be used in recipes the same as fresh milk. A 5½ ounce can of evaporated milk, diluted with an equal quantity of water, has approximately the same food value as a pint of Grade B milk and the cost is much less. When you serve cheese, you can cut down on the milk for the same meal. One ounce of cheese can take the place of a glass of milk.

Tomorrow—How to stretch the food dollar.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use metallic paper and water colors to make a Christmas greeting. White paint on silver paper or pale pink on green metallic paper. Use simple strokes as sketched



NO MEAL IS GOOD UNLESS THE COFFEE IS GOOD... EVER TRY WILKINS COFFEE?

Wilkins coffee

BLENDED TO SUIT THE WATER SUPPLY IN AND AROUND WASHINGTON

PERFECT POP CORN EVERY TIME
GIANT YELLOW OR WHITE—SPECIAL QUALITY—EVERY TIN POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME
WHEN YOU BUY POP CORN—GET JOLLY TIME—IT POPS BETTER
JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Piano Playing More Popular

Music in all its forms is playing a more important role than ever before in the lives of America's millions, is evidenced by recent figures showing the growth of musical organizations and musical instrument ownership. This trend, according to music authorities, has been given impetus by the national emergency.

R. C. Rolfing, president of the National Piano Manufacturers Association, estimates that there are a minimum of 15,000,000 persons in America who can play some type of musical instrument. Of these, more than 9,000,000 play the piano.

Forstmann revives:

Charmeen

the 100% Virgin Wool Gabardine that feels like silk!

Fabric destined for a brilliant future in resort and spring fashions, and in the meantime—quite the smartest thing you can wear now in town under your coat and furs! See our collection of beautifully tailored Charmeen suits and dresses. Fabric, Fashion, Colors . . . Stunning!

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Charmeen—the gabardine that feels like silk—is 100% virgin wool!

Ideal go-everywhere suit of Charmeen in glorious undercoat colors: King Chow, Nubeige, China green. Misses', $49.75.

Superbly tailored spectator frock the Charmeen. The lovely Forstmann colors: King Chow, Nubeige, Shan green, Ming blue. For misses, $39.75.

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

The suit silhouette with yoke jacket, Forstmann's Charmeen in King Chow, Nubeige, China green, blue. Misses, $49.75.

Capital Whirl

By Hope Ridings Miller

Miss Margaret Bondfield Visits Capital, Tells What Women Are Doing in Britain

Frequently described as "the little lady with a very large heart," Miss Margaret Bondfield breezed into Washington yesterday and stopped long enough to describe some of the work women are doing in wartime England.

Incidentally, she revealed that war has proved to be "a great leveler" and that class distinctions in Britain have faded in the face of the common danger. The great lady of the manor and the charwoman are working side by side, seeking safety in the same bomb shelters, looking forward to the same future—an England victorious and at peace.

"First, I'll tell you why I'm here and what I represent," she said at the press conference arranged for her at the British Embassy. And then the woman who has served her country for 45 years and was former minister of labor for Great Britain spoke her piece on how women, working through the Federation of Women's Institutes, were doing men's work "back home"; were learning "the comradeship of the workshop" and the thrill of taking over in all types of industry for the duration.

In this country "for as long as I'm needed," Miss Bondfield came over by convoy, spent three weeks en route, and landed in Boston a few days ago. She has already been out to Detroit for a speaking engagement and will return to the Middle West for a series of lectures later. For the next few days she will be in New York, but firmly fixed on her schedule is a return trip to Washington the middle of next month.

Garlands on Brief Visit Here

Californians—here they are. I'm speaking of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Garland, of Los Angeles, who are in town for a brief stay, far too brief to suit their many friends here. Mr. Garland, a big-league Western realtor, was a dollar-a-year-man in Washington back in the days of World War I, but probably his chief claim to fame lies in the fact that as a member of the International Olympic Committee, he was the person largely responsible for bringing the Olympiad to Los Angeles in 1932.

Ever so often Mr. and Mrs. Garland (she's the former Blanche Hinman, of Dunkirk, N. Y.) come East for a visit. The current sojourn happens to be for both business and pleasure but the latter held sway last evening when Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner entertained at a small, informal dinner for the Garlands in her apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue.

With all roads these days leading to Washington, local hostesses find themselves giving one party after another, either for new residents or visitors. Yesterday, Mrs. Wilson Compton entertained for two newcomers when she gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Atherton Richards, who recently came from Honolulu to make her home in the Capital (her husband's with Col. Donovan), and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Midkiff, who still calls Honolulu home.

The party was given at the Sulgrave Club—which, incidentally, seems to have taken a new lease on life this season. (You can drop in there almost any time and see a flock of luncheon parties in progress.)

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were ranking guests in the company of 16. Others there included Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William McClellan Ritter, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Miss Elsa Peterson, Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Paul Shorb, Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Turner McBaine and Mrs. Harry Blee.

Party Planned for Gen. Gullion

Stepping out of one important job into another, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, who has served (and very ably too) as Judge Advocate General of the Army for the last four years, already has assumed the duties of his new post—that of Provost Marshal General. But December 1 is the date on which he formally takes his oath of office, and, appropriately enough, George Abell has chosen that afternoon as the day on which he will fete Gen. Gullion at an "after-5" party in honor of the occasion.

More Party Patter: The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Elonzo Tyner is planning a 5-to-8 party on Wednesday, December 3 . . . Mrs. Churchill Candee will gather a few friends in at tea-time tomorrow afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis will entertain at dinner Saturday night . . . Mrs. William O. Douglas is on the list of luncheon hostesses today . . . and the Italian Ambassador and Donna Elly Colonna will have several guests dining with them tomorrow night.

NEWS IN A NOTE-SHELL: After the frantic search for her diamond bracelet at the National Theater Monday night, Mme. Wessel, wife of the Swedish Military Attache, finally found it—at home, in her jewel box.

Mrs. Tilghman's Son, Daughter To Wed Soon

Two wedding dates early in the new year are announced by Mrs. Charles Tilghman, whose son and daughter will both soon be wed. The first is that of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Tilghman, who will be married January 12 to Elliott Johnstone Dent., jr. Though her wedding plans are still in a formative state, several parties are being planned for her. Since her debut here at the Mayflower Hotel several years ago, Miss Tilghman has been busy with social service and Red Cross work.

The second wedding will be that of Mrs. Tilghman's son, Charles Tench Tilghman, of Washington and Princess Anne County, Md., whose marriage to Miss Isabelle Gilman, of Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada, will take place there February 14. Miss Gilman is the daughter of Mrs. Harry F. Gilman and the late Mr. Gilman.

Mrs. Tilghman and her younger daughter, Catherine, who made her debut two years ago at the F Street Club, plan to attend the wedding. Her son's bride-elect attended Rosemont College and is the daughter of the former Fanchette Mullen, who attended Georgetown Convent here.

Dinner Given By Diplomat

The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan entertained at a dinner party last night when the ranking guests were the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax.

The remaining guests were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson, the Chief of Protocol of the State Department, George T. Summerlin, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman T. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feis, Col. Sir Vivien Gabriel, Capt. and Mrs. W. G. Coventry, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Duell, the First Secretary of the legation, Ali Foad Toulba, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Riedel, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Natalie Aszkenazy, and Miss Vera Bloom.

Peruvian Envoy Guest at Luncheon

Donna Julia Brambilla entertained at a luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club. Ranking guest was the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander.

Others present were Mrs. Grenville Emmet, Mrs. Phillip Owen Coffee, the former Netherlands Minister to London and Mme. Rene van Swinderen, Countess Eleanor Palffy, Mason Terry, Merritt Swift, Clarence Hewes and Mme. van Kaathoven.

Miss Rogers' Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Anne, to Ensign Walter Warren Hill, U. S. N. R.

Ensign Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hill, of Washington. The wedding will take place in Annapolis Saturday, December 20.

Engaged to Ensign

MISS ZOE McCOMBS,

whose betrothal to Ensign George Largess, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCombs. The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton-Arms and is now studying at George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Lambda. Ensign Largess, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Largess, of Boston, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939. No date has been set for the wedding

The Parkers On Bridal Trip In the North

It is probably nothing new for the wives in her family, but when Ensign and Mrs. Stuart Redfield Parker reach the end of their two weeks' wedding trip through New England, he will again be off for sea duty—destination unknown. Mrs. Parker plans to return to the Chevy Chase home of her father, Rea Pattison Wright.

Two old Navy families were joined on Monday when Mrs. Parker, who is the former Miss Florence Contee Wright, exchanged vows at her father's home with Ensign Parker, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glowacki R. Parker, of Washington, formerly of Garden City, Long Island.

Mrs. Parker, through her mother, the late Mrs. Wright, formerly Laura Mainwaring Brooke, is a descendant of the Contee and Brook families of southern Maryland and a great-granddaughter of Capt. John Contee, U. S. N. On her father's side, she descends from the Wright and Pattison families of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, who were among the first settlers of that State.

Mrs. Parker was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and attended Skidmore College.

Mr. Parker's great-grandfather was the late Rear Admiral Ralph Chandler, and his uncle, Capt. Ralph C. Parker, is at present in command of the U. S. naval forces in Alaska. On his maternal side he is a grandson of the late Gen. Charles L. Davis, U. S. Army. Mr. Parker attended the Storm King School and was graduated from the University of North Carolina. He is a member of Delta Phi Fraternity.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun and Mrs. Julian Gillespie, widow of the former Commercial Counselor at the United States Embassy in Turkey, have issued invitations to a dance on Tuesday, December 22, at the Turkish Embassy. Guests of honor will be three debutantes of the season, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Elene Essary and Miss Barbara Vickery, and also Miss Betty Warden, Miss Mary Howard Gillespie and Miss Selma Ertegun.

The Danish Minister, Henrik de Kauffmann, will return from a visit to New York today.

Mrs. Burnet Maybank, wife of the new Senator from South Carolina, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Walter Wyatt next Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Krueger, jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday. She is the granddaughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Krueger.

Mrs. Grenville Emmet entertained at an informal cocktail party yesterday afternoon at her home on Thirty-fourth Street.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler entertained yesterday at a luncheon in her home on Le Roy Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Showers Buel have cards out for a 5-to-7 party on Sunday, November 30, at their home, 3815 Gramercy Street.

Miss Florence Fisher will entertain at a luncheon today in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower in honor of Miss Mary Jane Stanley who will marry Cary Euwer in February.

Miss Aileen Harris will entertain at a luncheon today in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, their son, Lieut. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., and his fiancee, Miss Martha Totty, will go to Philadelphia Saturday to attend the Army-Navy football game. While in Philadelphia they will be the guests of Mrs. Buell Miller, a niece of Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Miller.

Swedish Actress Entertained By Mrs. Shouse

Asking a number of the younger set to drop in, Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the Swedish actress, Signe Hasso. Accompanying the honor guest, were the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wennerberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Shouse, with her daughter, Miss Joan Dodd, have left their country home, Wolf Trap Farm, near Vienna, Va., and have taken an apartment for the season. The party was given there yesterday and assisting the hostess was Miss Dodd and her fiance, David Athol Robertson.

Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Reed, Hal Crowell, Meade Patrick, McCullough Darlington, Miss Edith Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., Francis Hoge, Munro Hunter, Miss Ruth Hurley, Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, of the British Embassy; James Parks, Barry Woods, Corwin Lockwood and several others.

our crested Cockatoo

Whether you're an Audubon fancier or not, you'll get a tremendous lift from our crested cockatoo, with brilliant, jewel-eyed plumage to sparkle on your lapel, on the shoulder of a simple dress.

Brilliantly enameled, with rhinestones, $2.50

Gilt-wire metal, with rhinestones, $10.

Brilliantly jeweled with rhinestones, $20.

Fine Flow

All Costume Jewelry, Tax Extra.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

For the Bar

Christmas gifts ideally suited to the perfectionist who entertains constantly, whose home receives a great deal of attention and careful thought. Gleaming crystal decanters, shakers and glasses, graceful of form . . . both decorative and useful . . . their flawless brilliance adding drama to any setting.

La Val St. Lambert sherry bottle of crystal, engraved with bunches of grapes, $10. Sherry glasses with brilliant-cut stems, each $2
La Val St. Lambert . . . Belgian crystal, encrusted with coin gold bands in Greek design. Shaker, with chromium top, $15. Cocktail glasses, each $2
Pale flowers on a sand-blasted finish . . . martini mixer, $5. Brandy-shaped glass, $2
Heavy modern old-fashioned glass with sham bottom, each 75c
A long, tall highball glass which holds all of 22 ounces. Blue, green or amethyst, each 75c
Czecho-Slovakian cut-crystal decanter with swag design, $22.50

Glass Gifts, Seventh Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

'The 3000' and 'the 400' Turn Out En Masse in Cause of Chinese Relief

Benefit Party Held at the Home Of Mrs. Archbold

By Martha McLean

"The 3000" and "the 400" turned out in force yesterday afternoon in the cause of Chinese relief. They trudged up the hill afoot, leaving chauffeurs and taxi drivers to wait out the traffic line that blocked the long curving road up to Mrs. Anne Archbold's home on Reservoir Road.

Once inside, irrespective of rank or personage, they jostled and elbowed and nodded their way through the crowded halls . . . halls which, had they been empty, would have been described as so spacious that crowding could hardly be possible. But crowded they were, with members of the official and diplomatic circles and social Washington, which had turned out full force to see Chinese dancing, hear Chinese music, drink Chinese tea—and buy Chinese craft for the Chinese refugee cooperatives. No one there doubted that the fete, which had been captained by Mrs. Paul McNutt was a success, if the criterion was the counting of noses.

First Lady Meets "Prince Cheng Ho"

Mrs. Roosevelt came on the scene early, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau and Mrs. James M. Helm. After being introduced to her hostess, Mrs. Archbold, she accepted the "Immortals," a set of eight tinted ivory carvings from Mme. T. V. Soong. Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese Ambassador, had chosen Mme. Soong, who is the sister-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as the ranking Chinese woman in the United States to greet Mrs. Roosevelt.

Later the First Lady "was introduced" to Prince Cheng Ho of Catawaba, a Pekinese pup of very royal lineage, and was served tea by Mme. Deson Sze. Lovely Mme. Sze, who was costumed in rich Chinese fashion as were many of the ladies from the embassy there, turned her charms later toward selling delectable fortune cakes for 5 cents.

Mrs. Archbold was miraculously everywhere at once, in and about through the crowd faster than any of her more timid guests. Dressed in bright green with two black lace panels extending the length of her dress she was seen standing on her own window sill in an attempt to see a bit of the second performance of the afternoon.

The "wares" were displayed throughout the lower rooms of Hillendale," but despite the considerable territory covered, getting close enough to any of it to examine it, was like reaching a dimestore counter on Christmas Eve. From small jade earrings to massive carved chests, from Christmas cards for a nickel to priceless brocades and embroidered Kusu coats and wall hangings, now very rare, the array included articles to fit the purses of "the 3000" as well as "the 400."

After the tumult and the shouting died, Mrs. Archbold sat down to supper. Her guests, several having come down from New York, included Miss Gretchen Green, Miss Malvina Hoffman, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Mary Emmett, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Brig. C. L. Lindeman, Frederic Delano, John L. Sullivan and her son, John Archbold.

Official and diplomatic circles were represented in generous doses, headed by Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. Stanley Reed and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Also among the earlier guests were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, and Countess van der Stratten-Ponthez, wife of the Belgian Ambassador. Mrs. Andrew Brennan, of the South African Legation; Mrs. Richard Casey, wife of the Australian Minister, and Mme. Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Minister of Greece, were also listed among those there.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who had just flown in from New York, dashed in with Mrs. Warren Austin, followed down the steps just too late for the performance by Mrs. Helen Scudder. Mrs. D. Buchanan Merriman was there for quite a time, and the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones were glimpsed in the crowd.

Mrs. Wilson Among Guests

To name but a few more is an injustice that only lack of space must pardon, but mingling about were also Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mme. Grouitch, Mrs. James Houghteling, Mrs. W. R. Tuckerman, Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. George Barnett, Miss Vera Bloom, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Pat Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Edward Keeting, Mrs. Charles McNary and Miss Charlotte McNary, Miss Anne and Miss May Randolph, Mrs. Daniel Partridge, Mrs. Charles E. Acker, Mrs. George Pettingill, Mrs. Spencer May and Mrs. Cliff Mallory, who has just taken a house in Georgetown.

Glad news came later in the evening to Miss Mae Hamilton, who is now proud owner of the very valuable Prince Cheng Ho, and to Mrs. Walter Schoelkopf, to whom the beautiful robe donated by Mme. T. V. Soong went. Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Malvina Hoffman assisted in this part of the fete. A black chow dog was bought outright by Mrs. F. La Mont Belan.

Mother's Wedding Gown Is Worn by Bride In Home Ceremony

Before a palm-banked mantelpiece decorated with pink roses and white chrysanthemums in the Cathedral Avenue home of her parents, Miss Martha Lanyon Ristine, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carl L. Ristine, became the bride of Rowland Roberts, son of Mrs. Hugh Rowland Roberts, of this city, and the late Dr. Roberts. The Rev. John C. Palmer officiated at the 4:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of white crepe-backed satin and old lace. A long circular train fell from a straight skirt and old lace trimmed the cap sleeves. Her fingertip-length veil of heirloom lace was held in place by a cluster of pearls and she carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Harold Ross Matron of Honor

The matron of honor, Mrs. Harold W. Ross, wore a rose taffeta dress trimmed in matching uncut velvet. Velvet flowers were appliqued on the full taffeta skirt and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blue sweetpeas and pink roses. Anthony Chanaka was best man.

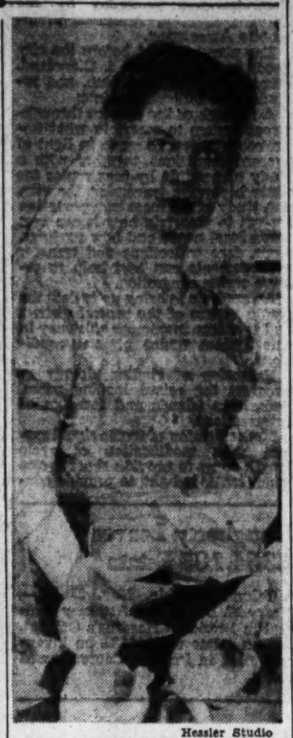
Following the ceremony, which was attended by members of the family, a reception was held. The bride's mother, who had chosen a floor-length frock of gray crepe trimmed in silver embroidery, was assisted by Miss Dolly Davis, who had come from New York for the wedding.

To Make Home On Long Island

After the reception the newlyweds left for New York, where they will make their home at 4554 Fortieth Street, Long Island City. For traveling the bride wore a jacket dress of blue crepe trimmed in matching braid, a rose-trimmed black hat and black accessories.

The bride attended Holton-Arms School, Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., the Washington College of Music, of which her husband's mother is president, and the Corcoran School of Art. Her husband attended the Woodward School for Boys and American University.

Among the guests who came from out-of-town for the wedding were Mrs. A. H. Lanyon, of Pittsburg, Kans., and Noah Amstutz, grandfather of the bridegroom, of Valparaiso, Ind.



Hessler Studio
MRS. ROWLAND ROBERTS

Mr. Donaldson Weds Miss Lue

Against an altar of white chrysanthemums in the rectory of Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase, Miss Leota Mae Lue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Lue, of Superior, Wis., became the bride of Harvey Cleaveland Donaldson yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride was gowned in dusky pink with a full bodice caught with tucks forming the hipline and falling into a slight train at the back. Her long pointed sleeves ended in points over her hands, and she carried a muff of white gladioli and Phalaenopsis. Her shoulder length veil was caught with ostrich feathers.

Miss Kathryn Kno, who was maid of honor, wore a sea green gown styled like the bride's. Her coronet hat featured a nose-length veil and she carried a pink gladioli muff.

Mrs. Lue, mother of the bride, wore a teal dress shot with silver and an orchid corsage. David E. White, of Cleveland, Ohio, was best man for Mr. Donaldson. When the couple left for a wedding trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Mrs. Donaldson was attired in a green wool frock and wore a corsage of Phalaenopsis.

Ensign Enright, Lila LaGarde Are Married

Miss Lila Stedman LaGarde was wearing the same wedding veil her mother and great grandmother wore at their weddings when she became the bride of Ensign Frank J. Enright at Highlandstone Farm, the home of her parents, Maj. Richard Daspit LaGarde, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. LaGarde yesterday afternoon.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. Louis A. LaGarde and Rear Admiral and Mrs. B. P. Lamberton, was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. John C. W. Lindsley, Chaplain, United States Army, read the vows. A deep flounce of rose point lace extended the length of the train of her gown, which had also been worn by her mother. Rose point lace made up the veil, an heirloom in the family. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and bouvardia.

Mrs. Ben Lamberton LaGarde, who is a sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Her sea foam green crepe gown was embroidered in gold, and a wreath of gold leaves adorned her hair. She carried a bouquet of russet and gold chrysanthemums.

Ensign Enright, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Enright, of Somerville, N. J., is a member of the New York bar and at present is on active duty in the Navy Department in Washington. He had his brother, Lieut. Comdr. George P. Enright, as best man.

Mrs. LaGarde, mother of the bride, chose a light blue crepe dress with lace bodice for the occasion and a corsage of mauve orchids. When the couple started on a trip South, the bride had donned a taupe wool dress with matching coat trimmed with beaver. Her accessories and hat were brown and she wore a corsage of orchids. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Perkins, William Perkins, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Macconichie, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. William Weedon, Miss McMurdo and Miss Maisie Michie from Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Enright, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burgess, from New York.

Husband Honors Mrs. Bruce Smith

At the traditional "surprise party" which Bruce Smith gives every year in honor of his wife's birthday, an "off-the-record" group of official and residential Capital society gathered in a private suite at the Mayflower Hotel for dinner and dancing last night.

Among those coming from out of town for the event were Judge and Mrs. Charles Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Sturges, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Stapleton, of New York.

Troth Announced

Mrs. Lemuel Anderson Fraser announces the engagement of her daughter, Elinor Le Blond Fraser, to Chester James Handler.

The marriage will take place December 27 in Trinity Church, Takoma Park.

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Mrs. E. B. McLean To Honor Singer After Concert

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean will entertain at Friendship after tonight's National Symphony Orchestra concert in honor of the American tenor, Richard Crooks, who is appearing as soloist with the orchestra. Mrs. McLean is a member of the women's committee for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Royalty again will be present at the concert, which begins at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall in the person of the Crown Princess Martha of Norway. The program that the princess will hear will include the first Washington performance of Walter Piston's "The Incredible Flautist," a suite from the ballet of that name; Haydn's "In Passiona" Symphony, Beethoven's "Namensfeier" Overtune, and Introduction and Cortege de Noces from "Le Coq d'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakov. Mr. Crooks will be heard with the orchestra in two Handel arias, "Where'er You Walk" and "Sound an Alarm;" "Phydile," by Dupare, and Warren's "King Arthur's Farewell."

Mrs. Ward Gives Dinner Party For House Guest

Feting her house guest, Mrs. Peyton Van Rensselaer, of New York, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward entertained at a dinner last night in her home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Following the dinner, additional guests dropped in to see Mrs. Ward's motion pictures of French Indo-China, Siam, Bali, the Dutch East Indies, Arabia, the Suez Canal and the Holy Land—many of which are in the war zone today. Attending the dinner party were the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator George L. Radcliffe, Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, George Waller, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Baron Gabor Besseney, of New York; Mrs. McCeney Werlich and Robert Hinckley.

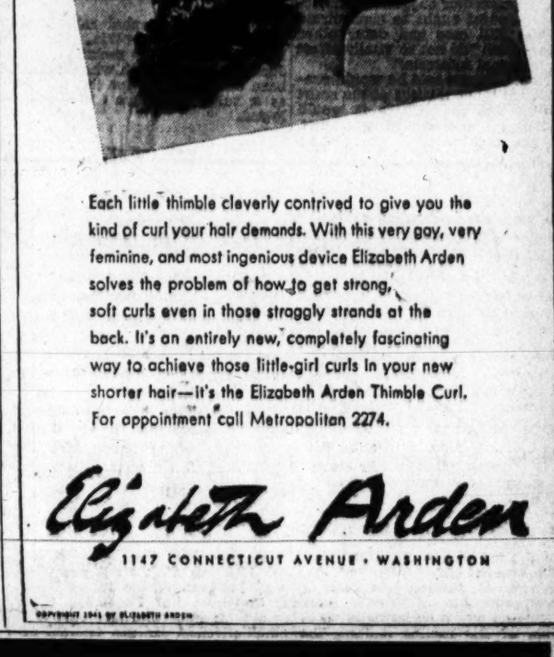
Mrs. Van Rensselaer, who is the former "Bernie" Nervell, of Philadelphia, is returning the visit which Mrs. Ward paid her last week in New York. Yesterday afternoon she attended the Chinese fete at Mrs. Anne Archibold's home.

This afternoon Mrs. Ward is having a reception from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Van Rensselaer and her niece, Mrs. John Boyd Stanley.

Betty M. Walsh's Marriage Put Off

The wedding was all set for December, and then it happened again. The fiance is a lieutenant in the Marine Corps and is on active duty "out of the country"—indefinitely. So Miss Betty M. Walsh's marriage to Lieut. Philip J. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney, of Columbia City, Ind., and New York, has been postponed—indefinitely.

Miss Walsh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Christopher Walsh. She was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and studied at Wilson Teachers College.



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Huge rectangular muff, $125, tax extra.

Right. Black-dyed fox jacket with the new flared cuff, $350, tax extra.

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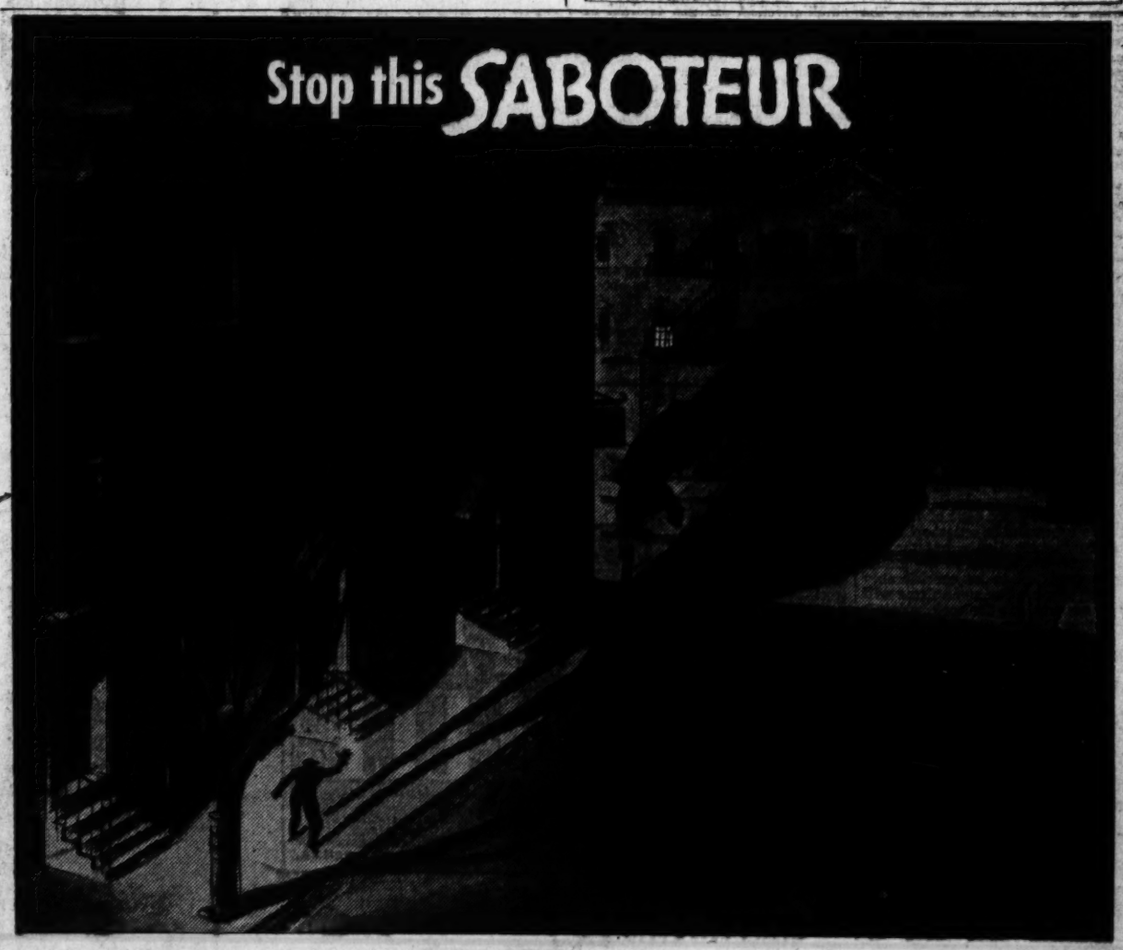

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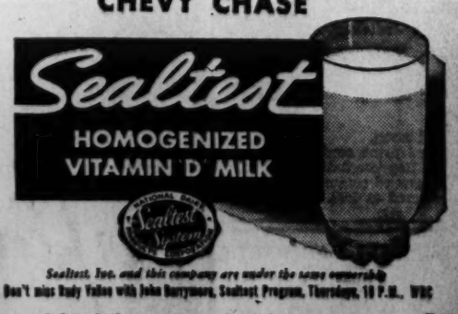

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Perjury Trial For Hill Likely In Two Weeks

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Trial of Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill, 45, within two weeks on the two perjury charges appeared likely last night.

As soon as Justice James W. Morris yesterday overruled the technical attack on the indictment filed by Hill's counsel in the District Court, Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney asked that the trial be set down for December 8.

William F. Cusick, Hill's counsel, protested that he would not be ready for trial until some time in January, at the earliest, because of having a case in New York on December 8, and because of having to write a Supreme Court brief and to prepare two briefs for Federal Courts of Appeal.

"The people of the United States have a stake in the proceedings as well as defense counsel," Maloney retorted. "This is a matter of gravest import. As your honor has seen from a study of the record, this case reeks of perjury. A prompt trial of this case is vital to the investigations now being conducted."

Maloney referred to the inquiry before the special grand jury on German agents, at which Hill is alleged to have sworn falsely about the disposition of evidence taken from the headquarters of another witness, and about his contact with George Sylvester Viereck, ace Nazi propagandist, who also has been indicted.

Maloney said later that disposition of the prejury charge would be an example to the score of witnesses yet to be questioned in the grand jury's task of uncovering the vast, interlocking German propaganda machine in this country.

The prosecutor suggested that defense counsel ought to concentrate on the Hill case and defer other cases which "do not so vitally affect our national interests."

Justice Morris said he would consult with other justices of the court and set the case where it would best fit the calendar of the court. Since Federal Judge Leroy Adair of Illinois will join the court for "loan" duty next week it was believed there would be room for the case on the calendar.

Justice Morris brushed aside the claims of Hill's counsel that the alleged perjuries were not "material" and that the indictment was indefinite. "The indictment," said Justice Morris, "is not vulnerable."

Justice Morris also rejected Hill's demand that he be allowed to see the entire transcript of the grand jury hearing in which the alleged perjury was committed. Justice Morris ruled that Hill might have 146 pages of the 314 pages of his own testimony, as these dealt with the alleged untruths.

Townsend Still Missing

Meanwhile, no trace was reported of Ralph Townsend, anti-interventionist writer and key witness in the special grand jury proceedings, who was missing Monday when he was due to appear to testify.

The propaganda squad of the Department of Justice instituted a Nation-wide search for the man, who has been identified as custodian of the master mailing list of the anti-interventionists, a list closely guarded since it was secretly compiled a year ago.

The special grand jury will resume sessions next Friday for further investigation of the mailing list and the use of Congressional franks by Nazi propagandists under the direction of Viereck and others.

The voluntary appearance of Fish, which will be sought before another subpena is issued for him, is not likely before next week, as he will not return from his fortnight tour of duty in the Army until late this week.

250,000 to Get Jobs, 67,000 Lose Them in Defense

More than 250,000 workers are to be hired and 67,000 laid off by March 1 in the 9900 defense plants whose labor needs are regularly surveyed, the Social Security Board reported last night.

More than 70 per cent of the layoffs are scheduled in automobile and auto equipment plants, but the net employment reduction in the industry is expected to be considerably smaller because the same firms will hire new workers for tank, aircraft and other defense production.

Nearly one-third of the new workers will be needed in Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, centers of the iron and steel and nonelectrical machinery industries. Some 37,000 additional workers are expected to be employed in California, a center of ship and plane production, and 15,600 in Maryland.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session. Meets noon tomorrow.

Committees: Rules, 10:30; Judiciary Subcommittee on trials of Federal judges, 10:30; Defense Investigating Committee, hearings on Wolf Creek project, 10:30; Agriculture Subcommittee on farm parity legislation, 10; Foreign Relations on two treaties, 10:30.

House

Meets at 11 a. m.

Committees: Appropriation Subcommittee on deficiency, 10; Interstate Commerce, hearings on Securities Act changes, 10; Labor, on strike legislation, 10; Immigration, 10:30; Military Affairs, Faddis subcommittee, 10:30; Judiciary, 10.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.

Debated price control bill.

Heard Representative Dies reiterate charges of communism in OPA.

Adjourned at 6:33.

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Man Poses As Woman, Gets Proposals

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JUSTIAN BUTMAN

By the Associated Press

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Nov. 25.—A Mount Etna (Iowa) man who admitted he posed as a woman to get proposals of marriage and "transportation money" from men by mail was in jail here today and Deputy United States Marshal John Q. Jones said charges of using the mails to defraud would be filed against him.

The man is Justain Butman, who Jones said signed a statement admitting he wrote to men representing himself as a "pure, hard-working, kind-hearted girl," and obtained proposals of marriage and "transportation money" ranging from $4 to $27 from nearly 15 men in several States.

The deputy marshal said David Jones, 33, Portage, Wis., went to Mount Etna Sunday seeking a Miss Justine Buttman with whom he had been corresponding for three weeks as a suitor. Butman's arrest followed.

Congress Library Yields 150 Tons Of Scrap Metal

President Roosevelt's idea that Government buildings, like the family attic, contain unused junk which may be of use for national defense., was productive of 150 tons of scrap metal unearthed yesterday at the Library of Congress.

Last month the President informed Charles A. Peters, of the Public Buildings Administration, that half a ton of discarded brass fittings had been discovered in the White House basement.

More was soon found. From the Capitol power plant to the surplus property division of the Procurement Division went 156 tons of scrap iron and steel and 8 tons of brass, copper, aluminum and lead scrap.

The Capitol disgorged cast iron partition ends, gutters, ancient ornate gas fittings and other outmoded equipment.

Youth Faces Trial Today for Perjury

Trial of George R. Anderson, 23, of Washington, charged with perjury in obtaining a marriage license to wed Daisy L. Suggs, 15, of Washington, is scheduled for today in Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

Anderson is alleged to have sworn the girl was 18 years old in obtaining the license January 17. The complaint was sworn out by the pretty brunette bride and her grandmother, Mrs. Daisy L. Covington, of Washington.

Reutt Cleared In Drowning Of Ship Officer

By the Associated Press

La Plata, Md., Nov. 25.—A Circuit Court jury took just 28 minutes today to acquit blonde, handsome Raymond F. Reutt, 24-year-old Norfolk athlete, of a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Harry B. Murphy, 47, first mate of the Washington-Norfolk steamer Northland.

Murphy, a native of St. Mary's County, Md., was lost overboard last April 13 in a scuffle with Reutt, star linesman on the Virginia Military Institute football team for three years and varsity wrestler for two.

Throughout most of the trial Reutt's mother, Mrs. Marion A. Reutt, her eyes swollen from tears, sat behind her son praying with moving lips. Several times she leaned forward, as she did when the jury went out at 4:46 p. m., to admonish him to pray.

The prosecuting State's attorney, Edward J. Edelen, in his final charge, declared that Reutt could be found only "guilty as charged" with felonious killing; that he must pay the penalty for taking the husband away from Mrs. Murphy, who with other relatives, also sat in the packed courtroom.

But the jury heeded the plea of Gordon E. Campbell, Norfolk attorney for the young engineer, that the youth should not "have his spotless life marred by this charge."

The general story brought out from witnesses by State's Attorney Edelen and by defense counsel was the same:

Reutt and two hometown friends, Everett Tolson and Cato Gottschalk, both of whom testified, went to Washington to see the cherry blossoms. They boarded the Norfolk-bound steamer to return the night of April 13. They had "a few drinks."

On Firbidden Deck

Reutt went to the hurricane deck, was asked to leave at once by Capt. Tom H. Hewitt, was escorted to his room in care of Tolson. Reutt and Gottschalk began to undress when the captain returned with seamen to help put Reutt in irons.

Reutt argued with them. Again Tolson intervened. The captain left and Tolson locked the two other youths in their cabin. They left by way of a window after finding it too hot to sleep. They climbed to the hurricane deck, forbidden to passengers. Then Gottschalk went below.

First Officers Murphy and Capt. Hewitt approached Reutt. There was some sort of a scuffle and Murphy went overboard. A two-hour search for him was fruitless. His body was recovered by a Potomac River ferryman 17 days later.

The cause of Murphy's fall was presented in different versions.

Capt. Hewitt said the first mate caught one of Reutt's arms while he took the other. Then Reutt tossed the captain away from him and, according to the captain, "whirled around and either struck Murphy and knocked him overboard or threw him overboard."

Reutt testified that he was standing on the edge of the deck, which had no railing, when the two officers approached him.

"I said, 'Please leave me alone.' I pleaded with them . . . the captain told the first mate to grab me . . . he hesitated . . . he told him again . . . the mate just stayed there . . . then he told him a third time . . . he grabbed real quick. I stepped back to keep from going overboard. He just lost his balance."

Reutt said the lunging Murphy grabbed futilely at his coat which ripped from the first mate's grasp. The coat was introduced as evidence. So were pictures of the ship and the hurricane deck.

Plan Envisions Prompt Relief for Traffic

An elaborate program for immediate relief of Washington's vexing traffic problem was presented to the Commissioners yesterday by the District division, American Automobile Association.

The plan was laid before the city heads by Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local club, and included the following points:

A recheck of the present through-street system to ascertain what improvements can be made in light of present conditions, together with a study of possible by-pass routes for State highways traversing the city.

A study of the mass transportation system to ascertain how it can best serve local needs and how routings, stops, fare collections and transfer arrangements can best help to relieve traffic congestion.

An analysis to bring up to date the traffic system of the central district and to secure maximum efficiency in this system under present conditions.

Extension of studies already in progress for raised loading zones, pedestrian islands and redesign of intersections.

Modernization of traffic signal system with modification of cycle length so as to provide short cycles when traffic is light, to provide adequately for pedestrians, to improve coordination and to make clear—even to strangers—when they are supposed to make various turns, etc.

A study of the entire traffic sign situation to eliminate unnecessary signs and replace signs in bad condition.

Completion of analysis of high accident intersections and areas with development of remedial measures.

Full integration of the roadways of parks and reservations into the traffic system of the District.

A study of building heights, bulk and population to the traffic problem.

Consideration of the International Association of Chiefs of Police enforcement program for duration of the present emergency.

Adoption of a comprehensive motorist and pedestrian educational program.

Proper organization and administration of governmental agencies charged with traffic responsibilities.

Daugherty Leaves $364,185 Estate

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP).—Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General in President Harding's Cabinet, left an estate of $364,185, an inventory filed in Probate Court showed today.

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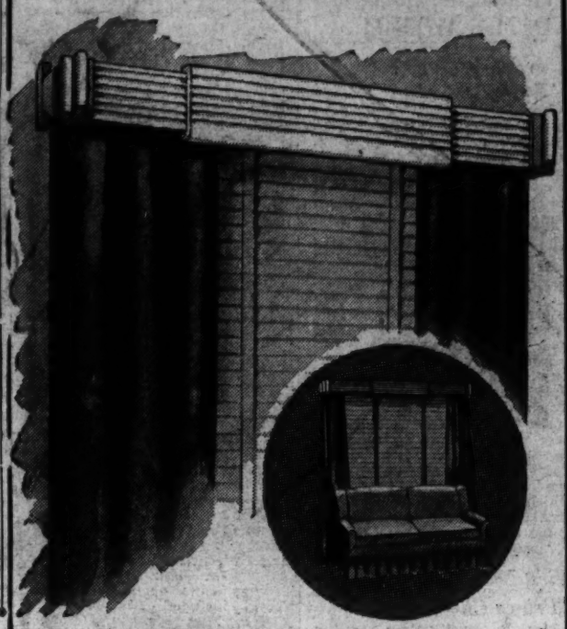

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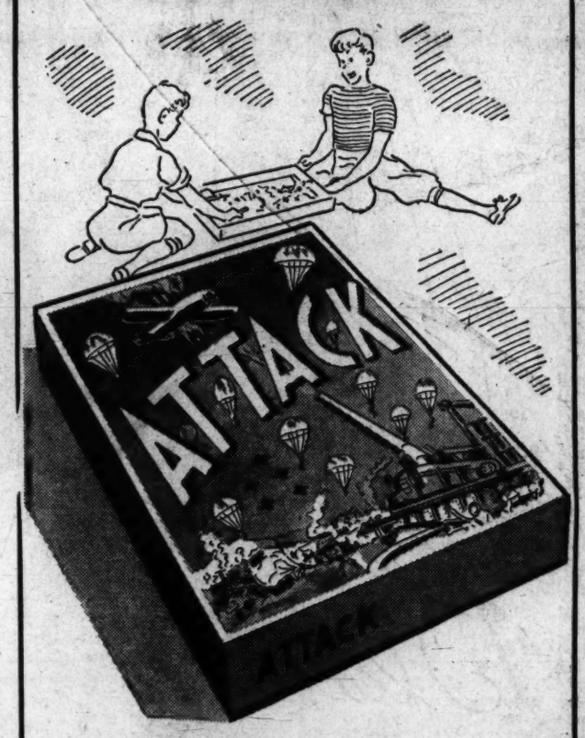

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The Washington Post

****X WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1941 21

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Reynolds May Get New Office for Self

Maritime Commission has a fine new building at 1818 H Street Northwest into which it is supposed to move next week. But—and this is a big BUT—W. E. Reynolds is the czar over office space as Commissioner of Public Buildings, and who do you think is trying to grab off the ultra-modern structure? It's hard to believe, but it's W. E. Reynolds. He wants it for PBA. Meantime, officials of the War Department have heard that Maritime may be squeezed out of its building and they have put in a strong bid for it. A first-class brawl is now developing.

The only apparent solution is more space, which PBA and defense officials should have thought of months ago. It's now proposed that Commerce and Maritime be appeased by the construction of two additional buildings. The plan is to build a structure for Civil Aeronautics Administration on the property of the National Airport at Gravelly Point. A temporary building will be constructed on Pennsylvania Avenue across the street from the Interstate Commerce Building, and it's planned for Commerce to take this over for Nelson Rockefeller's Office of Inter-American Affairs, and Maritime's overflow. Maritime's main offices would then remain in Commerce.

PBA has an excellent case for more space. The truth is that Commissioner Reynolds and his PBA are above to be pushed out on Seventh Street by the rapidly expanding Procurement Division which is buying the millions of dollars worth of goods to be lend-leased. Procurement, it's said, has in effect ordered PBA to get out of its building and PBA is supposed to control space. The space problem has become so complex that the President is reported to have assigned Wayne Coy, his liaison with OEM, to work out a solution. Coy is said to have lined up behind PBA and the new buildings at the airport and in the Mall.

Commerce Secretary Jones appears to hold the whip hand. Jones' RFC built the new Maritime Building. Main offices of Maritime are in Jones' Commerce Building and Maritime have promised to get out next week so Jones' CAA can be moved into the building. Rockefeller also has been promised part of the Maritime space by Jones. The space problem is consuming valuable time of some of Uncle Sam's most important officials . . . all because officials refused to view the space shortage in a realistic manner a few months ago.

What a Lawyer Does

TROUBLESHOOTER: A lawyer, applying for a Government job, gave this description of his duties: "Mostly getting persons and firms out of predicaments in which they find themselves, usually claimed by them to be the fault of someone other than themselves." . . . If you're looking for a typist with a glamorous name, Miss Ima Gem Queen is on the Civil Service register.

Investigations and scores of them are being conducted daily into the lives of Federal workers, much of the time without the knowledge of the employes. The FBI and most of the departments and agencies themselves are investigating employes whose names were on the Dies Committee list that was turned over to the Justice Department a few weeks ago.

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau is credited with supplying a practical answer to a very delicate problem. He first got the names of his employes charged with being subversive from the Justice Department. A committee was then set up to investigate each case. FBI is making separate inquiries. Chairman of the Treasury committee is Ted Wilson, personnel director. Serving with him is Steve Spingarn, assistant general counsel, and some one from the bureau where the accused employe is employed.

This committee holds hearings and makes an investigation of its own through either the Secret Service, the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue, or the Customs Service. The committee recommendations goes to Morgenthau who acts accordingly. It is reported, but unconfirmed, that several Treasury employes have been eased out following the investigations.

It's the Weather Woman Now!

If it's too hot, too cold, to clear or too rainy in Philadelphia they can't blame the weatherman anymore. It's the "weather woman" now, because Miss Anne Koller has just started "forecasting" at the weather bureau there. Attractive, isn't she? Who cares what the weather is now!

The Navy Should Know

How pirates used beans for fuel when coal ran out was told by the Most Rev. Francis X. Ford, a bishop in South China, who wrote home that "they had one day's supply of fuel when they found in the cargo bales of beans and mixed them with the slender pile of coal. For four days we managed to avoid the trade lanes. Then the pirates reached their port and abandoned us."

Chess Champion Plays 25 Opponents

Post Staff Photo

BIG GAME—A. S. Kussman, the District chess champion, last night played 25 opponents at the American Legion clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Here, Kussman walks from chessboard to chessboard, making one play at a time

Lanham Act To Give D. C. 2 Millions

8 Projects Connected With Defense Expansion in City Are Authorized

Washington is to share—at least up to two million dollars—in defense project funds under the Lanham Act providing 150 millions for relief of communities pressed by defense activities, the Commissioners were informed late yesterday.

Announcement of the Federal financial assistance was sent to Commissioner John Russell Young by John W. Edy, administrator of the Federal Works Agency.

After the Commissioners were informed recently by the House District Committee that the FWA had contended local undertakings were not "closely enough" related to defense activities to warrant Lanham Act money, Young promised "to leave no stone unturned" in efforts to receive a share.

Six Millions First Sought

Originally the District sought six million dollars. Following prolonged study, the FWA capitulated and agreed to approve 10 to 17 proposed items.

Yesterday's formal report from Edy, however, authorized but eight projects—eliminating the maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital and a storm sewer at the foot of South Capitol Street. Edy added, on the other hand, that the latter item was "still under consideration."

The letter to Young declared:

"Obligations resulting from the project already approved by the President and those ready to be submitted for approval, plus the approximately 15 million dollars required to meet recent increases in costs, and the moderate reserves which good business practice requires, leave us with scarcely any funds available for allocation."

D. C. Not Dependent on Act

Edy added:

"In view of the District's needs, however, and in view of the fact that there is no special appropriation available for the purpose, we are prepared to hold available for a reasonable time sufficient funds to finance eight projects which appear to be eligible."

The Commissioners were reminded by Edy that they were "not necessarily" dependent upon the Lanham Act appropriations, indicating they could go directly to Congress for any money needed and that such money would be forthcoming "if Congress so desires."

The eight projects approved included:

Six filters and equipment at Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Gravity main from Anacostia Avenue to Firth Stirling Avenue and Stevens Road Southeast.

Water main from Anacostia first high level to Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Water pump at Dalecarlia Reservoir.

Elementary school, Nichols Avenue and Atlantic Streets Southeast.

Three public convenience stations, to be located in both the downtown and outlying sections.

Extensions to the District fire-alarm system.

Sewage treatment, District Training School, Laurel, Md.

Love Troubles Aboard H. M. S. Pinafore

Post Staff Photo

SAILOR WOOS THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER—The Roosevelt High School Glee Club will sing the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," tomorrow and Friday nights in the school auditorium. Pictured in this scene at rehearsal last night were (from left) Helen Herson, as Buttercup; Harold Lieberman, the Captain; Phyllis Schwartz, as Josephine, the captain's daughter, and Eugene Fry, as Ralf, a sailor. The show will also be staged Saturday night at Walter Reed Hospital

House Group Will Consider Blood-Test Bill

A study of legislation requiring premarital blood tests in Washington will be launched by the House District Committee today when Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, appears before the group at 10:30 a. m. in the District Committee room.

Chairman Randolph of the District Committee, sponsor of the measure, said it would require all applicants for marriage licenses in the District to submit to a laboratory blood test for venereal disease.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, also will discuss the proposed measure.

The District Committee also will consider the possibility of creating legislation requiring employes of the city's 2400 eating establishments to take periodic blood tests.

Subway Survey Asked

Expected to be referred to the committee is a resolution introduced in the House yesterday by Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat), of Maryland, which would authorize the Public Utilities Commission to make a survey for subway construction in the District.

The D'Alesandro resolution calls for an investigation of possibilities for both street car and vehicular subways. It will be referred to a District subcommittee for consideration.

Another bill which may receive the committee's attention today is a measure sponsored by Representative Stefan (Republican) of Nebraska, which is designed to eradicate local "charity rackets."

Parking Ban Urged

The House yesterday received a request from the District Commissioners that legislation be enacted to prohibit parking on property in the District without the consent of the owner.

Representative Lanham (Democrat), Texas, chairman of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, submitted a report to the House recommending passage of a bill permitting seeing-eye dogs accompanied by their blind masters to enter Government buildings.

On the other side of Capitol Hill Renah F. Camalier, municipal adviser to the Senate District Committee, announced that the committee will meet Friday at 10 a. m. to take up half a dozen "noncontroversial" measures.

Chief among the matters to be considered will be a resolution appropriating $20,000 for a study of the District water supply system. House-passed bills Camalier said the committee will take up include those creating ground school aviation instruction in the District high schools; licensing of out-of-town sightseeing buses; increasing powers of the Board of Public Welfare; giving greater aid to dependent children, and creating the office of deputy clerk in District Court.

Postlude

Rakhmaninov Plays to Big Crowd Here

By Ray C. B. Brown

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Sergei Rakhmaninov in a piano recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, Program: Variations from Sonata in A major (Mozart), Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 (Beethoven), Novelette in F sharp minor (Schumann), Violin Partita in E major (Bach-Rakhmaninov), Transcriptions of eight songs by Rakhmaninov, Schubert, Chopin, Schumann, Chaikovski and Kreisler.

While memories of his recent appearance here as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra were still fresh, Sergei Rakhmaninov played last evening for one of the largest audiences that ever assembled in Constitution Hall for a piano recital. For those of us who believe in the permanence of artistic values, it was encouraging to realize that the public will be attracted by something other than superficial virtuosity or puffed reputation. Mr. Rakhmaninov has never catered to the crowd or abased his artistry for the sake of sensation. In the concert hall, he has preserved the nineteenth-century tradition of the leonine romantic, of the compelling musician who was both poet and dictator.

BROWN

His playing is more than the exhibition of a master's technique, for it expresses the full experience of a human being who has known not only success but also the bitterest blows of fortune, including exile from his native land and banishment therefrom of his compositions. His playing also has a superb power of communication, an impassioned warmth of emotion and an eloquence emanating from a touch both titanic and tender.

His program last evening, the same that he used this month in New York and is probably taking on tour, indicated to me a little weariness with concertizing—a lassitude quite understandable in a musician well along in his sixty-ninth year. That is to say that he gave his best in the first part of the recital, and then relaxed into a general mood of expansion. The group of eight song transcriptions with which he ended was a lessening of tension, a relief from the intensity of vaticination.

For there was a concentration upon interpretation in his gracile performance of the variations from Mozart's A major sonata, in his deeply searching reading of Beethoven's last sonata, in his projection of the rich poesy in Schumann's Novelette in F sharp minor. And there was a display of superb technical skill in his own transcription of Bach's E major Partita for solo violin. Nothing short of audacious was his harmonization which must have made purists gasp, but the audacity was fully justified by the enrichment of the work.

In the song transcriptions one felt beneath the astonishing fluency and brilliance of performance a joyousness of intention. He began with a quiet version of his own lovely "Lilacs" and then proceeded to toss off Liszt's worst offense against Schubert, "The Trout." These were followed by Liszt's more respectful treatment of the "Staendchen," Tausig's dazzling transformation of Schumann's "Der Contrabandiste," two of Chopin's songs, "Maiden Wish" and "The Return Home" in Liszt's arrangement, and in his own translation of a lullaby by Chaikovski. The group closed with Rakhmaninov's prodigious fantasia on Kreisler's "Liebesfreud."

986 Apply For Rooming House Permits

Washington's acute housing problem was reflected yesterday in files of the District Building inspector's office showing 986 applications for rooming and boarding house permits.

Since August 10, operators of establishments accommodating 10 or more persons have been required to pay a $5 annual registration fee and meet stringent building, fire, plumbing and electrical regulations.

Many houses remain unissued because prospective boarding house operators have been unable to qualify, it was reported last night. Only 20 permits have been granted.

Soon after the license law was adopted—the first of its kind here—a police survey revealed that some 1500 establishments then operating were subject to regulations.

Ruhland to Act

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech explained that the District does not stand to "make any money" from the low license fee, but that it was established to give the city legal grounds on which to enter the commercial premises for inspections.

In addition to present required examinations, the Commissioners have instructed Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, to draft recommendations for health standards, it was learned.

The Commissioners, who have the executive power to enact special health rules under the new license law, said they expected a report from their medical chief within a short time.

Many applicants, according to Keech, are finding it difficult to comply with fire escape regulations. The license law demands approved fire escapes for all dwellings housing more than 10 persons above the first floor. In some instances, it was reported, boarding house owners have been unable to obtain the necessary iron to construct the fire escapes.

Inspectors Busy

District inspection services, Keech said, have been severely taxed by the sudden deluge of applications, and it will "take some little time" to complete all examinations.

Meanwhile, contemplated changes in zoning regulations to permit boarding and rooming establishments in A-restricted and A-semi-restricted areas will be aired December 3 at public hearings in the District Building.

Amendments to existing laws were proposed in order to create expanded housing facilities demanded by current defense activities here.

Tiny Bette Sleeps Most of the Time, Doctor Reports

Bette Gay Bonbrest, 18-day-old "wonder baby" living in an incubator at George Washington University Hospital, has now started out on a sleep career. Bette, who weighed 26¼ ounces at birth, has for the last few days been spending her waking hours kicking her feet and waving her hands.

Dr. Alfred J. Steinberg, her physician, said that Belle snoozes most of the time. All indications are that she is impervious to the attention centered upon her and is going to sleep when she wants to just like any other baby.

D. C. Welfare Deficit Seen By Van Hyning

Increased cost of food and clothing for inmates of public institutions and other public charges probably will cause a deficit in the District's welare budget for this year, Conrad Van Hyning, director of public welfare, yesterday told a class of civilian defense volunteers.

Another "defense complication" in the local welfare picture, he said, probably will be a scarcity of foster homes for dependent children. With rooming space at a premium, he pointed out, it becomes increasing difficult to find families willing "to take the smaller amount we can pay them, when they could be getting more."

As third speaker at the school being sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies to acquaint volunteers with welfare work in the District, Van Hyning traced the course of a local welfare budget "up to and through Congress."

Low salaries of industrial school staffs, lack of classification and medical services at penal institutions, inadequacy of housing facilities at Blue Plains were stressed by Van Hyning as welfare weaknesses.

He urged the group to support the Commissioners in their effort to remove ceilings from direct relief grants in the District.

"Heretofore, the ceiling has been set by law, supposedly because case workers could not be trusted to allot them intelligently," he said. Msgr. Lawrence Shehan, director of Catholic Charities, who presided during the class, declared removal of the ceiling would be "a most welcome improvement."

Van Hyning said the current budget and deficiency appropriation, if finally passed, will make it possible to provide an outdoor exercise yard for District jail inmates, have a psychologist and social worker at Occoquan, and insure various corrections at Blue Plains, the District's home for the aged.

In the buildings at Blue Plains, he said, the District "has violated its own code laws." Thanks to WPA, the place now has wooden fire escapes with lights on them, he said.

The Board of Public Welfare provides institutional care for approximately 5000 persons and relief for about 10,000 on an annual budget of nine million dollars, Van Hyning told the class.

'Unhealthy Condition' in D. C. Government Charged by Finch

The District Commissioners are reorganizing the local government here "to suit themselves," which is "an unhealthy condition," Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association, asserted last night. "How do we know, for instance," he asked, "that the Police Department reorganization was done in the best interest of the public?"

Finch made these statements in his annual report before a meeting of the association in the Thomson School. Later Finch, who was re-elected president, relinquished the chair to Harry N. Stull, first vice president, presenting a resolution that was adopted to have the association concentrate its efforts on obtaining the popular election of the two civilian District Commissioners.

Should this be done, he said, the commissioners would be elected on campaign issues and would follow the wishes of a majority of the people. Then would appear "real progress" in civic problems here, he said.

Besides Finch, other officers elected were: Harry N. Stull, first vice president; Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, second vice president; William A. Maio, third vice president; Harry S. Wender, fourth vice president; Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, fifth vice president, and William J. Bartle, treasurer.

Elected members of board of directors were:

Kenneth P. Armstrong, Russell Balderson, Ulysses J. Banks, William McK. Clayton, Henry L. Colman, Sefton Darr, Orrin J. Davy, George E. Dieffenbach, Karl Gerber, Hanna S. Gibson, Woolsey W. Hall, Ernest P. Henry, Melvin D. Hildreth, George W. Hoskins, T. J. Houston, Sidney R. Katz, Hugh V. Keiser, James McNamara, Mrs. Sarah V. Montgomery, Horace J. Phelps, Leon Preis-feldar, William A. Roberts, Samuel Schmerler, William H. Seegulst, Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, William L. A. Tazwell, Ella M. Thompson, F. S. Tilton, Fred S. Walker, George A. Warren.

Hampshire Heights

Sherard Tupman, deputy air raid warden for the Hampshire Heights area, disclosed last night that to date 120 persons have volunteered as zone and sector wardens within the territory which houses approximately 5000 residents.

Tonight at 7 p. m. these volunteers will gather in their new warden post located at 425 Farragut Street Northwest and discuss their plans which they hope to have completed by Friday when all will begin training.

A resolution was adopted requesting that a letter be written to the District highways director asking for sidewalks to be constructed on New Hampshire Avenue from Buchanan to Emerson Streets Northwest and on North Capitol Street from Hawaii Avenue to Farragut Place Northwest.

The meeting was held in the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest.

Trinidad

Warning against placing too much emphasis on Washington's need for traffic policemen at the expense of foot patrolmen, the Trinidad Citizens Association last night urged Police Chief Edward J. Kelly to give both needs "proper weight" in selecting the 100 new policemen recently authorized by Congress.

Members said they recognized the need for additional traffic policemen but agreed that a recent estimate of the District American Automobile Association that 92 additional policemen were needed for traffic duty was "excessive."

Paving of Northeast Benning Road from curb to curb and installation of left-turn traffic signals at the intersection of Florida and West Virginia Avenues were asked.

Harry E. Skilling, vice president of the association and deputy air-raid warden, selected the following members to assist him in civilian defense work: Walter Wondrack, M. M. Boyles, Fred O. Randall and R. B. Geiser.

Friendship

Citizens of the Friendship area last night virtually completed their air raid warden service at a meeting in the Eighth Precinct Police Station, Albemarle Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District executive officer for civilian defense, and Henry Dudley, national director of civilian defense for the American Legion, addressed the meeting.

Heading the Friendship air raid setup will be John T. Chedester as deputy warden, with W. B. Bees, Lawson Ronjue and Charles E. Saunders as assistants. The area will be divided into 4 sectors and subdivided into 22 sectors, each headed by a warden and three assistants.

Arrangements for classes to fight incendiary bombs will be announced shortly. First-aid classes are presently being held at the station at 8 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The permanent Friendship organizing committee includes Leonard Tucker, chairman; Bruce Stubblefield, John Driscoll, Oscar Berry, E. G. Dickinson and Charles Dorman.

Cut in U. S. Funds Complicates Welfare Problems in District

Gradual lessening of NYA and WPA funds are complicating the District's problems, particularly among the colored population, and increasing the need for civilian defense volunteers willing to do welfare work.

"Government funds have been lifesavers for many of our agencies, and now that they are being reduced at a time when defense needs are greater, we have a tremendous lack of volunteers in all agencies," Mrs. John R. Pinkett, member of the committee on volunteer services for the central bureau, said yesterday.

Mrs. Pinkett, who is head worker at the Northwest Settlement at 515 M Street Northwest, said "we just this morning had a letter from the NYA saying a cut in its budget necessitated withdrawal from some of our projects."

To meet the situation thus created, Mrs. Pinkett—along with other defense leaders, both white and colored—sees a need for increased registration of Negro volunteers. Plans to make registration possible on a community basis and the opening of registration booths in densely populated commercial or residential sections are being considered.

Figures from the Central Volunteer Bureau show that 2700 of the 20,000 persons registered for defense in the District are colored and that the 2700 represent a wide variety of training and talents.

"I have been very much impressed with their caliber, with the education they have had and with the real ability they have brought to volunteer jobs," Mrs. Dorothy Bourne, executive secretary of the bureau, declared.

Figures at the bureau show that requests for colored volunteers to date have included teachers of woodcraft, leaders of group singing, receptionists, secretaries, girls, to help decorate for dances, instructors in folk dancing, swimming teachers, hospital orderlies, dancing partners for soldiers, life guards, hostesses, playground workers, and housing inspectors.

"A very large order" for 340 colored volunteers to assist with tabulation of Washington housing statistics is now being filled by the bureau. Five of the eight rescue squads being recruited by Capt. Anthony Lucas will be colored. Approximately 300 colored volunteers responded to the call for the fire and police auxiliaries.

Officials Get Rat's-Eye View Of New 3½ Million D. C. Sewer

District officials, engineers and reporters yesterday afternoon got a rat's-eye view of the newly-completed final link in the 3½ million dollar diversion sewer in Rock Creek Park.

Just before the official inspection tour, which was led by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, a gang of mud-spattered laborers swept by (literally). They were pushing excess water lying on the bottom of the tunnel down toward the Potomac. Gen. Kutz, like a Boy Scout, was prepared. He wore rubbers. Few others except the regular engineers on duty had them.

The sewer construction inspected yesterday stretches from P Street, just west of Twenty-second Street Northwest, northward to beneath the Taft bridge at Connecticut Avenue Northwest where it joins the previously completed section.

The huge circular new section through which the party of nearly 35 men walked, cost $1,200,000 and could easily accommodate an automobile. It is more than a mile in length and in some places is nearly 120 feet beneath the surface.

The total project was begun about three years ago and is more than 6 miles long, the largest sewerage construction project ever undertaken in Washington. All of it now is in use with the exception of the newly completed section. Water (in larger quantities than yesterday) will be flowing through this new part within two weeks.

The inspection trip was without incident except the participants were noted to walk with a slight list after emerging from the tunnel, caused probably by the rounded surface of the tunnel floor.

Two inquisitive reporters were the only members of the group to clamber out of the manhole at the end of the tunnel beneath the Taft Bridge, thinking to beat the others back to the starting point. They became mired, however, and had to call a CCC truck for aid.

Principal function of the new sewer is to prevent overflows in Rock Creek during heavy rains and to relieve the creek of sewerage.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Films of Fun and Frolic Will Make 'Escape' Easy

Football and Blues Battle This Weekend; Tarz to Walk Tightrope Today at Noon; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE NEW PICTURES coming to town this weekend will afford a field day for the escapists. Even a brief squint at the midweek notices, appearing somewhere around here, will reveal that "The Birth of the Blues" will be at the Earle, come Friday, and "Rise and Shine," at the Capitol tomorrow. It is a safe assumption that those in quest of peppy pastiming cannot go wrong on the former, although it will not be screened for the drama desks until later this morning. Of the latter, we already are sure, having romped up and down the gridiron for an hour and a half yesterday with the goofiest Jack Oakie we have ever seen. A few years ago Halfback Oakie may have been too old for this rah-rah stuff, but he is just right today. If you can't escape with this one, you're a prisoner of whatever it is for life!

MARY MARTIN

But what we are really curious about is this "Birth of the Blues" business. It is said to settle nothing, beyond the fact that a war has been going on as to whether the "blues" were born on Beale Street, in Memphis, or Basin Street, in New Orleans. A war of that sort hasn't anything in particular in common with the current rumpus on the other side, which makes it escapist enough. Especially with Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Brian Donlevy in there battling.

Something might be done about dissolving that New Orleans-Memphis stalemate if we could lay our hands on his anthology of jazz that Bill Handy gave us in an earlier incarnation.

It may or may not be remembered that when the Lincoln Theater opened, up there on U Street, William C. Handy was one of its first musical directors. You never in the world would have guessed him as the man who more or less took the play away from both Memphis and New Orleans by calling his masterpiece of syncopated lamentation, "The St. Louis Blues." William Christopher Handy was one of the most modest and diffident of men—until he attached himself to the mouthpiece of a trumpet. I shall never forget the time he played Loew's Capitol as a featured member of one of Joe Laurie's "old-timers" acts. Introduced as a great cornetist and composer, Handy stepped to the footlights and announced that he was about to offer one of the supreme novelties of the theater. He was right. "I am going," said he, "to play 'The St. Louis Blues' exactly as I wrote it and not in some 'special arrangement.'" Boy, did he score a hit!

In the Lion's Den

As we were saying, King Tarz, that famous Hollywood lion, will appear for one performance only today at 12 noon, in front of the District Building, on Post Square, at Fourteenth and the Avenue. Sharing the cage with him, for a second or two, at least, will be the chairman of whichever Community Chest unit is farthest behind in its contributions and collections at the meridian deadline hour—which is a fine way to encourage redoubled affort, tossing a guy to the lions! Featured as the top animal actor in support of Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Tarz will walk a 28-foot tightrope the length of his specially built trailer-cage—just to show there is no hard feeling.

When the Pierce Hall Players present "Petticoat Fever," in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, tonight and tomorrow night, Washington will have its first public view of unique Eskimo costumes from the private collection of Dr. Riley Moore, of this city. As a representative of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Moore spent nine months in the Arctic in search of evidence of early Eskimo habits, burial customs and the like. The Pierce Hall props for Mark Reed's comedy of the Far North, therefore, will be authentic, no matter what you may think.

The Earle Theater Roxyettes will be back on Thirteenth Street Friday as an important part of the stage bill headlining Don Arres, well-known radio singer. Washington's favorite coryphees have been making a week's appearance at the Hippodrome Theater, in Baltimore, during the incumbency of Johnny Long and his swelegant orchestra at the Earle.

"Dead Men Tell No Tales," except at the boxoffice. The tall one they told at the Hiser Theater, Bethesda, was so interesting to the management that this picture, featuring Sara Seegar, former Washington actress, is being returned for a repeat engagement today and tomorrow.

Honest-Confession-Etc. Note

If you want a tacit admission of downtown streetcar traffic congestion, take a look at the length of those new loading platforms they are pouring all over the place, especially on Fourteenth Street between Post Square and F!

Show Time

National—"Golden Wings," nightly at 8:30. Matinees today and Saturday at 2:30.

RKO-Keith's — "Suspicion," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"The Shadow of the Thin Man," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"They Died With Their Boots On," at 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m. Johnny Long's Orchestra, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"The Chocolate Soldier," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Night of January 16," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Ruggles of Red Gap," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 606, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Rebecca," at 11:10 a. m., 1:35, 4, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia—"A Yank in the R. A. F." at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Calvert—"Major Barbara," at 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Penn—"The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

A Forty-Niner

ANN MILLER,
soon to be seen in Columbia's "Go West, Young Lady," adapts the fringed style of the plainsman to her Lido Club swim suit—as far as may be

No Wonder Dear Old Clayton Won That Crucial Game!

WITH SUCH CHEER LEADERS, WHO COULD LOSE?
We wouldn't know their names, but when these singing rooterettes, led by Linda Darnell, really get going along those sidelines in "Rise and Shine," touchdowns roll off the line fast enough to baffle an adding machine. The picture, incidentally, is contagiously cockeyed, as will be discovered tomorrow when it opens on the screen at Loew's Capitol

Courtroom Drama Opens At the Met

By Richard L. Coe

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH." Paramount picturization of a screenplay by Delmer Davis, Robert Rirosh and Eve Greene, adapted from the play by Ayn Rand, costarring Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, with Nils Asther, Clarence Kolb, Don Douglas, Roy Gordon, Margaret Hayes, Alice White and Cliff Nazzaro. Directed by William Clemens. Reviewed Tuesday afternoon. At the Metropolitan Theater.

The Metropolitan Theater always is in fine fettle when it has a mystery yarn to set its teeth into, and yesterday's "The Night of January 16th" was one of those times. This new arrival is the films' adaptation of the novel audience-jury play that had three alternative endings in its original form. It's a neatly engrossing tale, told by a first-rate cast with a fine eye for suspense.

You can't see this story of the death and/or disappearance of a fabulous financier without thinking of incredible Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish match king whose exit was such a phenomenon of New York news in 1932. Like that strange figure, the mystery of "The Night of January 16th" centers on a fellow who lives in a fantastic penthouse, with a secret entrance, direct communication with a friend who lives across the street and a financial empire that was tottering before the storm broke. His death is the signal for the detectos to start detecting and for fellow financiers to start finagling.

To play the thoroughly fascinating role of the financial mystery man, Paramount has returned Nils Asther to the screen. That's good news, for Asther is a suave, assured-looking fellow, completely maintaining that manner which made him so popular a leading man of some years ago. It would be good to see more of him not simply because he's an old favorite, but because he can hold his own despite that. There is, by the way, another former star in the cast, Alice White, no less, playing a flossy little blonde who has her comic moments.

Proficient Cast Scores

It's 1941's younger stars, however, who handle the leading assignments in "The Night of January 16th." Robert Preston plays the chap who is anxious to see things through so he can maintain at least a portion of the millions he unexpectedly inherits and Ellen Drew is the heroine to whom points an unwavering finger of suspicion. Both are pleasant and capable in their assignments.

There are few halts in the crime chase for comedy, but one you'll find amusing is a mad tangent at a gasoline station whose keeper is Cliff Nazzaro, a man with a philosophy about human relationships even if he doesn't always make sense. You'll see.

Other details of "The Night of January 16th" are nicely tied together, with the long arm of coincidence being acknowledged every so often to keep you from thinking yourself too clever. William Clemens directed and Script Writers Rirosh, Davis and Greene deserve a bow for what must have been a problem in adaptation.

Chief short subject on the bill is an Edgar Kennedy comedy, one in which the face-wiper buys a restaurant out West in a town which had a population of 5000 in 1880. It should have risen a good bit by now, but— They call this one "Westward Ho-Hum." A color cartoon and the newsreel complete the bill, one for the fellow fond of uncovering someone else's crimes.

Spurns Make-up

When Cecil B. De Mille turned movie actor and portrayed himself for a scene in "Glamour Boy," the famous producer-director refused to wear any makeup. It was the first time he actually acted in a feature.

Only Two New Films on Week's Immediate Theatrical Horizon

"THE STUDENT PRINCE." The popular operetta by Sigmund Romberg returns to the National Theater for a week's engagement at popular prices, beginning Monday evening. An enormously successful visitor of last season, the Heidelberg romance will include in its cast a newcomer, Robert Davis, playing the title role, and Barbara Scully as Kathie. Jay Presson, Detmar Poppen, William Kent, Nina Varela, Alex Alexander, Joanne Tree, William Castle and Nathaniel Sack are others who will be singing the well-loved score. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Capitol

"RISE AND SHINE." Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell and George Murphy head the company of this satire on football life. There's also a group of songs by Robin and Rainger. Walter Brennan, Milton Berle and Ruth Donnelly are the featured principals. On the stage, comedian Jack Durant heads a variety bill including Bobby May, Francis and Grey, Sue Read and her Manhattan Knights and the Rhythm Rockets. Open tomorrow morning.

Earle

"BIRTH OF THE BLUES." Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy Carolyn Lee and "Rochester" are the stars of this musical film depicting the early rhythmic days of Basin and Beale Streets. The score includes such blues as "St. Louis," "Memphis," "St. James Infirmary" and "Tiger Rag." Jack Teagarden's orchestra is prominent in the film. The stage bill will include Don Arres, radio's "Tropical Serenader," Helen Gardner, the Briants, Alan Carney and the Roxyettes. Opens Friday morning.

RKO-Keith's

"SUSPICION." The latest Alfred Hitchcock mystery yarn continues into a second week on Fifteenth Street with Joan Fontaine and Cary Grant in the leading roles. The story, adapted from Francis Iles' novel, "Before the Fact," concerns a young bride who suspects her husband of being a thief and murderer. Nigel Bruce and Dame May Whitty are in the cast.

Palace

"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." William Powell and Myrna Loy costar once more as the suave detective and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles, continuing for a second week on F Street. Others involved in the mixups of marital and murderous business include Asta, the Dog, Dickie Hall, as their son; Dick Nelson and Sam Levene.

Little

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP." The Charles Laughton Charles Ruggles-Mary Boland-Zasu Pitts comedy of some seasons ago is revived for a week's run. This is the Harry Leon Wilson story which gave Laughton the opportunity to recite Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" at the film's conclusion. Opens this morning.

Columbia

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." The Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard comedy returns to F Street, a yarn based on the popular play and film releases of the same name. Hope plays the young chap who bet he could tell nothing but the truth for 24 hours. Leif Erikson, Edward Arnold and Willie Best are in the cast. Opens tomorrow morning.

Civic Theater

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBY." The Claire Boothe comedy opens its third and final week tonight on the stage of the Wardman Park Theater as the season's third offerings of the Washington Civic Theater. Performances nightly through Saturday evening at 8:45. Nancy Walker has the lead.

Pix

"JEZEBEL." The Bette Davis film, for which she was awarded one of the academy "Oscars," will be revived to succeed the current "Rebecca." Others in the Technicolor film of the Civil War period include Henry Fonda, George Brent, Margaret Lindsay, Fay Bainter and Richard Cromwell.

Trans-Lux

"GEORGE WASHINGTON — COUNTRY GENTLEMAN." A film trip to historic Mount Vernon headlines the list of short subjects arriving at the newsreel house. An "Information Please" with Alice Marble, Craig Wood in some shots that made him U. S. open golf champion, and "The Crystal Gazer," a color cartoon, complete the features. Opens Friday morning.

Gayety

"BLACK AND WHITE REVUE." This annual novelty of the burlesque stage opens Sunday afternoon with Joan Caroll, Mandy Kaye, Billy Wallace, Boo LaVonn, Dolores Green, George Bose, Pigmeat Markham, Zanadu, Winters and Merano and George Wilshire in the principal roles. Midnight performances every Saturday evening.

Hiser

"PROUD VALLEY." Paul Robeson, the American Negro singing actor, has the starring role in this British film of the Welsh coal mines current on the Hiser screen in Bethesda. A group of Welsh singers are important to the sound track, a portion of which is devoted to the annual Welsh music festival, the Eisteddfod.

Pierce Hall

"PETTICOAT FEVER." The comedy of an explorer who encounters feminine difficulties within the Arctic Circle is the latest offering of the Pierce Hall Players. The cast includes Paul Alexander, Ted C. Gardiner, Vivian Barrett and Mona Lewis. Performances tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

HEDDA HOPPER

Canvas to Celluloid

Hollywood, Nov. 25.

Now that Martin Kosleck has established himself as a fine actor here, even though he still plays howling heavies, he's slowly but surely becoming known as a fine painter, too. But did you know it was his painting that got him in pictures in the first place? He held a one-man exhibit in London, and a well-known director-producer saw it and said, "The man who's sensitive enough to have done this would make a mighty fine actor!" A friend of Kosleck's overheard it, got in touch with him, introduced them—which started his acting career.

THOMAS MITCHELL

Thomas Mitchell, ex-newspaper reporter, cited one of his experiences. Seems Tommy, when a cub reporter, had to get a flock of priests views on celibacy. He was going great guns until one of the fathers asked him what HE knew about celibacy, and refused to talk until he was sure he wasn't going over Tommy's head. So Tommy packed up his pad and pencil, went home and became an actor, on account of, as he said, "I found out a reporter had to know something about his subject."

They were staging a courtroom scene for "Martin Eden" the other day, and a presiding judge was required to appear with Glenn Ford. Visiting on the set was Robert J. McDonald, attorney from Minneapolis. Director turned to him and said, "Hey! You look like a judge. Want to do it?" And that's why his friends back home will be able to see him on the screen.

Looks as if Director E. H. Griffith, who discovered Stirling Hayden, has brought out some new people from New York for "Out of the Frying Pan." Mabel Paige is the Louise Closser Hale type; Jay Fassett, a schoolmate of Frank Morgan and very much like him, and a young screwball comedienne, 22-year-old Florence MacMichael, is a niece of Jefferson De Angelis. After two years in dramatic school, she got this play, then was brought out for the picture. And is she walking on air!

J. P. McEvoy's next stint for Readers' Digest will feature all the stars who started their dancing careers at Arthur Murray's—and the list is thaaaaat long! . . . I'm so proud of a $10 check from the Digest for using one of my quotes. Boy! Am I getting on!

Having done four pictures in rapid succession, William Holden says only rest he's had was when he had his appendix removed. Moans he, "I need a rest now, but can't afford another operation" George McManus and W. C. Fields went on a three-day diet of corned beef and cabbage at the House of Murphy—so what?

Some ten years ago Director Al Green read a book called "Tikaru," which was about the S. S. Cyclops, the freighter which disappeared during the last war. Al's bought the story and has done a synopsis of it. So, war being on everybody's mind these days, three studios are bidding on it.

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC Theatre SEATS NOW! Washington
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE!
By Clare Boothe
LAST 4 TIMES
"... Laughs Loud and Many"—Post
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
PLAYS TONITE THRU SAT 8:45
Choice Seats 50c. Also $1.00, $1.50 (Plus Tax). Reservations: DU. 1556, Jordan's Box Office, RE. 4433.

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30-1:30-5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
THE SENSATION WONDERS OF THE WORLD
SIAMESE TWINS
VICKEY WELLES
EVES 8:30 $1.5 SEATS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Strike Violence: War Action—Hawaii, So. & W. Africa, Finland; Ark Royal; Haiti; Cartoon.
Admission 27c. Tax 3c.

Charles LAUGHTON in RUGGLES OF RED GAP
MARY BOLAND CHARLIE RUGGLES ZASU PITTS
30c 5:30 Little 9:30 44 AFTER 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

PALACE F at 13th
Now Doors Open 10:30
WILLIAM POWELL Myrna LOY
"SHADOW of the THIN MAN"
In Event of Busy Signal Call REPublic 0060.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
THURSDAY
JACK OAKIE
Linda DARNELL
George MURPHY
WALTER BRENNAN
MILTON BERLE
IN
"RISE and SHINE"
THE PICTURE THAT PROVES FOOTBALL CAN BE FUNNIER THAN WRESTLING!
On the Stage
"HOLLYWOOD to F STREET"
JACK DURANT
BOBBY MAY
FRANCIS and GREY
SUE READ & her MANHATTAN KNIGHTS
RHYTHM ROCKETS
SAM JACK KAUFMAN and CAPITOL ORCH.
LYNN ALLISON • ART BROWN
ENDS TODAY
"The Chocolate Soldier" with Nelson EDDY • Rise STEVENS
Stage . . . LEW PARKER and his ALL-GIRL MINSTRELS

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
THURSDAY . . . Doors Open 11:00
Bob HOPE • Paulette GODDARD
"NOTHING but the TRUTH"
Last Day . . . TYRONE POWER in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

AMUSEMENTS

Last 2 Days
Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. N. W. Near F
DOORS OPEN TODAY 9:30 A.M.
First Show 10:00 a.m.
Feature 10:00-12:55-3:55-6:55-9:50
Errol FLYNN • Olivia DeHAVILLAND
in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"
plus IN PERSON
POPULAR MUTUAL NETWORK ENTERTAINERS
JOHNNY LONG And His Orchestra
COMING FRIDAY
Thrilling Climax To All Musical Hits!
Bing CROSBY • Mary MARTIN
in Paramount's Hit
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
with
Brian DONLEVY • Carolyn LEE
& ROCHESTER
Plus IN PERSON on Stage
The Tropical Serenader
DON ARRES
Featured Star of Mutual Broadcasting System
AND OTHER ACTS

AMUSEMENTS

Thrills! Laughs!
NOW Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40
What a night for murder... What a night for comedy
"THE NIGHT OF January 16th"
A Paramount Picture starring
Robert Preston • Ellen Drew
Nils ASTHER • Margaret HAYES
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. N.W. Near 10th

AMUSEMENTS

25c Until 5 P. M.
DAPHNE DU MAURIER'S REBECCA
Featuring LAURENCE OLIVIER and JOAN FONTAINE
Shows at 11:10, 1:35, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15
PIX 13th and H N.W.
ENT. ON NEW YORK AVE.
Phone REpublic 0500
Cont. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 P.M.
SWARTHOUT & MELTON
Stars of Opera, Concert, Radio, Screen In Joint Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
TODAY AT 2:30 TO NIGHT AT 8:30
ROBERT MILTON presents
GOLDEN WINGS
A New Play
By WILLIAM JAY and GUY BOLTON
Eves., 50c to $2.50—Mats., 50c to $2.00
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Tomor.
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S OPERETTA MASTERPIECE
The Student Prince
with the FAMOUS SINGING MALE CHORUS
RECORD LOW PRICES!
Eves. ORCHESTRA FIRST 15 ROWS $2.20
Sat. Mat. 298 ORCHESTRA SEATS . . $1.65
BARGAIN MAT. WEDNESDAY $1.10-$1.65

RKO KEITH'S
NOW . . . !
An exciting new
ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Production with
CARY GRANT
JOAN FONTAINE
Suspicion
Coming . . Abbott & Costello
"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
RICHARD CROOKS tenor
Soloist with
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KNDLER, Conductor
Haydn "La Passione" Symphony; Washington Premiere of Piston's "Incredible Flutist;" Other Works by Handel, Beethoven, Rimsky-Korsakov.
Admission by Season Tickets Only —on Sale until 8:30 Tonight! No Single Tickets will be Sold!
Season Tickets for 7 Midweek Concerts: $6.60 to $15.50. SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Ellis Music Store, 1310 G St. NA. 7333. After 6 p. m. tonight at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3306. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara." At 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 9:45
"Law of the Tropics," with Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn, at 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6000. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Olivia De Havilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn." At 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch." At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shep. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Little Foxes," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Don Ameche, Rosalind Russell in "The Feminine Touch," at 7:10, 9:35. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Jeanette MacDDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through." At 6:00, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
"Bullets for O'Hara," with Joan Perry, Roger Pryor, at 6:15, 9. Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 7:10, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968.
"Nine Lives Are Not Enough," with Ronald Reagan, Joan Perry, at 6:45, 8:25, 10. Information Please.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring GE. 2440 Parking Space
"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, George Raft, at 6:20, 9:45. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," at 8:15.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through," at 7, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Matinee, 12:30 P. M.
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
With Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner. Also on same program.
"MR. CELEBRITY"
With James Gray, Doris Day.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capital. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"FEMININE TOUCH"
With Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis. Doors Open at 12:30 P. M. Feature at 1:00, 3:02, 5:13, 7:25, 9:44. Extra: International Forum with Dorothy Thompson.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Opens Sat. 1 P.M., Sun. 3 P.M.
Wk. Days, 6 P.M.
Rosalind Russell and Don Ameche
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"
Magic Carpet Short
Today's Features: 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "BELLE STARR" in Technicolor.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9198
Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Red Skelton
"LADY BE GOOD"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Dble Feat., G. Brent, M. Scott, "THEY DARE NOT LOVE" and "SAN ANTONIO ROSE." 7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis in "NEW WINE." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0165
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Today and Tomorrow Only
EMLYN WILLIAMS'
Latest Mystery Thriller
"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES"
Shown at 6:25, 8:05, 9:50 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11
"THE WESTERNER"
With Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Also on same program.
"LITTLE WOMEN"
With Katharine Hepburn, Paul Lucas, Joan Bennett.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Edward G. Robinson, Laraine Day, Edward Arnold
"UNHOLY PARTNER"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
"MAJOR BARBARA"
Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison.

STATE Ample Free Parking
Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
"HONKY TONK"

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner
"HONKY TONK"

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45
Ann Sothern, Robert Young
"LADY BE GOOD"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone ox. 6144
William Holden, Glenn Ford
"TEXAS"

ARLINGTON Cor Pike & S Filmore St. OX. 2999
Shows Continuous, 2 to 11
Jean Arthur, James Stewart
"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"MAJOR BARBARA"
Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
"HONKY TONK"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
Double Feature
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn

SYLVAN First and S. L Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9669
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Fredric March, Martha Scott.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2262 or BR. 0626. Free Parking
Fredric March, Martha Scott
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

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—LEONARD LYONS—

Law and the Profit!

New York, Nov. 25.

Edward T. Hodges is one of the lawyers in the Department of Justice's antitrust division. He is the author of a book, "The Antitrust Laws and the Supreme Court" . . . Recently a defendant in one of the antitrust cases now being prosecuted by Hodges purchased a copy of that book and asked the author to autograph it. Hodges obliged. On the frontispiece he wrote: "To ——, who, I hope, reads this with much pleasure and little profit."

NOEL COWARD

Louis Bromfield is going to England in February for six weeks—to write a book . . . When Alexander Woollcott visited London's hallowed Ivy Club he began to order the rearrangement of the sofas and other furniture which have been there for countless years. "Alec," Noel Coward warned him, "you can't start playing musical chairs with British traditions" . . . The Gay Blades will inaugurate a new sport next month—basketball on ice. A group of former metropolitan college players now are finishing their skating courses, in preparation for the new series . . . John Dos Passos is writing a biography of Thomas Jefferson . . . Sam Goldwyn told Niven Busch, with whom he was discussing a screen story, "Tell it again—but don't be repetitious."

Dr. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, and Harnett Kane, author of "Louisiana Hayride," were initiated last week into Sigma Delta Chi. Dr. Shih, in his hotel room, telephoned for drinks and asked Kane for suggestions, "something distinctive of New Orleans" . . . Kane suggested "a Ramos Gin Fizz" . . . "So that's a drink?" said the ambassador. "I saw so many Ramos Gin Fizz signs in this city I thought he was a famous man and that these were all plaques in his honor" . . . Dr. Shih also discussed China's adoption of American vegetables. "We use asparagus and other vegetables in our dishes," the ambassador explained. "They blend well. But we won't use your tomatoes because the flavor is too distinct. So tomatoes are out, until we can Chinafy them."

The $20,000 worth of cactus which the Mexican government sent to the Rockefellers now adorns the Belmont Theater, where John Steinbeck's movie about Mexico, "The Forgotten Village," is being exhibited. The cactus was borrowed from the Botanical Gardens . . . The Nazi government's DNB reporters here now say that DNB means "Duerfen Nichts Bringen"—which means "Must Print Nothing" . . . Lillian Gish leaves for Hollywood next week, to do "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" . . . The Duke of Windsor's valet complained to Arthur Brown, of the Stork Club, about the Duchess' cutting down on the Duke's drinking. "That touches me deeply," lamented the valet, "because if his Royal Highness cuts down, it means I must cut down, too."

One of the songs in "Best Foot Forward" is "Who D'Ya Think I Am." And one of the lines in that song is "Why d'ya think I'm using Lifebuoy soap for?" . . . That's the way it's sung in every night club in New York—except Fefe's Monte Carlo, where the management, sensitive about its elegant clientele, orders the vocalist to change "Lifebuoy" to "Camay."

Lieut. John Vietor of the Army Air Corps and El Morocco set crashed his plane and emerged without a scratch. Enroute from the airport, the car in which he was riding had a smashup and now Vietor will lose eight of his teeth . . . NBC's next campaign will cast the spotlight on Karen Hutton, its newest singing discovery . . . "Don Winslow of the Navy," a 12-chapter adult serial, will be one of Universal's money-makers. The Navy sets used in these novel chapter plays are the same used in Abbott and Costello's "In the Navy." The Navy Department and its affiliate associations are indorsing it . . . Mark Hellinger, who has another hit in "Rise and Shine," will return to Hollywood next week . . . Dorothy Parker will write Alfred Hitchcock's next film.

A noted Broadway producer was at a cocktail party, where he'd sat next to a British labor leader now visiting here. The labor leader explained that, socially, the war has advanced democracy in England at least 500 years—that absurd social barriers had fallen, etc. . . . "That's quite true," the producer agreed. "For instance, when I was in London during the last war, white ties were still absolutely imperative—but when I was there this time I found that everything is strictly black-tie."

This week a plagiarism suit was tried, concerning the radio program, "Mr. District Attorney." The plaintiff produced, as a surprise expert, Prof. Thatcher Hughes, for 30 years professor of dramatics at Columbia University . . . Louis Nizer, representing the defendant, argued that the treatment, not the idea, was important. Nizer cross-examined Prof. Hughes and reminded him of a lecture in which he had stated that even the plot of "Hamlet" was lifted by Shakespeare, from an author few could recall. The witness admitted that was true—and that the dramatization of a radio program was more important than the original idea . . . Nizer had learned all this at Columbia University, where, some years back, he had been a pupil of Prof. Hughes.

Dr. Stevens' Talk Opens Executive Training Course

Declaring that most business failures are due to internal management rather than outside pressures, Dr. W. MacKenzie Stevens, dean of the college of commerce, Maryland University, last night inaugurated the executive training forum of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

"There is too much neglect of careful planning in business," Dr. Stevens told the group of young executives gathered in the United States Chamber of Commerce building. "More thought must be given to budgetary control, statistics, insurance and a host of other scientific aids to management."

Dr. Stevens, whose subject heading was "Executive Management," in addition to his teaching, has been a chain store executive and consulting economist for various businesses. He served as lasion officer in charge of preparation for the 1940 United States census of business and was finance advisor for the Nanking government, China.

Al Obert, chairman of the executive training council, announced that the forum's second speaker, Granville Jacobs, would appear December 3.

All Gaithersburg Children Given Diphtheria Serum

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Montgomery County health officer, announced yesterday all children in Gaithersburg, Md., were being given toxoid inoculations to prevent the spread of an outbreak of diphtheria. Eight children were reported ill of the disease yesterday, he said.

Dr. Ellicott said the health department had decided to discontinue routine Schick testing among school children because it had been discredited. Instead, he said, more emphasis will be placed on repeated inoculations of toxoid as a diphtheria preventive.

The health officer said toxoid should be given to all children shortly after they become 9 months old. This dose, he declared, should be repeated a month later. As a further precaution, he added, a "stimulating" dose of toxoid should be given to children upon entering school, since the immunity wears off over a period of years.

Va. Legionnaires Hear Leader Hit 'Obstructionists'

Luray, Va., Nov. 25 (AP).—Fred Martin of Norfolk, commander of the Viriginia department of the American Legion, told fellow Legionnaires here last night that "treason is the word for those obstructionists whose only goal is to embarrass the President" in the national emergency.

He spoke at a banquet attended by members of the organization from the Legion's Seventh Virginia District.

At an earlier business session Glenn Elliott, department adjutant, reported that the Seventh District already had a total of 545 paid-up members for 1942 as against a total of 788 for all the past year. Luray and Front Royal Posts have gone over the top in their membership work.

Other speakers included George Williams, of Harrisonburg, department vice commander; Robert Beaton, of Berryville, department historian; R. H. Perry, of Charlottesville, and Ray King, of Alexandria.

Price Ceiling To Be Set on Cars

Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, it was learned yesterday, will issue an order next week setting a ceiling on new passenger automobile prices for the 1942 model year.

Richard Crooks Sings Here Tonight

Richard Crooks, leading American tenor, will be the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at Constitution Hall. Hans Kindler will direct.

The program for the concert will be Symphony "La Passione," "Where'er You Walk," "Sound an Alarm," "The Incredible Flutist," "Phydile," "King Arthur's Farewell" and the introduction and Cortege de Noces from "Ke Coq d'Or."

Aged Woman Kills Self With Gas

Mrs. Amie Spaulding Travis, 79, was found dead in the gas-filled bathroom of her home, 1003 East Capitol Street, last night. Police said a rubber hose was attached to a gas connection.

The woman was pronounced dead by Dr. W. E. Krechting, who lives next door, at 1010 East Capitol Street. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

British Officers Tell Of Their Experiences

Three British officers who have seen service in some of the toughest parts of the war will relate their experiences before the monthly meeting of the Army Reserve Officers at 8 o'clock tonight in the New Department of Interior Auditorium.

Brigadier T. N. F. Wilson, who commanded an infantry brigade with the British Expeditionary Forces in Belgium, will describe "The Evacuation of Dunkerque." Wing Commanders C. E. St. J. Beamish and A. A. de Gruyther, of the Royal Air Forces, will tell their personal experiences as air fighters.

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Starnes to Talk At High School

Representative Joe Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, will speak at patriotic ceremonies at 8:15 tonight at Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium.

The drum and bugle corps of the Sons of the American Legion and the male chorus of James Europe Reese Post No. 5 will furnish entertainment at the meeting, open to the public. E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co., will present a stand of colors to Capital Transit Unit No. 46, American Legion Auxiliary.

Joseph J. Malloy, national legion committeeman, will be master of ceremonies. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Capital Transit Post No. 46.

Lewis A. Payne, Insurance Man, Dies on Holiday

Lewis A. Payne, prominent Washington insurance man, died yesterday at Atlantic City, N. J., after a brief illness. He was 55 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday from his home, 3410 Lowell Street Northwest, followed by a requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church, twenty-seventh Street and Woodley Road Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Charles County, Md., Mr. Payne had been in the insurance business here since 1906, with offices in the investment Building.

He and Mrs. Payne had gone to Atlantic City to observe Thanksgiving Day, when he was stricken.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Payne, and a sister, Mrs. William Boyle, of Washington.

German 'Escapes,' Doesn't Know It

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 25 (AP). An escaped German aviator who rode a Canadian National Railways engine into the United States but didn't know it, was captured by the engine crew tonight after returning to Canada.

The crewmen said they found the fugitive, covered with soot and coal dust, crouched behind the engine's windshield just after they had made a brief trip across the Niagara River bridge to Niagara Falls, N. Y. In broken English he admitted he was Lieut. von Gergenkrause, who escaped from internment at Bowmanville, Ontario, last night.

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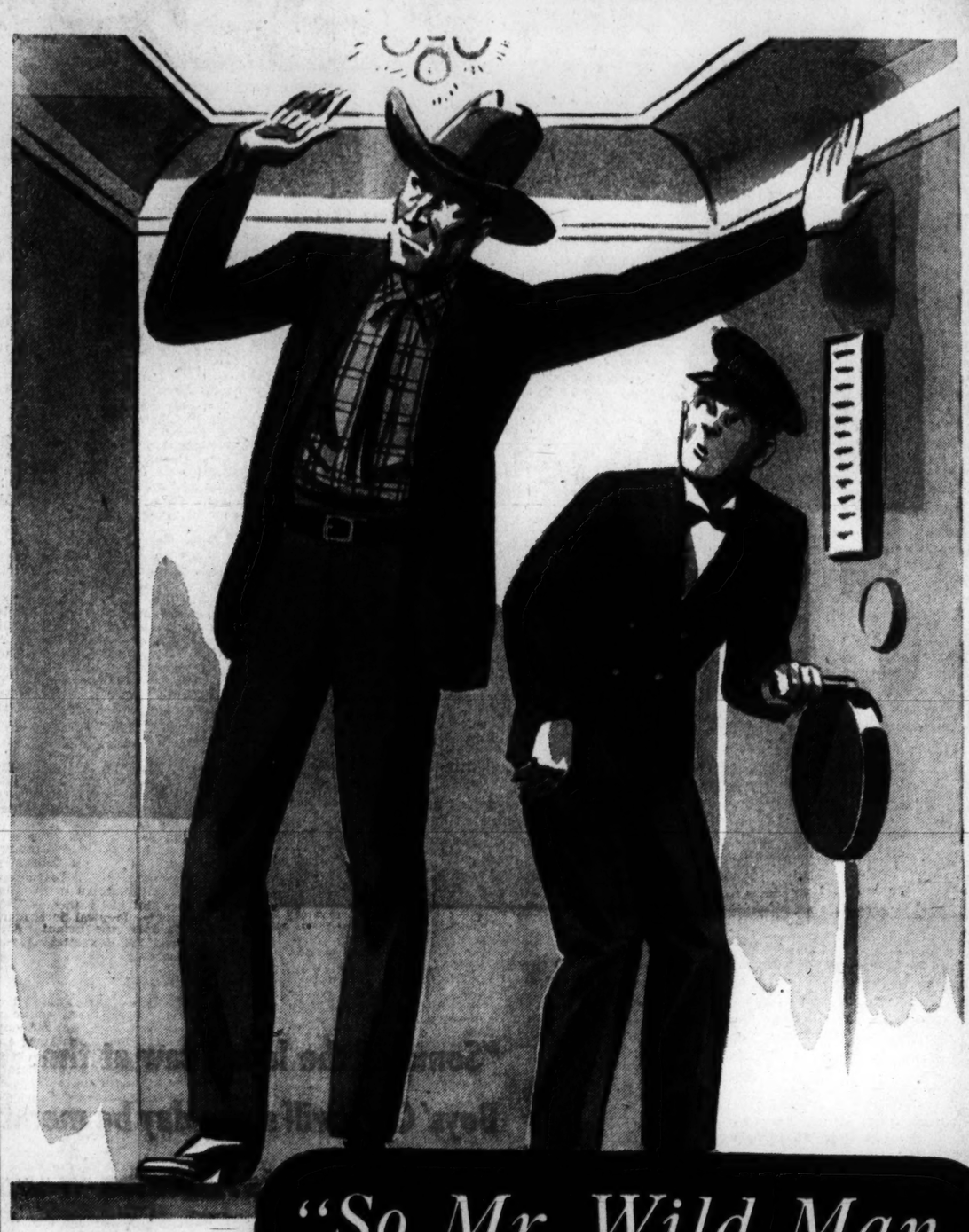


"So Mr. Wild Man gets a BETTER ROOM . . .

. . . an' I get a better job!"

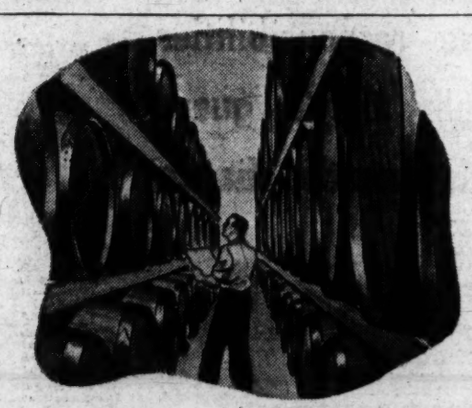
RUNNIN' an elevator is all right. Look at the people you meet . . . like this guy in the big sombrero. First day he gets on, he whips off his hat . . . lets out a bellow: "I'm from Montana where the spaces are wide open! Let me out of this bird-cage . . . fast!" I say, "Okay, Mr. Wild Man, name your floor!" Whew, what a guy!

NEXT day he's still up in the air. "Look, mister," I remark politely, "what've you got against elevators? They're a great convenience, honest." He snorts like a bull. "Sure they're convenient . . . but they remind me of that half-pint room I live in! Who *wouldn't* be mad!" Then it dawns on me. "Why don't you look in The Post Want Ads," I tell 'im. "Every day they list the *best rooms in town* for rent." "Yeah?" he barks back. "Maybe I will!"

COUPLE days later he steps into my booth . . . lets go a roar: "Brother, that tip on The Post Want Ads was a whamdoodle! Boy, did I rope me a *room* . . . high, wide and handsome!" That makes me feel pretty good. Then he says, "Lookit, the fellow next door owns some brand new trucks . . . and he needs a new man. What say?" I'm overwhelmed . . . "Y'mean after two years of nothin' but up and down I'm finally gonna go *sideways?* When do I start!"

TO RENT A BETTER ROOM—READ THE WANT ADS IN THE POST

To Insert a Want Ad Phone NAtional 4200



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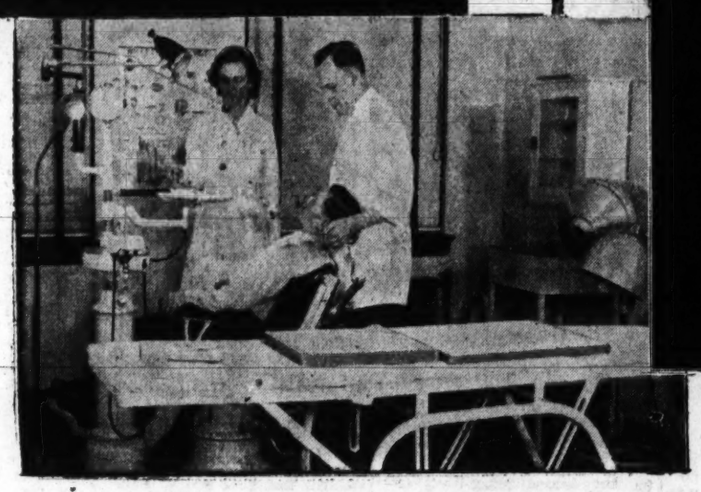

"Some of the lads I saw at the Washington Boys' Club will some day be members of this club," comments J. Benton Webb, Optimist member, as he pledges his annual gift to the Community Chest.

"They will head civic organizations—become the merchants, bankers, lawyers, doctors, the craftsmen of their day.

"On them will fall responsibility for leadership and action in many undertakings. How well equipped for these responsibilities they'll be—how faithfully they'll guard American ideals—depends upon the chance we give them now."

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FOURTEENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN
November 13-27

"A BOY . . .

. . . is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. The future and destiny of humanity are in his hands, so it might be well to pay him a little attention now."

—*Anonymous*

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The unity of effort in national defense will be suspended for a couple of hours on Saturday afternoon. Any little thing Navy can do to shatter the Army's defense measures at Philadelphia will be applauded by at least half the Nation. Perhaps it will please even more folks. Somehow Navy always seems to be the sentimental favorite in these Army-Navy games.

POVICH

At least the cheers from the multitudes seem to be just a bit more throaty when the Midshipmen march on the field. Perhaps its the connotation of the romance of the sea that intrigues the Army-Navy game customers. "Anchors Aweigh" seems definitely more stirring than West Point's "slum and gravy" refrain.

The week-end bears all the earmarks of another Navy year in its 42-season rivalry with West Point. The odds frequently heard quote Navy as an 8-to-5 favorite, and with logic enough. A look at the records is not too flattering to Army despite its loss of only two games and its tie with Notre Dame, a team that beat Navy.

Army and Navy have met four common foes this season—Notre Dame, Harvard, West Virginia and Penn. West Point played the Irish to a scoreless tie in the mud at Yankee Stadium a week before Notre Dame beat Navy, 20-13. That's something for Army fans to gloat about, even though mud was a factor in the Notre Dame game. But the rest of the record definitely compliments Navy.

Army Puts Trust in Coach

A West Virginia team that was licked, 40-0, by Navy, held Army to a 7-6 score only last weekend. That should disturb Army folks. Navy raced through Penn, 13-6, and a week later Penn licked Army, 14-7. Harvard, after holding Navy to a scoreless tie, slapped down Army, 20 to 6. Comparative scores, if they're worth a fig, favor Navy heavily, but the mere 8-to-5 odds is recognition that comparative scores are fickle.

Army folks are looking to Earl Blaik to see West Point safely through Saturday's affair. It may not be a misplaced confidence. Blaik has done one of the year's better coaching jobs in his first season at West Point, after taking over a team that last season won only its opening game. At devising defenses, Blaik is something of a master. It was his clever planning at Dartmouth last year which upset a previously unbeaten Cornell club in the famous fifth-down game.

Give Blaik a fellow like Hank Mazur to work with, and the man can do quite a job. Mazur is the man Navy must stop Saturday. With all due respect to Navy's Bill Busik and Howie Clark, Mazur may be the best man on the field. He runs, passes and kicks and last week against West Virginia when Army was trailing, 6-0, in the last quarter, he drifted back and heaved a 57-yard pass to Hill to get the tying touchdown.

Army would be a better team this year if Blaik wasn't hide-bound by West Point regulations. Useless to Blaik are two football players who would be on any All-American backfield, Hinkle and Guckeyson, who are barred because they played college football before entering West Point. Blaik is plagued, too, by West Point regulations against boys who may be too husky. Another coach would embrace a 210-pound candidate and probably kiss him, too, but at West Point they won't let him in for fear his size might indicate overdevelopment of glands or thyroid trouble.

Navy Has Superior Reserves

Blaik's chief difficulty will probably be lack of reserves. Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, commenting on Army's team the other day, declared "Army has 12 good football players, and that's not enough to beat Navy." He meant, of course, that Navy, two-deep in every position, had the better reserves.

At Annapolis, Coach Swede Larson has taken cognizance of certain criticism of his alternate-team tactics. The beef from certain Navy quarters has been that Larson is not taking advantage of two such fine backs as Bill Busik and Howie Clark by playing them in different backfield units. The squawk is that Larson should mass his power in one standout backfield.

Larson carefully points out, however, that both Busik and Clark are left halfbacks. To the lay mind, that may seem to make no great difference, but Larson and the coaches' union lay great store by such distinctions. Larson prefers two balanced backfields, and that also is probably the idea of his backfield coach, Keith Molesworth, who learned his football with the Chicago Bears. Anyway, there shouldn't be much complaint with what has been the best Navy team in ten years.

Boudreau, Only 24, Named Manager of Indians

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Furr, Zivic Clash in 10-Rounder Tonight

Odds Favor Fritzie in Welter Bout

Gate of $7500 Almost Assured; Duo Undergoes Weigh-In At 2 O'clock Today

By Tony Neri

The verbal socking will come to an end for Fritzie Zivic and Phil Furr tonight when their fists take up the issue at Uline Arena in a scheduled ten-round fight.

Zivic, Pittsburgh's great welterweight and former champion, and Furr, Washington's old warhorse, have carried on "a war of nerves" the past week with each accusing the other of border-line tactics in the prize ring.

If the pair do half the fighting tonight that their word battle has provided, the ten-rounder should develop into an oldfashioned brawl.

Matchmaker Johnny Attell announced yesterday that he had been asked by Furr to produce an old pair of boxing gloves for the contest. Furr complains new gloves are too cumbersome. Zivic and the commission approved Furr's request.

Charlie Reynolds, who will referee the fight, stated he'll let Zivic and Furr get rough enough to give the fans a run for their money, but, "if either one resorts to thumbing tactics he'll be penalized heavily."

Much Interest Shown

With a brisk advance sale reported, the fight is virtually assured of a $7500 gate. It will mark Matchmaker Attell's second promotional venture in the Nation's Capital. His first show, headlined by Chalky Wright and Leo Hodak, netted $5054.

Weigh-in ceremonies are scheduled today at the District Boxing Commission offices at 2 p. m. Zivic still remains the betting favorite at 2-to-1 odds.

Two choice spots have been offered the winner. Ed Bang, Cleveland newspaperman, who is staging a Christmas fund show, wants the winner to meet Harry Weekly, and Attell wants to pit the victor with Ken Overlin, recent conqueror of Al Hostak.

A Furr-Overlin fight is a natural. They are not the best of friends, although they have fought under the same manager for many years. Each holds the other in contempt as far as fighting abilities go.

A Zivic-Overlin fight also would provide plenty excitement. Zivic is also angling for return matches with Red Cochrane, who lifted his title, and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, sensational Harlem welterweight, who recently beat him.

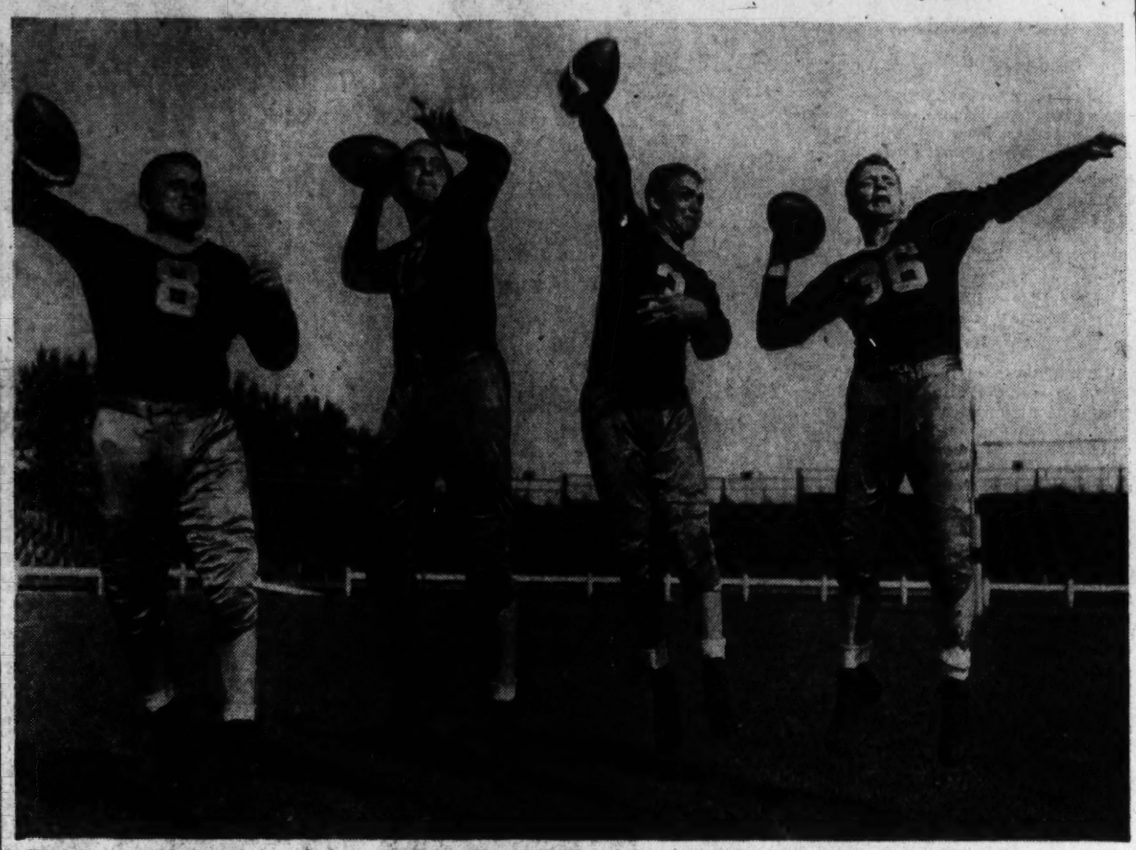
Dempsey to Attend

A pair of celebrities will be at ringside tonight. Jack Dempsey, considered the greatest fighter of all time, will be in Washington on business and will attend. Al Jolson, a native son and musical comedy star, will also sit in on the proceedings.

One change has been made in the supporting card. Willie Roach, of Wilmington, Del., will substitute for Bobby Chico against Oscar Wright in a six-rounder.

In the eight-round semi-windup, Wickey Harkins, of Germantown, Pa., will engage Al Franklin, Washington Negro. In the four-rounders, Lou Bass, of Washington, meets Taylor Miller, of Fort Meade, and Jackie Cranford fights Johnny Como, a Zivic protege. First bout starts at 8:30 p. m.

Aerial Trouble for the Redskins, Packer Style



There'll be nothing earth-bound about the Green Bay Packers when they invade Griffith Stadium Sunday to face the Redskins, if this shot is any indication. Shown launching pigskin grenades here are (left to right) Hal Van Every, Tony Cavadeo, Cecil Isbell and Herman Rohrig

Kovacs Ruled Ineligible by Tennis Heads

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Francis L. (Frank) Kovacs 2d, whose antics on the tennis courts have earned him the designation "screwball" of the game, tonight was declared ineligible by joint action of the amateur rule committee and the president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to compete in tournaments and matches under the auspices of the association, for violation of the amateur regulations.

KOVACS

Present regulations permit clubs to pay certain expenses of touring amateur tennis stars, limited in amount, and to exercise control over these payments. Although the bare statement of Kovacs' suspension made no specific mention of dates or places, the lanky Californian's infringement may have come during the recent swing through the South.

The expense regulations of the U. S. L. T. A. cover time and money. A limit has been placed on the amount of time a player may live at the expense of clubs during the tournament year and the amount of money which a club may pay for a player's expenses.

Clubs which pay player expenses and the players themselves are both required to file reports of expenses received, the latter, however, only when requested by the association.

Violations of these regulations are considered to be "actions detrimental to the welfare of the game," and the penalty is suspension from tournament competition.

By resolution adopted in 1939, the amateur rule committee and the president of the U. S. L. T. A., acting jointly, are given authority to suspend, temporarily, players charged with violations of the rules, pending final action of the executive committee of the tennis body.

War Clouds Forgotten

First Lady to See Army-Navy Grid Battle

Cadets Pin Victory Hopes on Mazur, a Versatile Warhorse

By Bill Boni

Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 25.—The Army team that will be a definite underdog against Navy at Philadelphia Saturday will attempt to balance the scales through the efforts of one of the season's most remarkable and least appreciated men of all work.

This jack of all trades and master of most is Henry (Hank) Mazur, a tough 175-pound junior out of Lowell, Mass., who through lack of a powerhouse supporting cast has just missed being ranked with such Army backfield stars of other years as Monk Meyer, Chris Cagle and Jack Buckler.

Rival coaches do appreciate Mazur's worth. Frank Leahy, of Notre Dame, has tabbed him "as good a back as any I know" since Mazur was a freshman under Leahy at Boston College. Dick Harlow, of Harvard, which beat Army and tied Navy, indicates he favors the sailors, but warns that any time Earl Blaik, of Army, has "as fine a tailback as Mazur" to work with, he'll make trouble for anyone.

Chief All-Around Man

Mazur might have got more recognition if he had been a specialist, but his value to the rejuvenated Cadets has rested in his versatility. He has been the offensive workhorse (chief passer, chief ball-carrier, main punter) through all eight games—the victories over The Citadel, Virginia Military, Yale, Columbia and West Virginia, the splendid scoreless tie with Notre Dame, and the losses to Harvard and Penn.

Probably his best day was in the mud and slop against Notre Dame, when he played 660 minutes, accounted for most of Army's 3 to 2 edge in rushing the ball, and punted handsomely in the rain.

Hitting his hih spots otherwise, he passed for the first touchdown and scored another against The Citadel; passed for one against Yale, ran 27 yards with an intercepted pass to sink Columbia; returned a punt 83 yards for the touchdown against Penn, and pitched the fourth quarter aerial that brought the Cadets from behind to shade West Virginia.

Cadets Outmanned

On Saturday he and his mates—just about one stout team with a few spares—will be outmanned considerably by Navy's alternating elevens and its other reserves. The backfield manpower, as much as the line, will be on Navy's side, for the Middies, not content with just two teams, used 15 backs in rolling

See ARMY, Page 31, Column 2.

High Ranking U. S. Officials to See Philadelphia Game

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Congressional officials and high ranking Army and Navy officers will witness the colorful forty-second Army-Navy football classic in Philadelphia Municipan Stadium Saturday, Naval Academy authorities announced today.

The official guests and approximately 98,000 other sport enthusiasts also will see one of the biggest and most brilliant parades of service regiments in the history of the Army-Navy gridiron rivalry.

Some 1700 gray-clad cadets and more than 3000 blue-uniformed midshipmen—the largest regiments in the institutions' history—will march into the stadium behind their gaily-uniformed bands, supplying stirring martial music.

First Lady on Hand

In addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, the other official guests include Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal, Assistant Secretaries of the Navy Ralph A. Bard and A. L. Gates;

Former Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, Senator David I. Walsh, Senate Naval Affairs Committee chairman; Representative Carl Vinson, House Naval Affairs Committee chairman; Representative James G. Scrugham, chairman of the House subcommittee on Naval Appropriations;

Admiral H. R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations; Admiral E. J. King, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet; Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps; Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Naval Academy superintendent, and Capt. M. S. Tisdale, Midshipman commandant.

Navy Dummy Scrimmages

In preparation for Saturday's tussle, Middie Head Coach Swede Larson sent his operatives through a dummy scrimmage against the junior varsity and Plebe teams which used West Point formations.

The Sailors played defensively against the Jayvees who ran off the Cadets' running and passing plays and then worked their own plays against the Plebes, who employed Army's defensive formations.

Larson said a similar practice would be staged tomorrow but he

See NAVY, Page 31, Column 2.

Eagles Beat Baltimore Ice Team, 14 to 7

By Jack Munhall

"Thin Man" Kenny Ullyot fattened up on goals, records were broken, beaks were bashed and 2454 fans shouted themselves hoarse last night as the Washington Eagles trounced the Baltimore Orioles, 14-7, in a Frick and Frack exhibition of Eastern Amateur hockey.

Ullyot, 5-foot 11, 145-pound center, who is called the "Saskatoon, Sas-Katchewan star" for short, poured through four goals and an assist in the Eagles' record-breaking victory, but still did not emerge as the scoring ace of perhaps the wildest match ever seen here. That honor belonged to Baltimore's lanky McDougall, who socked the cage for five goals.

The Eagles' 14 goals constituted an all-time league record for goals by one team in a single match, while the total of 21 by both teams, set up another mark.

From the third minute of play until the final 59 seconds of the final period, first one team and then another was whacking the puck into the nets. The red light flashed on and off so often that it looked like an S O S signal.

Though the scoring was of itself enough to keep the fans constantly on their feet, the boys threw in one

See EAGLES, Page 31, Column 1.

New Pilot Is Youngest In History

Roger Peckinpaugh Made Vice President; Two-Year Contract Handed Ace Shortstop

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 25.—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's 24-year-old shortstop, tonight was named field manager of the Indians on a two-year contract, becoming the youngest baseball pilot of major league history.

The appointment was announced by Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Baseball Club, a few hours after the post had been vacated by the elevation of Roger T. Peckinpaugh to the front office job of vice president.

Bradley said "I suppose he's the youngest baseball manager ever named," but indicated that he had overcome any hesitation on that score. "The more I thought, the more I thought here's the fellow who konws all the ball players," he said.

Boudreau Confident

Boudreau said, "I realize I am young, and it will be a heavy job, but I feel I can do it with the cooperation of the players and the fans.

"I feel we'll make our goal, which is the first division. We don't have a great ball club, but we do have a good ball club."

He becomes the Tribe's first playing manager since Tris Speaker, who held forth in the 20's.

Bradley disclosed that he definitely had another candidate in mind, but that the more he considered Boudreau the better he liked the idea.

He called the shortstop at Champaign, Ill., where Boudreau was busy as freshman basketball coach for his alma mater, the University of Illinois. That was about 5:30 p. m. Bradley asked Boudreau to come to Cleveland for a talk.

Contract Is Signed

Lou caught the 6:15 train. Today the pair talked for about three and one-half hours. Tonight the contract was signed.

Boudreau is younger by three years than was Stanley (Bucky) Harris when he took charge of the Washington Nats in 1924, and younger by two years than Joe Cronin when he accepted the Washington Post in 1933.

His first job will be to plunge into reconditioning the Indians for the 1942 season. Next Monday he will go to the minor league meeting in Jacksonville, Fla., and a week later will be in Chicago for the big league convention.

His professional career spans only three full seasons, with only a little more than two in the big league.

The shortstop, chosen the most valuable Cleveland player in 1940 by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writer Association, joined the Indians late in the 1939 season and has starred ever since.

The shortstop, chosen the most valuable Cleveland player in 1941 by the Cleveland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association, joined the Indians late in the 1939 season and has starred ever since.

In filling the vice presidency, the

See INDIANS, Page 31, Column 4.

Scores

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 14; Baltimore, 7.
Johnstown, 5; Atlantic City, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Chicago Hawks, 4; N. Y. Rangers, 3 (overtime).
Boston Bruins, 7; Detroit Wings, 1.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Dallas, 5; Minneapolis, 2.
Springfield, 4; Cleveland, 3.

Redskins Lacking Real Scoring Threat

Point Averages Show D. C. Pros Woefully Weak on Offensive; Masterson Tops Mates

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

A glance at the individual scoring achievements of the Redskins finds them without a single consistent scoring threat, and thus another reason for their comparatively early exit from the title race—for them at least.

Bob Masterson, playing his fourth season at end since graduating from Miami (Fla.) University, leads his teammates with 19 points in the nine league games to date, having caught one touchdown pass, kicked 7-point-after-touchdown conversions and two field goals.

While the Redskins cannot produce a single player with 20 points to his credit, the Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers and the New York Giants, all comfortably ahead of the Washingtonians in the won and lost column, have representatives among the leading point-makers.

Don Hutson, Green Bay's 1940 scoring champion, with 57 points, needs only a touchdown against the Redskins here Sunday to smash the leagues all-time record, held now by Jack Manders, of Bear fame. Hutson has 75 points to his credit, while Manders totaled 79 in his best performance.

George McAfee and Hugh Gallarneau, of the Bears, have 60 and 42 points, respectively; Clarke Hinkle, of the Packers, has 56, and Ward Cuff, who booted a field goal and two extra points against the Redskins last Sunday, has 47 points for his nine games.

The Redskins cannot produce a player with more than three touchdowns to his credit. Dick Todd, who

See REDSKINS, Page 31, Col. 3.

Texas Shoots For an Upset Over Aggies

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Nov. 25.—A team rated three short weeks ago as the greatest in Southwest Conference history but now an also-ran in the final stretch of the gridiron trail makes one magnificent stab at glory Thursday.

The University of Texas, with little to lose and everything to gain, is coming to College Station for the forty-eighth meeting between Longhorns and Texas Aggies—the oldest football feud in the Southwest.

Texas A. and M. is unbeaten, untied, champion of the conference and holder of probably the greatest three-year record in the Nation: 28 victories out of 29 games.

Last Thanksgiving Day the Aggies were unbeaten and untied, had won 19 straight. The Rose Bowl seemed in the offing.

This time they know they'll be in

See TEXAS, Page 31, Column 4.

Burns, Former Eagle, Paces N. Y. Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Rookie Norman Burns, playing in his third professional game, tonight set up the plays for two overtime goals as the New York Rangers defeated Chicago, 5-4, and went into fourth place in the National hockey standings.

Bruins Win Again

Boston, Nov. 25 (AP).—For the second time in three nights the championship Boston Bruins overwhelmed the Detroit Red Wings, the other finalists in last season's National Hockey League competition for the Stanley Cup, 7-1, tonight before 12,000 at the Boston Garden.

Musto, Knox Fight To 8-Round Draw

New York, Nov. 25 (INS).—Tony Musto, 206½-pound Chicagoan, who went nine rounds with Champion Joe Louis, fought a fast draw with Buddy Knox, 192¼, Dayton, Ohio, in an eight-rounder here tonight.

DeCorrevont Blames Coach For 'Regrets'

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Bill De Correvont, expressing "many regrets" at his football career at Northwestern, declared tonight his full possibilities were not "brought out" and took issue with Coach Lynn Waldorf's system.

The star senior halfback, probably the most publicized prep grid player ever to enter college, said in an interview with Commentator Bob Elson, broadcast by WGN:

"The fact I wasn't an All-American isn't the reason I have closed my college football with many regrets.

"For a number of reasons I don't believe my full football possibilities were brought out. I have always felt that I could play football. I have a feeling of regret, not regret that I didn't make the All-American team, but rather a feeling that I could have played better on the field than on the bench. . . .

"I had read, and had been told that flexibility was a definite mark of Waldorf-coached teams—that he built his offense according to the material, not to any grooved style. This fact seemed to further my own chances of making good in college football, but I was wrong."

Vociferous Cheering Section 2000 Miles From Gridiron

Post Staff Photo

These happy gentlemen are alumni of Texas A. & M. (their school plays Texas Saturday). But they aren't holding a pre-game rally at College Station. It's a hex event at the Admiral Club in Washington last night. There are a lot of Texas U. guys around, too, so all The Post can say is "Carry on"

Aggies' Second Spot In Poll Threatened

New York, Nov. 25.—As Minnesota, its season completed, perches with some confidence at the top of the list of the Nation's college football teams as determined by the Associated Press poll, the No. 2 team selected by the 115 experts faces a future shadowed with doubt.

Texas A. & M., trailing the Golden Gophers by 202 points and edging out Duke for second place by only 10 points, still must meet its traditional rival, Texas, as well as Washington State. The two games could very well send the Aggies into a tailspin.

It was pretty much of a Gopher parade this week as far as first-place votes went. Bernie Bierman's mighty Minnesotans, winners of 17 straight games, collected 95 of the 115 first-place votes, and with 16 second-place ballots, three for third and one for fifth, they gathered 1124 points out of a possible 1150.

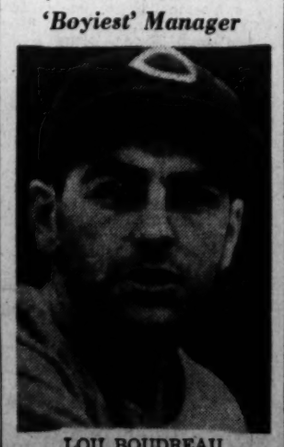
The Aggies received only two first-place votes to 15 for Duke, but 41 votes for second and 40 for third enabled the Texans to squeeze into second place. The only other teams to receive votes for the top rung were undefeated but tied Notre Dame, with two, and Missouri with one.

The Irish retained their fourth position with 778 points, figured on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

Duquesne, undefeated and untied,

See POLL, Page 31, Col. 2.

'Boyiest' Manager



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Colonial Quintet Preparing for Pretentious 19-Game Card

Wake Forest First Game On Dec. 13

Ten Conference Foes On G. W. Schedule; First Meeting With Hoyas Comes Jan. 15

With the football season happily behind it, George Washington University turns its full attention to a 19-game basketball schedule, one of the most pretentious ever attempted by the G-Street cagers.

When the Colonials square off against Wake Forest December 13 at Tech gym they will be making their first start as a full-fledged member of the Southern Conference as well as their first start of the year. Following that will come ten other battles in the conference and eight games with outside foes which may provide the best basketball Washington has seen.

Oklahoma A. and M. Here

Starting the Colonials' outside card will be a December 17 tangle with Oklahoma A. and M. annually a national power, at Riverside Stadium. To date the Aggies hold two victories over G. W., both by the identical score of 38-33.

Also during the Christmas holidays are clashes with Oklahoma and Indiana Universities. Later, such torrid fives as St. John's, of Brooklyn; Virginia, and Army will be faced.

The Colonials' annual warfare with Georgetown will start January 15 and end in a second meeting on March 2, closing the season. Maryland will be met on January 24.

The Schedule

December 13, Wake Forest, McKinley Tech gym; 17, Oklahoma A. and M., Riverside Stadium; 22, Oklahoma University, Riverside Stadium; 27, Indiana, Riverside Stadium.

January 7, Clemson, Clemson, N. C.; 9, Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C.; 10, Duke, Durham, N. C.; 15, Georgetown, Riverside Stadium; 21, Army, West Point, N. Y.; 24, Maryland, College Park, Md.

February 3, Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.; 9, St. John's, New York City; 12, Furman, McKinley Tech gym; 14, Richmond, Richmond, Va.; 21, Duke, Riverside Stadium; 24, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; 25, V. M. I., Lexington, Va.; 28, V. M. I., Riverside Stadium.

March 2, Georgetown, Riverside Stadium.

Cross-Country Meet Is Won By Gallaudet

Gallaudet College's cross country team won a triangular meet with Catholic and American Universities yesterday, placing four men among the first ten to finish.

Gallaudet won with a score of 19 points with Catholic U. second with 23 points. American finished third with a 44-point total.

John Doyle, of C. U., was the individual winner, finishing a second ahead of George Elliott, of Gallaudet, who had set most of the pace over the 3-mile course. Doyle ran the 3 miles, over the American U. campus, in 16 minutes 13 seconds.

Following is the order of the finish of the first ten runners: First, John Doyle (Catholic U.); second, George Elliott (Gallaudet); third, Kenneth Huffman (Gallaudet); fourth, Herb Wood (A. U.); fifth, Jimmy Zuppa (C. U.); sixth, Arnold Falton (Gallaudet); seventh, Bob McGee (C. U.); eighth, John Galvin (Gallaudet); ninth, Leon Glatt (A. U.); tenth, Ernie Ott (C. U.).

Greenberg Gets 'Fitness' Position

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—Hank Greenberg, Detroit baseball star, will go to work for the National Physical Fitness Program as soon as he is discharged from the Army November 30, Director John B. Kelly of the Hail America Program announced today.

Kelly said Greenberg had sent word he would appear on a Hale America Day program at Convention Hall here December 1, along with other athletic stars, including James J. Braddock, Alice Marbel and Mary J. Browne.

"I never knew the real meaning of physical fitness until I got into the Army," Greenberg told Kelly, "and now I want the whole country to know the necessity for really getting into shape."

Army and Brown On Princeton Slate

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25 (U.P.).—Army and Brown return to Princeton's football schedule next season after a year's absence, Graduate Manager Ken Fairman announced today.

Vanderbilt and Columbia were dropped to make room for the newcomers on the eight-game schedule. Only two games, Penn and Harvard, will be played away from home.

The schedule: October 3, Williams; October 17, Penn at Philadelphia; October 24, Brown; October 31, Harvard at Cambridge; November 7, Dartmouth; November 14, Yale; November 21, Army.

Shapiro Stops Silva In Seventh Round

Brooklyn, Nov. 25 (AP).—Maxie Shapiro, 134, New York, won by a technical knockout over Mexican Joey Silva, 134¾, Philadelphia, at 1:20 of the seventh round in a ten-round bout at the arena.

Silva was punished about the head, with Shapiro using a lightning fast right hand effectively. The Philadelphian was out on his feet when Referee Harry Gleischer stepped between them.

Shapiro's handlers said the triumph insured a bout for the speedy lightweight with Nick Castiglione in Chicago on December 12.

Kelly Ward, 164, Minneapolis, knocked out Johnny Morris, 164¼, Yonkers, in the third.

Bill Cunningham's Column

A Plug for Dudley for All-America

Virginia Eleven Rolled After Yale Loss in Opener

Cunmngham

It isn't often that the scribes are called upon to toss gridiron nosegays into the Old Dominion. This year it's different. The University of Virginia has completed a nine-game schedule, filled with thumping victories in all but one case. Strangely enough that one case was Yale. Virginia led 19-0 at the end of the half in Yale's opening game. The Blue got a shot of juice under the stands and came back to manufacture 21 points and win. This constituted Yale's only victory.

Virginia went ahead to score at least four touchdowns per game, while the best any opponent could do against her was seven points. When her ace back, Bounding Bill Dudley, went into the game with North Carolina, he was the second highest scoring back in the Nation with 112 points. Scoring three touchdowns and four conversions, he lifted that total to 134, giving, in the process, "one of the best performances ever witnessed in Kenan Stadium." Has anybody got a spare bowl, or an All-America backfield vacancy?

Frank Maznicki, the fleet and veteran Boston College halfback has specialized this semester in the tricky art of tackling the runner with one arm and punching the football out of his clutch with the other. Or, so it appears from a luncheon club speech Coach Dennis Herpicide Myers delivered the other noon. Contrary to any impression of the laity, that's perfectly legal, the toter being morally obliged to clamp onto the cabbage. The trick's been working well all year, but it backfired fatally in the Tennessee game. Frank punched the ball loose at a critical period, but that's the one that rolled forward over the goal line and was dive bombed in the end zone by a Tennessee substitute end for a touchdown.

⁂

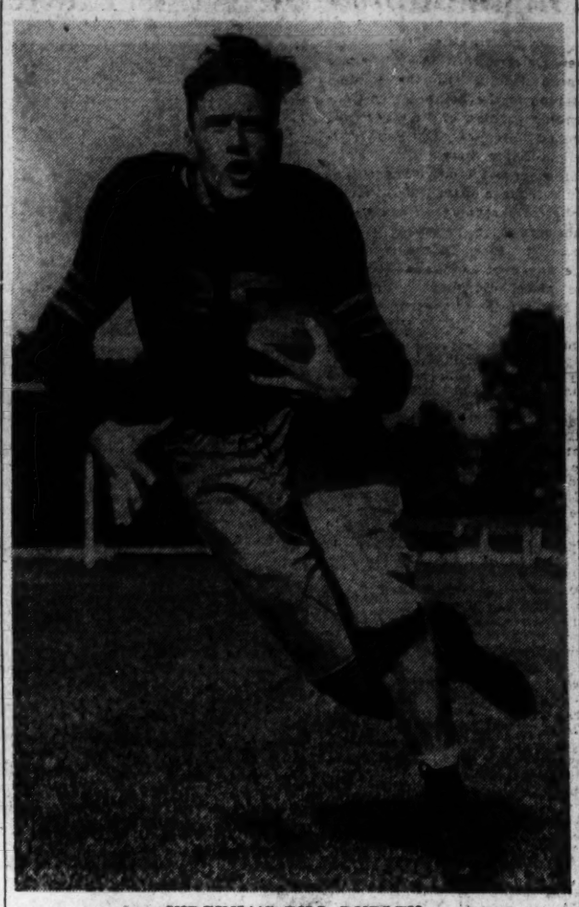
Now comes the feverish activity in the Crockery Department as the sundry Bowls are offered for rejection or acceptance. The general situation, as usual, is that the teams really wanted won't go, and those eager to go aren't really wanted.

There's a popular misconception about Bowls—the two big ones, at any rate. Whatever they were once, they're no longer corny, Chamber of Commerce side shows. They're dignified, college-run (uncompromising and properly profitable.

For the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast Conference champion, whoever and whatever it chances to be, simply invites some Eastern team to come West to play. It can be any team. It could even be Yale. When the Eastern team accepts, the California champion then proceeds exactly as with any regularly scheduled contest. It handles the tickets, supervises the publicity, stages the game when the time comes, pays off, and that's that. It's a college-run affair entirely, and it's run strictly college style. No outsider of any sort dips his bill into it. If there's anything heinous about it, there's something heinous about every regularly scheduled college game in the land.

The Sugar Bowl differs in setup, but that's all. In New Orleans, the Sugar Bowl committee does handle the ticket sale, but each college is given as many as it asks for. The rest are sold to the public throught the Sugar Bowl headquarters. The colleges are accorded every deference. The teams are in nowise exploited. Nothing could possibly be nicer than the way the show is staged. As a veteran of 15 consecutive Bowl games, I've never seen the slightest item to criticize about any of them.

Various colleges give various reasons as to why they aren't interested. Some say they don't want to go in for such high-pressure football. Others aver that football takes too much out of the student body as it is, and they don't want to prolong the excitement for an extra six weeks. Some claim geographical difficulties, such as snow and bad weather blanketing their fields after November and making practice impossible. Whether these are mullarkey or the McCoy is a certain sort of question, but any disavowal upon the grounds that this is ballywacky promotion, yokel-yammered and Chamber of Commerced out of all true college proportions is definitely not correct.



VIRGINIA'S BILL DUDLEY

Brewers Open A.L. Basketball Season Tonight

The American Professional Basketball League will open tonight in Wilmington, with the Washington Brewers, boasting their strongest team in history, meeting a team backed by duPont, and with some of the best professional players in the East on the squad.

Following tonight's curtain-raiser, the Brewers will prepare for the invasion of the Detroit Eagles, last season's world professional tournament champions, Friday night at Turner's Arena, scene of all games to be played by the Heurich club this season.

The Washington pros will be up against such Wilmington standouts as Chick Riser, Bernie Feigel and Sam Kaplan, and the word also was passed that the duPont team was seeking Ed Sadowski, sensation of last year's Detroit Eagles, who recently was drafted into the Army. At present Sadowski is at Fort Dix, N. J., and Wilmington hopes to muster him for a game once a week—provided it's O. K. with Uncle Sam. Of course, Sadowski is still the property of the Eagles, according to Dutch Dahnert, coach of the Detroiters, coming here this Friday.

Coach Mack Posnack, greatly encouraged over the 32-to-32 tie with Renaissance, is expected to start Ben Kramer and Ben Goldfaden at the forward posts tonight; 6-foot-7 Herman Knupple at center, Nat Frankel and Davis Paris at guard.

Other Brewers who will make the trip are Jim Kiernan and Irving Rizzi, the Georgetown University stars of the last few years, now in their first pro season; Pete Berenson, Dead-eye Dick passer; Georgie Slott and Whitey Wilson.

Washington's home season will open a week from this Friday night at the Arena. The Philly Sphas, Trenton and New York Jewels are other league teams.

Bud Jeanette, all-tournament choice last March, will be the star the Brewers will fear most when they engage Detroit. Jeanette is said to cover the court like a hawk and alternates between forward and guard.

Wildung, Tackle, Named Captain of Minnesota for '42

Minneapolis, Nov. 25 (AP).—Dick Wildung, 210-pound tackle from Luverne, Minn., late today was elected captain of the 1942 Minnesota football squad.

Lettermen of this year's Western Conference and mythical national championship team, gathered at a football convocation, made the selection.

Symbolic of the occasion, retiring Capt. Bruce Smith, outstanding halfback and main cog in this year's Golden Gopher gridiron success passed a flaming torch to the big lineman.

Wildung has one season of play remaining with the Gophers. He was a tackle selection on the 1941 Conference all-star football team named for the Associated Press by Big Ten coaches.

Gertrude Troy Tops Premier Pin Victory

Gertrude Troy, of Premier Decorating, spanked the maples for high game of 150 in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Hugh Arbaugh's Silver Spring drives. The high game sparked the Premier girls to the odd game over the Kopy Kats, despite Alma Mehler's high individual set of 360, and the girls went on to post high team set with a 1606 total. Corr's Sport Shop totaled 576 for high team game.

ICE PALACE

Steve Cave, of I. B. M. Sales, had 156-389 to lead the Office Appliance League at the Ice Palace and help win two games from I. B. M. Service. The I. B. M. Factory boys won all three games from Royal and posted a 585 game and 1671 set to lead for the night and now are tied with Underwood for leadership of the league.

CONVENTION HALL

Phil Heffelfinger's 153-382 topped the Merchants League at Convention Hall with Capital Diner and Jaffee Decorating each rolling 1,660 for high team set as Washington Gas totaled 614 for high game. Livingston's Uniforms took all three from Ken-Rad Tubes as Washington Shade whitewashed Multigraph Sales.

BROOKLAND

W. Russell of Emery No. 1 with 144-388 led the Methodist Church League at Brookland Recreation and his scores aided in an odd-game victory over Francis Asbury No. 1. The Mount Vernon No. 1 boys, currently leading the league by a 9-game margin, totaled 590-1725 for team highs and won three games from Rhode Island No. 1 as Epworth No. 1 whitewashed Petworth No. 3.

Al Gray, of Connecticut Avenue, had 145 and Gus Frederick, of Central, totaled 358 to lead the Letter Carriers League at Brookland with the latter's count aiding in a three-game win over Brightwood No. 2. Cleveland Park No. 1 posted team highs of 571 and 1685 and managed to take a duo from Brightwood No. 1. Then Ben Franklin Castoffs had little trouble taking three in a row from Cleveland Park No. 2.

PINFALL —By John Chaney

When the final bell sounded in the Dixie Classic held in Washington last Saturday night, the 94 entries had knocked over a grand total of 176,142 duckpins for an average of almost 125 per man per game. That is right fair pin knocking in any league. Incidentally, the number of entries set a record for this event.

Scores as high as 1950, which is 130 per game, were left out of the money, as Fred Murphy came within 4 pins of the existing world's record for 15 games with his 2113 score.

On hand for the festivities were 23 bowlers from the State of Connecticut and they netted very little for their trip, as Joe Gacek was the only man in their group to cart off a major prize. He finished third after leading the event for the first 10 games. Rocco Sagarino, president of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, was on hand to make a speech just before the final block and he also presented ranking certificates to bowlers who participated in the tourney.

The farthest traveled entrants in the event were Warren Lowry and Lowry Whinesant, from Atlanta. Warren Lowry, by the way, is a member of the national association and has done a capable and efficient job in promoting leagues and tourneys in the Cracker State. He attends all major events and is becoming well known by bowlers all over the country.

⁂

Our prediction that Billy Staicup, of Rosslyn, would cop the big prize, didn't turn out so well, but lots of the other bigwigs in local and national bowling circles had to take a back seat to Fred Murphy, who deserved to get a break, as he has been trying in tourneys for a number of years and has only infrequently won minor awards.

Another fine feature of the Dixie was that Al Wright, the fast ball bowler who is the pride and joy of the Bankers' League, came in second in the event.

The tourney was run off with the usual efficiency by the association and the only complaint registered was against some of the spectators who crowded around Murphy's alleys at the conclusion of the final block. These fans didn't remember to give other bowlers an opportunity to finish rolling.

⁂

We have received word of the approach of a coming champion in the women's field. The young lady is Rosemary Pricci, daughter of Joe Pricci, who is to be remembered for his District all-time record of 497 for three games.

Joe's daughter bowls only once a week and the 9-year-old shows fine prospects of a great career. Last week, at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace alleys, she tossed the highest game of her life, a 94. She is currently averaging 79.

Joe started Rosemary bowling at the age of 7 and her high game the first year was 76. The following year she produced a new record score of 88 and now has bettered that mark. Rosemary is a left-hander and should be something of a sensation when she reaches her majority, as we can't name offhand a woman bowler today who tosses from the port side.

Anybody who is managing a youngster of this age might call Papa Joe and arrange a match game. Rosemary, by the way, uses regulation size balls, thus eliminating the necessity to change over when she gets older.

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—working hard, doing a mighty job, and relaxing once in awhile for fresh energy. When it comes to relaxation, there's nothing like the enjoyment El Producto can give.

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MILDNESS—So mild, you can smoke all day long.

TASTE—Sparkling, distinctive character that can't be duplicated.

QUALITY—Choicest tobaccos in the unequalled blend that never varies.

WORKMANSHIP—Smokes slowly, coolly, evenly—a tribute to fine cigar-making.

Light an El Producto and enjoy smooth sailing on the job. You'll get pleasure from the sparkling taste and that smooth mildness will let you smoke all day long.

Smoking coolly, evenly, every El Producto has the unvarying goodness which has made it the American favorite for over 25 years.

Today, El Producto is better than ever—try those modern shapes.

Today...enjoy the finest GREEN RIVER Bonded Whiskey ever bottled!

Yes, even old-timers, who remember "way back when," admit that today's Green River is the finest of all—finest by far in all its 50-year heritage as "America's Smoothest Whiskey." Try it, yourself. We believe *you'll* agree it's the finest whiskey you ever drank.

Buy a Bottle Today!

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ALSO AVAILABLE IN BOURBON

America's Smoothest Whiskey

THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS . . . by Pierce

Fretting over playing host at tonight's pinochle session?

Simply set out a bottle of Green River—America's Smoothest Whiskey.

..and thank your lucky stars for remembering "The Whiskey Without Regrets".

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JACK OAKIE • LINDA DARNELL • GEO. MURPHY
"RISE and SHINE" Football is Funnier than wrestling
Plus stage show
LOEW'S CAPITOL THURS.

Schoolboy 'Bowl' Roster Announced

Single Star Of Public Highs Listed

Objections Force Interhigh Players To Sidelines; Team To Leave Friday

By Bill Burnett

The roster of the All-Metropolitan schoolboy football team, which will carry Washington's banner in the seventh annual Tobacco Bowl game Saturday in Richmond, was made up yesterday, and from its appearance the Nation's Capital will have cause to be proud of the boys who face Richmond's all-star scholastic eleven.

Twelve backs, eight ends, six guards, five tackles and three centers will be on the squad which leaves Washington Friday at noon. Heading the delegation will be its coach, Gene Augusterfer, of St. John's, and accompanying the team will be Managers Paul Askins and James Verville.

The only thing lacking on the stellar aggregation will be complete representation of the public high schools. With one exception, interhigh standouts have decided to sit the game out because of objections from the office of superintendent of schools, Dr. Frank W. Ballou.

The Objections

These objections, according to Assistant Superintendent Dr. Chester W. Holmes, are based on (1) the school system's policy of frowning on post-season games, and (2) the athletic law setting the period between September 1 and November 30 of each year as the official public high school football season. A desire to uphold the spirit, as well as the letter, of both rules after five years of seeing them annually broken, has forced the superintendent's office to take its stand, according to Dr. Holmes.

The sole public school representative will be Mel Thompson, Eastern High's scrappy end, who will graduate in February.

To Gonzaga, St. John's, Washington-Lee, G. W. High and Devitt Prep stars thus goes the burden of defending Washington's grid name against the Richmonders. That they are capable of doing just that is evidenced by Coach Augusterfer's confidence in them.

Coach Satisfied

"There are only two or three other boys," he said yesterday following a drill at Griffith Stadium which didn't end until darkness came on, "I would like to have on this team. We've got all the material we need, however. And it looks like the boys are beginning to click."

Hurting the All-Metro club's chances considerably was a nose injury to big Jim O'Keefe, Gonzaga tackle, in scrimmage. He was put under a doctor's care immediately and may yet perform in Richmond. Elmer Raba, another Purple star, was back in uniform despite a slightly swollen knee, and Quarterback "Reds" Murphy is expected to be sufficiently recovered from a neck injury to report today.

Today's drill will be the next to last on home soil for the All-Metro squad. It's at the stadium again, at 3:30.

They'll 'Guard' D. C. Football Prestige

Post Staff Photo

Here is 350 pounds of scrappy guard material, now getting ready to do battle for Washington's all-star schoolboy eleven in the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond Saturday. Individually we present Henry Grimm (left), of G. W. Hi gh, and Washington-Lee's "Mose" Wilson

Roster of All-Metropolitan Grid Squad

THE ROSTER

Player and School.	Pos.	Age.	Wgt.	Hgt.	No.
Bob Collins, St. John's	E	16	167	5-11	26
Tom Chisari, St. John's	B	19	185	5-11	28
Edward Lucas, St. John's	G	17	163	5-9	29
Elmer Raba, Gonzaga	B	18	182	5-11	35
Harold Krug, St. John's	B	18	170	5-10	20
Charley Wilson, St. John's	B	17	153	5-7	47
Curtis Cordell, Devitt	E	18	195	6-4	35
George McGowan, Devitt	B	18	180	5-10	44
James O'Keefe, Gonzaga	T	16	205	6-1	33
Ben Johnson, Gonzaga	G	17	150	5-7	21
Joseph Mullen, Gonzaga	E	17	150	5-10	37
Bill McKay, Gonzaga	E	16	180	6-3	..
Jim Faher, Gonzaga	T	17	183	5-11	24
Joseph Murphy, Gonzaga	B	18	160	5-10	..
Jack Evans, Washington-Lee	T	16	187	5-11	22
Francis Manilli, Devitt	T	19	220	6-3	31
Donald Reed, Washington-Lee	G	17	200	6-0	..
Jack Pettit, St. John's	G	17	165	5-9	22
Paddy McCarthy, St. John's	C	17	160	6-0	42
Steve Byrnes, St. John's	B	18	185	5-7	34
Paul DiMeglio, Devitt	C	19	182	6-0	43
Melvin Winfield, Washington-Lee	E	17	165	5-11	36
John Grinnell, Washington-Lee	C	17	178	6-2	45
Ernest Gillenwaters, Washington-Lee	B	19	170	5-9	40
Robert Donegan, Washington-Lee	B	18	180	5-10	46
Rayburn Newsom, Washington-Lee	E	18	200	6-3	25
Mel Thompson, Eastern	E	18	185	5-10	41
Eddie DeCelle, Washington-Lee	B	18	165	5-8	39
Louis Wilson, Washington-Lee	G	19	180	5-9	33
Henry Grimm, George Washington	G	18	170	5-8	30
Paul O'Brien, George Washington	E	18	165	6-0	..
Leon Chisolm, George Washington	B	18	150	5-9	27
Harver Daniels, George Washington	B	18	145	5-6	..
Marshall Funkhouser, G. Washington	T	18	175	6-0	..

Eastern Boys Beat Merrick Ring Team

Eastern Branch Boys Club of Washington ringmen last night served notice that they will have to be reckoned with in the Golden Gloves tournament by pounding out a 6-to-1 victory over Merrick Club.

Emanuel Fontana's decision over Emanuel Silverman in the opening 112-pound fight saved Merrick from a shutout and Coach Lew Hanbury's charges went down in order after that.

Edsel Martz' kayo of Dave Vincent and Vic Berman's clear-cut decision over Vernon Todd probably were the outstanding scraps, although every bout on the card was interesting and held the attention of some 300 fans who crowded into the winning team's gymnasium.

It was a fine start for Lou Gevenson, Eastern Branch's new mitt coach, and particularly pleasing to him was Tom Larner's triumph over Lou Galantino in the 135-pound class. Larner, like Gevinson, is a portsider with a punch, and after a month of steady work under Lou's guidance showed all the earmarks of a good prospect.

John (Cotton) Corbin's technical knockout of John L. Sullivan in two rounds, and Maxie Pheasant's win over Mac Hanbury in a furious 0-pound battle, also were good crowd-pleasers. Corbin looks like one of the club's best bets for a Golden Gloves title.

112 POUNDS—Emanuel Fontana (M.) decisioned Emanuel Silverman.
118 POUNDS—John Corbin (E. B.) technical knockout John L. Sullivan, 1:15 second round.
126 POUNDS—Essex Madron (E. B.) decisioned Carl Millard.
135 POUNDS—Thomas Larner (E. B.) decisioned Louis Galantino.
147 POUNDS—Vic Berman (E. B.) decisioned Vernon Todd.
147 POUNDS—Edsel Martz (E. B.) knocked out Dave Vincent, 30 seconds of first round.
70 POUNDS—Maxie Pheasant (E. B.) decisioned Mac Hanbury.
EXHIBITION BOUTS
90 POUNDS—Salvadore DiGiorsi drew with Richard Wyne.
118 POUNDS—Eddie Baumgardner drew with Eddie Arnold.

Parochial Quintets To Use 2 Gymnasiums

The annual Parochial School Basketball League, instead of having action centered at one school, will be split between Gonzaga High and St. John's High gyms this year, it was announced yesterday. Winners of division crowns will stage a play-off, the victor going to Baltimore to meet that city's parochial champion.

Gonzaga's Jayvees Take Intrasquad Finale, 12 to 0

Gonzaga High's junior varsity gridmen wound up a highly successful season yesterday with an intrasquad game, won by the second-year men over the first, 12-0.

On the team's record are victories over Junior Boys Club, 12-0; Quantico B. C., 26-6; Langley Recreation, 24-0; Chamberlain Vocational, 19-0; Southeast B. C., 6-0; Langley Club, 7-0, and Central B. C., 37-12. The only losses were to Chevy Chase, 18-8, and the Norris All-Stars, 24-0.

Dempsey to Speak On Boxing Program

Jack Dempsey, the former world's heavyweight champion; Phil Furr and Fritzie Zivic, the latter principals in the ten-round battle headlining a boxing card at Uline's Arena tonight, will be interviewed by Russ Hodges on his "Sportpage of the Air" following the weighing-in ceremonies at the Boxing Commission at 8 p. m., on Station WOL.

Dempsey will arrive early today to see the fight, as will Mammy Singer Al Jolson, who has wired Johnny Attell to reserve seats for him.

Churchmen Label Sunday Army Tilt 'Unfair to God'

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Nov. 25.—A church group threatened today to picket Taft Stadium with signs "unfair to God" unless a scheduled Sunday football game between two service teams is set for another day.

Ira Baker, principal of Classen High School and chairman of the Taft Stadium Board, Inc., commented "as far as I'm concerned the game will go on."

The Sabbath observance committee of the Baptist Pastors' Conference insisted the pickets would march unless its request were granted that all nonreligious activities at the stadium cease on Sundays.

Will Rogers Army Air Base team is scheduled to play the Forty-fifth Division of Abilene, Tex., and Baker observed: "They won't be picketing Taft Stadium. They'll be picketing the U. S. Army.

"We don't make any profit. We let the Army boys use the stadium free. It's the only time they have for recreation. I can't understand why any group would want to deprive them of that."

The Rev. Lemuel Hall, committee chairman who mailed a letter of protest to the board of education, said that "Sunday football games in the stadium show a growing lack of reverence for the Lord's Day" and "we protest strongly the use of tax-supported property for anti-religious purposes."

Former Cue Champion Performs at Arcadia

Joe Chamoca, 1939 three-cushion billiard champion of the world, will stage two exhibitions today at the Arcadia Billiard Parlors, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Md. Basket Clinic Presents Many Stars

Prospective and seasoned basketball players of every description, coaches, officials and just plain fans are expected to flock to the University of Maryland gym Friday at 7:30 p. m. when a three-hour cage clinic is launched by the Southern Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Topping proceedings will be a demonstration by Coach Clair Bee, of Long Island University, of fundamentals and various types of offense and defense. Activities will be wound up with an exhibition game between the L. I. U. basketball squad and Georgetown. In between there will be an interpretation of rules by Paul and Jack Menton and James Enright and a replica of the first basket game by M. U. Instructor Glenn Warner and his physical education students.

Purpose of the program, other than to show cage addicts a few fine points, will be the erection of a memorial to Dr. James Naismith, the founder of the game.

In Coach Bee the clinic will have at its head one of the most successful guides in the business. In eight years under his tutelage, L. I. U. has chalked up a percentage of .929 in games won and lost. That record covers 210 games, only 15 of which were lost.

Undefeated seasons were boasted by the Blackbirds in 1935-36, and 1938-39, and in 1940-41 they captured the National College Invitation Tourney title for the second time in three years.

A talented lecturer, Coach Bee's portion of the program should do much to improve the class of local basketball.

Crimson Tide Is All-Time S. E. Champion

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 25.—Alabama's Crimson Tide is still the all-time champion of the Southeastern Conference, regardless of the way it was stemmed this year by Vanderbilt and Mississippi State.

Tennessee is the only team within hailing distance of the Tide in either number or percentage of conference games won since the league was organized in 1933. Tulane is half a game ahead of Louisiana State for third place, and they in turn are far, far in front of the closest pursuers.

The situation is shown in a table compiled by Merlin "Scoop" Kennedy, New Orleans Item sports columnist, who just loves statistics. He keeps figures on everything connected with Tulane football, directly or indirectly, and at a moment's notice can tell you what size shoe the maternal aunt of the 1934 third-string left guard wore.

'Bama has played more conference games than any other team, 56; has won more, 42; and, with only 10 losses, has a percentage of .819. Four ties were excluded in figuring percentages.

Tennessee has won 39, lost 10 and tied 2 for a .794 percentage.

The winner of Saturday's traditional Tulane-L. S. U. clash will be in the No. 3 spot. Tulane is there now, with 31 victories, 17 losses and 4 ties, for a .646 per centage. L. S. U. has won 30, lost 17 and tied 4, for a mark of .638.

The only other teams with winning margins are Mississippi, with a percentage of .527, and Auburn, with .521. Next in order come Vanderbilt, Georgia, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech, Florida and Kentucky.

Standings follow (including games played with Sewanee, which dropped from the conference after the 1939 season):

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Alabama	42	10	4	.819
Tennessee	39	10	2	.794
Tulane	31	17	4	.646
Louisiana State	30	17	4	.638
Mississippi	19	17	4	.527
Auburn	25	23	7	.521
Vanderbilt	25	26	4	.490
Georgia	19	21	5	.475
Mississippi State	20	32	4	.468
Georgia Tech	21	29	5	.420
Florida	12	32	3	.272
Kentucky	10	28	3	.263

Phils' Prothro Thinks He'll Be Elsewhere in '42

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 25.—J. T. (Doc) Prothro, manager of the National League Phillies for the last three seasons, said today "chances are I won't be back next year" to handle the team.

"It isn't that I don't want to come back," said Prothro, in a telephone conversation from his home in Memphis, Tenn. "There are several things I want to consider, but I think I'll be somewhere else when training camp opens."

It has been rumored here since midway last season that Prothro would step out of the managership and Hans Lobert, now a coach on the perennial last-place club, would move into the job. President Gerry Nugent has never said publicly who will manage the Phils in 1942.

Prothro said several minor league jobs have been offered him.

"One of them could be Memphis (Southern Association)," he said.

More Sports, Pages 28, 31

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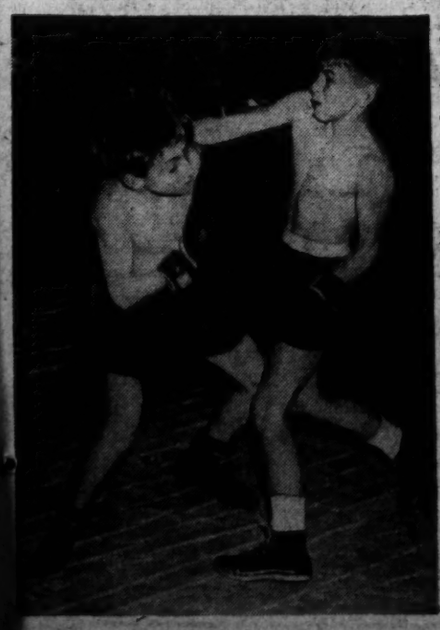

Ten-year-old Max Hanbury (left), of Merrick Boys Club, mixes it with Max Pheasant, 11, of Eastern Branch in the 70-pound class of the Southeastern Boys Club tournament last night. Pheasant won the decision. The bouts opened the club's boxing season

Post Staff Photo

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Bala Ormont Scores Photo Victory in Greenock at Bowie

Bold Finish Nets Victory Over Ponty

$12.80 Shot Gives When Called Upon To Take Thrilling Race; Westnesia 3d

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 25.—Bala Ormont, owned by E. D. Axton, who deals in tobacco at Louisville, Ky., scored her first victory in more than a year today when she put up a bold finish to defeat Frances D. Scully's Ponty by a nose margin in a thrilling photo finish. Two lengths behind the brilliant battle for first money in the Greenock Handicap came T. Lee Evans' Westnesia. Only two others, E. K. Bryson's Cis Marion and the Railroad Stable's Lumiere, competed in the annual test of a mile and a sixteenth.

With Westnesia installed the favorite, Bala Ormont produced a payoff of $12.80 for her backers The winner was clocked in a creditable 1:48 4-5 over a track that was soggy on top and frozen underneah. The veteran mare probably would have finished up the race track but for a clever ride by Jockey Ken McCombs.

Victor Breaks Running

Bala Ormont broke running and ran head-and-head with Lumiere to the backstretch. Realizing that Lumiere was keeping her along the rail in the heavy going, McCombs wisely eased back. While she was indulging in this strategy Ponty and Westnesia rushed up to run in team fashion with Lumiere.

When he had free room, McCombs took Bala Ormont out to the center of the track and then clucked to the mare. She responded by moving up gradually. Ponty, handled by Don Meade, shook off his other rivals, but Bala Ormont, through McCombs' good handling, had something left. She drove up on the inside of Ponty and wore down the leader to hold on for the nose victory.

Bala Ormont had not won since 1940, when she scored in a stake race in the mud. Although she had earned $4250 this year, having finished second four times and third five times, she had been unable to get into the winner's circle in 16 tries.

Double Pays $279.60

A few lucky customers cashed a $279.60 daily double when the "6 and 6" combination was successful. The pay-off, however, fell far below a parlay on the two winners involved. Frances D. Scully's Batter Up won the first race in a nose finish with Pete's Bet and paid $35.50. Mrs. Arthur White's Sun Monia took the lead early and galloped home by six lengths in the second race to bring an individual mutuel of $19.70.

The Scully colors were victorious in the fourth race again. This time Down Six with R. Sisto doing the riding pounded in the finish line to pay $34.20. The 3-year-old gelding led Shortstop and War Key to the wire and turned in the brilliant sprint time of 1:14 on the soggy track.

Barefoot Boy Stars For High School Team

Glennville, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP).—A. P. Moody clicks off touchdowns for Glennville High School in his bare feet.

The 135-pound halfback wore shoes in the opening game this season, but they hurt his feet and he has gone shoeless since.

Moody reached his peak against the Savannah (Ga.) Freshmen when he scored his team's three touchdowns on runs of 88, 65 and 70 yards.

Tanforan

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7 *Blue Chip ...110 1 Chiclette 113
8 Sir Blue .....118 2 Which Time ...118
9 War Bam .....118 3 Munitions King 118
10 Betisto .....115 4 Biphone 110
11 Flying Tartar 113 5 Desanta 113
12 Hand Battle ...118 6 *Craven Won 113
13 Rise Again ...115
IJ. W. Mack entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 Lt. Greenock 115 1 *Kai Hapai 113
10 Happy Bolivar 118 2 *Movie Actor ..110
11 *Subdeb .....103 3 Sallr 115
12 Middle Blouse 115 4 *Sky Gal 107
13 Ball Baby .....115 5 Gold Duke 115
14 *Laffin Loser 107 6 Boy Pal 111
15 Dipperconard 115 7 *Lee Toy 109
16 *Hetch Hetchy 110 8 *Jack o' Spades 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9 Al Greenock ...117 1 Radio Contest ..111
10 *Curiosa .....109 2 War Renown ...111
11 Nath's Pet ....120 3 *Persian Boy ..109
12 *Islam Girl ...112 4 *Petching Child 109
13 *Hard to Back 109 5 Valdina Sash ..109
14 Field Trial ....113 6 Lady Millbrae ..108
15 *A'ld La Syne 109 7 Valdina Della ..111
16 Flying Stripes \ 8 Black Slipper ..114

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9 Ship's Bells ..109 1 Judicious 109
10 *Over Gold ...113 2 *Lady Barzello 107
11 *Julia J. ....107 3 *Bridgita 104
12 Hi-Carl .....115 4 Vain Star 109
13 Birka Boy ....112 5 *Neaera 104
14 Robusti .....115 6 *Momence 104
15 My Edith .....109 7 St. Valery 112
16 *Frat Boy .....110 8 Yuz 121

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Little Long ...115 1 Sea Bread 118
7 *Taken .....112 2 Rockring 107
8 Ovala .....110 3 *Idle Along 113
9 Rinconada ....110 4 Slave Song 115
10 *Fern Creek ..110 5 *Conscription ..113
11 Valdina Jill ...110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Kenty Miss ..105 1 Party Spirit 110
5 *Wellesley ....112 2 Congressman 110
6 Rock-Hesive ....113 3 Mistress Plato ..110
7 Sahara Chief ...110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

4 Wild Land .....113 1 Burgoo Trail ...117
5 Hussar .....117 2 Lady Liste 105
6 Nanaffran .....108 3 *Queen Toke ...109
7 Count Bashful 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Lady Desmond 115 1 *Maid of Broxa 110
8 Dip .....118 2 Iron Peter 116
9 Sure Miss ....109 3 *Dark Accent ..104
10 Valdina Bob ...112 4 Edelad 118
11 Little Eric ...112 5 *Bonicon 110
12 Sword Play ....113 6 Tattered 112

NINTH RACE (Sub)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9 *Discussion ...110 1 *Kumreigh 107
10 *High Vote ...110 2 Strike One 111
11 *San Salud ...106 3 *Watusai 110
12 Streakworth ...118 4 Foam 112
13 Ominate .....115 5 False Clue 106
14 *Miss Lizzie ..107 6 Ebony Latch 111
15 *Jimmie Sweet 110 7 *Goole 107
16 *Sudbury .....110 8 Corn Pone 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 4:30 E. S. T.

Charts of Bowie Races

Tuesday, November 25, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:03. Off at 1:03½. Winner, Frances D. Scully's ch. g. (2), by Neddie—In Play. Trained by C. M. Berry. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTER UP	(Sisto)	111	6	5	2°	2°	1½	1nk	$16.75
PETES BET	(Keiper)	112	2	3	3°½	3°	2°	2°	3.45
GAY CALL	(Coule)	105	1	12	5nk	4°	3nk	3hd	7.10
WITNESS STAND	(R.Scott)	110	12	1	8°	5½	5nk	4½	6.40
OUR BLEN	(McCombs)	113	8	2	11°	9°½	6hd	5°	17.90
FREELAND'S LAD	(Howell)	114½	3	4	1nk	1hd	4°	6°	7.70
BABY BOY	(Breen)	105	4	10	6½	7°	8½	7nk	40.35
CANDLESTICK	(Dupps)	110	9	8	10°	10°	7°	8½	4.20
OLYMPIAN	(LoTurco)	110	7	6	4½	6½	9°	9°	69.95
SPECTATOR	(Root)	110	8	7	7°	8°	10°	10°	62.90
MILKYMOON	(Huff)	110	11	9	9nk	11°	11°	11°	20.45
DARK STREAM	(Meade)	112	10	11	12	12	12	12	7.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BATTER UP, $38.50, $12.10, $9.10; PETES BET, $5.90, $5.20; GAY CALL, $5.20.

BATTER UP was in the thick of forward contention, raced FREELAND'S LAD into defeat and drifted out in the stretch run while holding sway to the end. PETES BET was well placed from the beginning, moved up to the leader and was forced out in the final stages. GAY CALL was off poorly, saved ground and hung after improving his position on the inside. WITNESS STAND gained some ground from a sluggish beginning.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:35½. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's b. f. (3), by Sun Briar—Gimonia. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50 Time, 1:15½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN MONIA	(Dupps)	109	6	3	1½	1°	1°	1°	$8.85
YELLOW DRAGON	(Olivera)	108	10	6	10nk	9nk	3°	2°½	22.55
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	112	4	12	11°	10½	5°	3ns	.75
CHARMFUL	(Huff)	106½	9	4	2nk	2°½	2½	4°	31.75
QUEEN MEADOW	(Wright)	108½	7	10	9°	6½	6½	5nk	74.95
MISS IDENTIFY	(Cardoza)	107	8	8	7½	7nk	9°	6°	124.20
BAROGRAPH	(Miller)	111	1	7	8nk	11°½	10°	7½	52.60
SACHEM	(McCombs)	110	11	1	6°	3½	7°	8°	17.45
SADDLING BELL	(Coule)	107	3	5	4hd	5nk	4hd	9°	8.50
HIGHER BRACKET	(Strickler)	105	12	2	3°	4°	8½	10°	6.45
PSYCHIC PLAY	(Harrell)	107	2	12	5nk	8°	11°	11°	74.55
PLEASANT LADY	(Madden)	107	5	9	12	12	12	12	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN MONIA, $19.70, $10.10, $4.50; YELLOW DRAGON, $21.90, $7.70; IRISH MOON, $2.50.

SUN MONIA forged to the front at once, drew out gradually and won with much speed in reserve. YELLOW DRAGON, sluggish early, worked his way to contention and closed with good energy. IRISH MOON lacked early speed as usual, rallied when shaken up, but could not reach serious contention. CHARMFUL was closest to the pace, early and weakened gradually.

Daily Double, BATTER UP and SUN MONIA, Paid $279.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:07. Off at 2:07½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' ch. f. (2), by Jamestown—Kawa. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUPOBA	(Robertson)	110	1	3	1½	1nk	1hd	1½	$1.45
TRIPOD	(Breen)	110	3	6	3½	3°	2°	2°	4.50
MUSKRAT	(May)	115	8	1	6°	4½	3°	3°	6.40
HIGH CEILING	(Coule)	110	6	5	5nk	5°	5hd	4°	4.10
SOFT AND CLEAR	(Dattilo)	110	4	10	8°	7°	4nk	5hd	7.00
BROWN GAL	(Strickler)	115	5	4	4°	6°	6°	6°	64.10
HARD TELLING	(Dupps)	115	9	2	2°	2°	7hd	7°	34.60
OSKA	(Bocson)	110	10	7	7½	8°	8°	8°	112.20
SLIGO	(Glidewell)	110	7	9	10	10	10	9½	e0.55
REMORSE	(Duncan)	110	2	8	9°	9°	9½	10	126.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LUPOBA, $4.90, $3.30, $2.60; TRIPOD, $4.40, $3.40; MUSKRAT, $4.40.

LUPOBA took command in the opening furlong, shook off HARD TELLING to draw out, ran wide into the stretch and came again after being displaced by TRIPOD. The latter improved her position on the inside, saved ground and weakened right at the close. MUSKRAT, first away, could not keep up and was tiring at the close. HIGH CEILING had some early speed and was faltering at the end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:34. Winner, Frances D. Scully's b. g. (3), by Psychic Bid—Let Her Fly. Trained by C. M. Berry. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOWN SIX	(Sisto)	113	1	3	1½	1°½	1½	1nk	$16.10
SHORTSTOP	(Keiper)	116	7	2	2°	2°	2°	2°	3.45
WAR KEY	(McCombs)	113	5	5	5°½	4hd	3hd	3½	6.20
GINO BEAU	(Meade)	117	3	6	6½	6°	5°	4°	5.80
BRIGHT TRACE	(Breen)	109	2	4	3°½	3½	4½	5°	4.75
FLAMING HIGH	(Day)	111	4	9	8°	8°	8°	6°	11.90
POGOSO	(Sheilhamer)	115	6	8	7°	7°	6hd	7°	6.70
MAROC	(Coule)	112	8	7	4hd	5°	7½	8°	8.95
BECOMLY	(Mora)	114	9	1	9	9	9	9	14.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOWN SIX, $34.20, $15.00, $9.50; SHORTSTOP, $5.70, $4.10; WAR KEY, $5.70.

DOWN SIX, took command at once, withstood repeated challenges of SHORTSTOP and held sway to the end. SHORTSTOP was off alertly, was hard ridden and had no excuses. WAR KEY could not keep up early and weakened after moving up menacingly in midstretch. GINO BEAU was taken up on the backstretch and failed to rally when shaken up.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward; handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:01½. Winner, E. D. Axton's b. m. (5), by Ormont—Balata. Trained by W. M. Wallace. Value to winner, $1010; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $78. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALA ORMONT	(McCombs)	109	1	2	2nk	4°	2°	2°	1°	$5.40
PONTY	(Meade)	120	4	4	3°	2°½	1nk	1nk	2°	2.80
WESTNESIA	(Howell)	114	2	5	5	3°½	3°	4°	3°½	1.55
CIS MARION	(Keiper)	112	3	3	4hd	5	5	5	4°	2.60
LUMIERE	(Glidewell)	106	5	1	1°	1nk	2nk	3°	5	10.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALA ORMONT, $12.80, $5.30, $2.90; PONTY, $5.20, $2.90; WESTNESIA, $2.40.

BALA ORMONT was on the inside during the opening quarter while racing with LUMIERE, was eased back approaching the far turn, was taken out in the better going and withstood a long drive to be up in the final strides. PONTY was in the thick of forward contention from the start, took command when LUMIERE faltered and fought it out with good energy. WESTNESIA worked his way to contention after a half and faltered in the closing stages. CIS MARION dropped far back and ran out entering the stretch.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, Miss E. Boerger's br. g. (4), by By-Pass II—Running Briar. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RUN BY	(Breen)	110	7	7	7nk	6½	6°	2hd	1°½	$13.30
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	115	3	12	11°	11°	8½	5°	2½	3.30
MISRULE	(Keiper)	113	6	2	6°½	5°½	5°	4½	3½	2.95
HARDY BUD	(Coule)	106	4	1	1nk	1nk	2°	1nk	4°	14.10
DOCKET	(Miller)	111	12	3	2°	2°	1½	3½	5°	18.80
HERESHECOMES	(Strickler)	101½	10	9	10°½	10°	10°	9°	6°	16.50
BEAUZAR	(Meade)	113	1	10	4°	4°	3½	6½	7°	3.40
HORTICULTURIST	(O'neil)	106	8	8	9hd	9°	7nk	7nk	8°	231.50
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Duppa)	109	2	4	3°	3½	4nk	8°	9°	15.20
STAR CHANCE	(McCombs)	113	9	6	8½	7nk	9½	10°	10°	16.05
COSSE	(Paradise)	113	11	11	12	12	12	11½	11°	33.75
PEACE DAY	(Rudert)	105	5	5	5½	8°	11°	12	12	146.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RUN BY, $28.60, $11.60, $6.50; STURDY DUKE, $5.00, $3.50; MISRULE, $3.70.

RUN BY was well placed from the start, came between horses to take command and held sway on the inside with good energy. STURDY DUKE was sluggish early, took the outer land route while moving up and closed boldly on the outside. MISRULE was steadied within striking distance and rallied mildly in the final stages. HARDY BUD was hard used while setting and pressing the pace and weakened in the final sixteenth.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 3:59. Winner, Larch Hill Stable's b. g. (6), by Masked Marvel II—Billie Burke. Trained by F. Hopkins. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HISTRIONIC	(Meade)	115	8	1	7½	6°	5½	2½	1°	$2.25
SHIN PLASTER	(Day)	107	11	4	4°	4hd	1°	1°	2½	5.30
ALDRIDGE	(Glidewell)	108	7	7	5°	3nk	4°	4°	3°	39.75
GINOBI	(Robertson)	105	9	2	1°	1°	2°	3°	4°	16.00
CHARLENE	(Keiper)	112	2	3	3½	5°	6°	6°	5°	2.90
FLYING DUKE	(Strickler)	108	1	9	6nk	8°	7½	7°	6°	7.15
CANDLE ENDS	(Dattilo)	105	8	6	2nk	2½	3½	8°	7°	52.70
CRIUS	(Huff)	113	10	8	9°	7½	8°	8°	8°	8.90
STINGING	(Mora)	108	6	11	11°	9°	9°	9°	9°	16.55
STATEMENT	(Balducci)	113	4	12	12	11°	11°	11°	10°	116.50
SCOUT ABOUT	(Duncan)	102	12	6	10°	10°	10°	10½	11°	177.00
CASTLE KOCH	(Harrell)	113	3	10	6nk	12	12	12	12	208.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HISTRIONIC, $6.70, $4.20, $3.10; SHIN PLASTER, $5.50, $4.30; ALDRIDGE, $12.60.

HISTRIONIC was hard held while following the pace, went to the outside in the stretch run and drew away while running easily. SHIN PLASTER disposed of GINOBI to open a long lead and faltered when taken in the deepest going on the rail. ALDRIDGE was in close quarters while close up and held on well when placed to pressure. GINOBI held a long advantage early, but stopped badly when headed. CANDLE ENDS tired in the final quarter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27½. Off at 4:27½. Winner, L. W. Ulmer's br. g. (5), by Ladkin—Helenita. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELEN'S LAD	(Day)	115	9	2	5hd	3°½	2°½	1hd	1½	$1.60
DIZZY B.	(Dettilo)	107	2	7	9°	6hd	4°	2°½	2½	5.00
WHO REIGH	(Meade)	112	12	12	11°	8hd	3hd	3hd	3°	4.65
BOLD NELSON	(R.Scott)	108	11	3	12	12	8°	4°	4°	7.30
CRIMSON GLORY	(Breen)	105	4	6	6°	5½	5½	6°	5°	14.60
BLUCHER	(Harrell)	103	6	8	3°	2°	1hd	5hd	6°	37.75
HASTY WIRE	(Coule)	109	5	4	2°	1°	6°	7°	7°	7.80
AMMON	(Howell)	114	3	9	7½	7°	7°	8°	8°	37.00
FOREST RANGER	(Glidewell)	109	1	5	4°	10°	9hd	9°½	9°	53.70
TWO ACES	(Robertson)	109	10	10	8°	9°	10°½	10°°	10°°	187.75
WILLIAM T.	(Woodstock)	118	8	11	10°½	11°	12	12	11½	216.70
FORTUNATE BOOP	(Duncan)	101	7	1	1hd	4°	11°	11°	12	218.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELEN'S LAD, $5.20, $3.10, $2.40; DIZZY B., $4.70, $3.10; WHO REIGH, $3.70.

HELEN'S LAD was in the first flight from the start, came out in the stretch run and disposed of DIZZY B. in the final 70 yards. DIZZY B. worked her way to contention to take command between calls and then was unable to resist the winner. WHO REIGH moved up on the outside after three-quarters and weakened in the final test. BOLD NELSON dropped far out of it early, saved ground and tired after improving his position.

District Bowling League Schedule

MEN'S DISTRICT LEAGUE
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Lafayette at Brookland.
Hi-Skor at Hiser's Bethesda.
Arlington at Lucky Strike.
Rossiyn at Spillway.
Clarendon at Arcadia.
Convention Hall at Hyattsville.
Penn at Ice Palace.
King Pin at Del Ray.
Georgetown at Peacock's Bethesda.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
Convention Hall at King Pin.
Brookland at Clarendon.
Spillway at Rossiyn.
Del Ray at Ice Palace.
Red Circle at Rendezvous.
Hi-Skor at Lafayette.
Arlington at Arcadia.

Post's Consensus at Bowie

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Newfdland (22)	Zenana (20)	Clingendaal (20)	Shady Town (28)	Quiz Kid (17)	Dawn A'ck (20)	Better Half (26)	D'ay Dame (22)
Magnify (11)	Poindexter (13)	S'dows Pass (13	City Judge (11)	Mich. Sun (14)	Air Brigade (14)	B ny Baby (11)	Madison (14)
Lit Up (6)	Joanny (8)	Batter (8)	Hot Man (6)	Fuego (9)	C. Tolson (10)	Ballast Reef (8)	Love Mark (8)

Clocker Mike

Magnify	Poindexter	Shadows Pass	Sunny Rose	Impregnable	Night Editor	Welsh Lad	Jungle Moon
Calcutta	Zenana	Sun Triad	Shady Town	Ballyarnett	Omission	Better Half	Diabroom
Bluffer	Joanny	Clingendaal	Tyr	She Dast	Dawn Attack	Dulle	Dizzy Dame

Best bet—IMPREGNABLE.

Associated Press

Magnify	Poindexter	Berwyn	City Judge	Bostee	Air Brigade	Dulle	Dizzy Dame
Lit Up	Joanny	Sun Triad	Liavin	Impregnable	Clyde Tolson	Better Half	Love Mark
Bluffer	Zenana	Clingendaal	Tyr	Quiz Kid	Dawn Attack	Yankee Lad	Diabroom

Best bet—Air Brigade.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Bowie

Dear Al:

Bowie has an excellent program for today, topped by the $5000 added W. P. Burch Memorial. By the way, Walter Haight goes in the first race. The rascal ran so poorly last out that I can't recommend him, but I'm in the box so I'll have to stick in a couple on his chances. Paul Keiper and Ken McCombs went into yesterday's program tied for the jockey lead at the meeting with eight winners each. I wish Russ Hodges would talk about that million dollars earlier in the afternoon. It doesn't sound so good when I tune in WOL on the way back from the track and I'm broke and he says, "If you had a million dollars——" Charlie Feltner is shipping 16 horses to Charles Town for the meeting starting on Monday. Owner Alan Clarke told me yestetrday that Walter Haight, the colt, will be shipped there. The track was frozen yesterday morning and permission was given to work horses between races after the thaw in the afternoon. Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney will campaign five horses at Charles Town. Trainer Bill Norton will ship Stepper, Pilatesun, Tiger Heart, Little Acorn and one other horse to that track. Mutuel Manager Donald Hay is a busy man. He came here from Pascoag, goes from here to Charles Town and then on to New Orleans. Apprentice Willie Day returned to racing yesterday and said he felt no ill effects due to his fall when In Memory dropped dead after the finish last Saturday. Placing Judge Ty Shea was back on the job after an illness, but Racing Secretary J. B. Campbell was absent due to a heavy cold. Jocky Buddy Root says he will ride out the Charles Town meeting and then go to New Orleans. The press box's No. 1 heckler gave a long speech in front of the scribes about the futility of picking favorites. The only trouble was that Lupoba, the public choice, won the very next event. Jockey Rocco Sisto has come a long way in a short time as a rider. He keeps those front runners going. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race — NEWFOUNDLAND should have won his last. Needs only to run back to that effort to take care of these. **LIT UP** breaks off the rail but has speed and is dangerous. **BRIGHT FINISH** for the minor award.

Second race—BUTCHER BOY, an old half-mile friend, may surprise by taking this sprint. He showed me enough last out to recommend him. **IMPERIAL IMPY** has worked well and is dangerous. **POINDEXTER** for the show end.

Third race—SHADOWS PASS was scratched yesterday and probably will go postward in this field. I see no reason for mistakes. **BATTER** has plenty of speed and is a threat. **DAINTY FORD** raced well in New England.

Fourth race—SHADY TOWN likes the track and the company appears right. I'm going to string along. **SUNNY ROSE** was in good shape in New England. **HOT MAN** may be along in time to take the show money.

Fifth race—FUEGO seems well placed in this distance event. Should take it all if properly handled. **BALLYARNETT** and **QUIZ KID** to battle it out for the place and show awards.

Sixth race—DAWN ATTACK is heavily weighted for the day's feature but packs the punch that I believe will decide the sprint. **CLYDE TOLSON** should run his usual excellent race over this track but I doubt that it will be good enough. **AIR BRIGADE** loves the Bowie track.

Seventh race—BETTER HALF seems to have enough punch to take care of this cheap field. **ROUGH GOING** gets in light and may be a factor. **THE SCOUNDREL** begins to figure when they are as bad as these.

Eighth race—DIZZY DAME gets a modest weight assignment and seems ideally placed for this. I'm going to string along. **MADISON** has good form and is dangerous despite the weight. **LOVE MARK'S** last was a beaut.

Best bet—SHADOWS PASS.

Rugby-Playing Canadian Elected Tiger Grid Captain

By International News Service

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 25.—Richard R. Schmon, of St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada, who never played football before he came to college, tonight was elected captain of Princeton University's 1942 football team. Schmon played right end for the Tigers this fall.

Although he played Rugby at Ridley College, a preparatory school in Canada, Schmon never played football before coming to Princeton. He weight 179 pounds, s 6-feet-1½-inches tall and was outstanding as a defensive end during the past season. He is the first Tiger leader from outside the United States.

District Men's League: No. 15

Eddie Goldberg's Clarendon Quintet

Bowie Entries and Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse—Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Lit Up (Meade)	105	3-1	...
7	Walter Haight (Bers)	108	20-1	...
8	°G. C. Hamilton (Du'c'n)	103	20-1	...
9	°Magnify (Day)	103	10-1	...
10	Newfoundland (Keiper)	116	2-1	...
1	°Calcutta (Coule)	117	6-1	...
2	Bright Finish (Sisto)	116	10-1	...
3	Market Place (Bocson)	108	6-1	...
4	°Bluffer (Strickler)	103	6-1	...
5	Cairngorm (McCombs)	116	10-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Butcher Boy (Strickler)	102	10-1	308
8	Fold Under (Cardosa)	107	20-1	308
9	Poindexter (Meade)	112	3-1	330
10	Zenana (McCombs)	112	2-1	322
11	Bluestring (Olivera)	104	6-1	318
12	White Sand (Wagner)	107	20-1	306
13	°Imperial Impy (Day)	106	10-1	304
1	Joanny (Keiper)	107	10-1	302
2	Miss Steppy (Mora)	107	20-1	300
3	Dollar Sign (Dupps)	107	20-1	304
4	Fortissimo (Sisto)	107	20-1	302
5	Corn Cakes (Harrell)	104	10-1	312
6	°Jimson Belle (Breen)	99	6-1	314

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Crack Favor (Keiper)	110	10-1	308
8	Dainty Ford (Dupps)	109	10-1	312
9	Berwyn (G. Smith)	110	6-1	314
10	Avesta (Dyer)	110	20-1	312
11	Batter (Huff)	110	3-1	318
12	°Port Wales (Day)	105	10-1	306
13	°Radastar (Breen)	102	10-1	304
1	Sun Triad (Coule)	110	3-1	320
2	Backintime (Sisto)	110	20-1	308
3	High Bud (Dufford)	110	20-1	306
4	Clingendaal (Harrell)	110	2-1	305
5	Bogert (McCombs)	110	10-1	310
6	Shadows Pass (Keiper)	115	3-1	322

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Good Odds (McCombs)	109	20-1	314
11	Sunny Rose (Huff)	112	6-1	316
12	°Hot Man (Coule)	115	4-1	322
13	°City Judge (Strickler)	104	10-1	308
14	Offgate (Dupps)	109	20-1	302
15	°Laffin (Day)	106	4-1	326
16	°Shadytown (K.Rob'son)	110	2-1	318
17	Alimony Kid (G.Smith)	114	20-1	308
18	Tanganyika (Wall)	109	20-1	306
1	Tyr (Meade)	114	6-1	312
2	°Bril'nt One (Rudert)	104	10-1	310
3	Grey Pertros (Chinn)	114	20-1	308
4	°Intelligentsia (Dattilo)	101	10-1	302
5	°Custer (Breen)	104	20-1	308
6	Peppery (Dufford)	106	20-1	306
7	°Sweep Royal (Glidewell)	107	10-1	310
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Military Plane Output Tops 2000 a Month

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—Military aircraft production has hit the halfway mark towards President Roosevelt's original goal of 50,000 planes a year, Aviation Magazine said today.

"Output now is less than 10 per cent below the production schedules set up a year ago and defense authorities expect the program will be up to schedule by the end of the year," the publication added.

Defense orders held by aircraft manufacturers have shot up to a new high of $8,343,000,000 an increase of 400 million dollars during the month, despite record high deliveries, Aviation said.

The present backlog, the magazine continued, is more than double that of a year ago, but the Government allocated more than sixty million dollars for additional plant and equipment in November.

Aircraft deliveries now total more than 2000 planes a month, according to the magazine's figures. By the middle of 1942 they will accelerate to between 3000 and 3500 a month.

Tool Output Passes Goal

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—The Nation's tool industry is turning out machines at a rate of about 924 million dollars a year and soon will pass the billion dollar level, the American Machinist said today.

Many machine tool builders, the publication said, are finding it necessary to hold finished machines at their factories or warehouses temporarily because of absence of shipping instructions from defense agencies. At least one company is reported to have accumulated completed machines valued at more than a million dollars.

Oil Output Sets New Peak in Week

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Crude oil production in the United States skyrocketed to a new all-time high average of 4,336,850 barrels daily in the week ended November 22, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

The record figure reflected chiefly a jump in Texas output of 234,250 barrels daily. It was 250,000 barrels above the previous week's average and compared with the former record of 4,110,550 barrels daily in the week ended October 15. In the comparable week of 1940 the daily average was 3,765,900 barrels.

The institute said the increase in Texas oil production was attributable to the fact that wells were permitted an extra day of flow in the week covered.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rls.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.6	27.8	37.6	74.3
Previous day..	94.1	28.0	37.8	74.6
Week ago	92.7	27.5	37.4	73.5
Month ago ...	97.4	28.6	41.6	77.7
Year ago	105.1	29.9	55.9	85.7
Two years ago	121.4	32.8	69.5	99.4
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940.....	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1941.....	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941.....	90.7	27.3	37.3	73.7
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	**Ind.**	**Rls.**	**Util.**	**Bds.**
Yesterday	90.9	64.2	101.2	85.5
Previous day..	91.0	64.4	101.2	85.5
Week ago	91.0	63.5	101.3	85.3
Month ago ...	90.9	64.3	101.6	85.6
Year ago	90.4	60.7	100.4	83.9
Two years ago	87.1	59.8	102.1	83.0
High, 1940.....	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940.....	83.2	48.8	97.1	70.5
High, 1941	91.4	68.9	101.7	86.5
Low, 1941.....	89.2	61.3	100.6	83.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—Wheat and corn futures opened under pressure today and moved consistently in just one direction—downward—to finish the session at or near the lowest prices of the day. Despite feeble attempts to rally, prices never recovered to the previous closing levels.

Ideal harvesting weather over the corn and soybean belts imparted weakness to the market also, while uncertainty over the progress of price control legislation at Washington kept many traders on the sidelines.

Wheat closed ½ to 1 cent under Monday's final levels: December 1.13⅛@1.13¼; May, 1.18¾@1.18⅞, and July, 1.19¼. The day's lowest quotations were 1.13⅛, 1.18¾ and 1.19⅛, respectively.

Corn ended the session ⅝ to ⅞ cents lower: December, 82¾; May, 79@78⅞; oats were ½ to ¾ off; Rye, ⅞ lower, and soybeans, 1¼ to 1¾ down, while lard declined 5 to 7½ cents a hundred pounds.

Range follows:

December .	1.13¾	1.13¾	1.13⅛	1.13⅛
May	1.19⅛	1.19⅝	1.18¾	1.18¾
July	1.19¾	1.19¾	1.19⅛	1.19⅛
Corn—				
December ..	73¼	73¼	72¾	72¾
May	79½	79½	78⅞	79
July	81⅝	81⅝	80¾	80¾
Oats—				
December ..	49¼	49⅛	48¼	48¼
May	52¾	52½	51¾	51¾
July	51⅛	51⅛	50⅜	50⅛
Soybeans—				
December .	1.61¼	1.61⅜	1.60¼	1.60½
May	1.64	1.64½	1.63¼	1.63¼
July	1.64¼	1.64½	1.63½	1.62¾
Rye—				
December ..	63⅜	63¾	63¼	63¼
May	70⅜	70¾	70	70
July	71⅞	72¼	71¾	71⅞
Lard—				
December .	9.90	9.90	9.82	9.87
January ..	10.05	10.05	10.00	10.02
March	11.40	11.40	11.35	11.37
May	11.62	11.62	11.55	11.60
July	11.80	11.80	11.77	11.80

Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 mixed, 1.13.

CORN—Old, No. 1 yellow, 73; No. 2, 71⅛@73; No. 4, 70; sample grade yellow, 65; new corn: No. 3 yellow, 66¾@69; No. 4, 63¾@67; No. 5, 60@62½; sample grade yellow, 56@63.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 48¼; No. 2 white 48¾; No. 1 mixed heavy, 48¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 70@89, nominal; feed and screenings, 45@57, nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.59⅛@1.60½; No. 3, 1.54¼@1.59⅛.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

TIMOTHY—6.25@6.75; alsike, 13.50@16.50. Fancy red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 8.50@9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 26,000; total, 37,000; generally 15-25 lower; top, 10.15; bulk good and choice 180-300 pounds, 9.90@10.10; most 160-180 pounds, 9.75@10.00; bulk good 360-500 pound sows, 9.50@9.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; total, 9,500; bidding 15-35 lower on fat lambs or 11.75 down. Best kinds held around 12.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; calves, 1,500; trade on weighty steers less active than Monday; market steady, however, on strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty kinds and strong on yearlings and light steers; most weighty steers, 11.25@12.25; top, 12.75 paid for yearling with 12.90 bid; choice heifers to 12.65; but bulk 11.00@12.00; cutter cows, 6.75 down; weighty sausage bulls to 9.25; vealers, 13.00 down; only nestlible supply stock cattle here; firm.

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Financial Washington

Price Delays U. S.-Cuban Sugar Deal

Inability to agree upon price was said by authoritative Government sources yesterday to be holding up negotiation of an agreement for the American purchase of next year's Cuban sugar crop.

Representatives of the Cuban government have been conferring for several days with officials of the State and Agriculture Departments, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Office of the Price Administrator on such a deal.

This Government was said to be anxious to acquire the Cuban crop so as to assure this country as well as Great Britain of ample supplies.

The 1942 Cuban crop is expected to total about 3,800,000 long tons. Much of the Cuban product would be purchased in the form of high-test molasses, needed for making industrial alcohol for defense industries.

The Cuban government was said to be asking a considerably higher price than the present American price ceiling of $3.50 per hundred pounds, duty paid, at New York, for raw stocks.

Officials said that despite the present hitch, they were confident that an agreement would be reached within a few weeks.

Liberalizing of Reserve Loans Draws Opposition

A proposal to help small business and industry share in defense contracts by liberalizing Federal Reserve loans drew opposition yesterday from Senators Adams (Democrat), Colorado, and Taft (Republican), Ohio.

Adams told the Senate Banking Committee that the proposal was a "direct strike at the soundness of our banking system" by "forcing the Federal Reserve to make "loans" of a hazardous character.

Taft said he believed the proposed legislation unneessary and an attempt to make a permanent change in the Federal Reserve System under pressure of the present war emergency.

Senator Mead (Democrat), New York, author of the proposal, said it merely liberalized existing authority of the Federal Reserve System to make loans to business and industry and would enable decentralization of huge defense contracts to small subcontractors.

S. P. R. Sugar Co. Guesses Wrong, Earnings Shrink

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—South Porto Rico Sugar Co., which in its 14 years' history as a holding company always far more than earned its dividend requirements, reported today that the fiscal year ended September 30 resulted in earnings of only $4.03 a share on its 8 per cent preferred stock.

The figure was based on consolidated net profit of $201,352 compared with $2,011,077, or $2.16 a common share after preferred dividends, in the preceding fiscal year.

The reason for the sharp decline in earnings, it was explained, was the fact that the big sugar firm sold its Dominican Republic crop, constituting two-thirds of its operations, early in the year when world sugar prices were around .075 of a cent a pound.

At that time, it was said, the blockade of Europe made it appear there would be little demand for the crop, although later heavy requests by Great Britain and the United States for sugar sent the price up to 2.5 cents a pound, the highest in years. However, the Dominican crop had been sold and the company was unable to benefit.

Dividend Actions

	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stk of rec'd.	Pay-able.
Resumed				
Ken Rad Tube & Lamp A	37½c	..	12-5	12-15
Mensel Co	50c	..	12-4	12-23
Extra.				
American Hardware	25c	..	12-5	12-22
Gaylord Contain Cp	12½c	..	12-1	12-15
General Box	8c	..	12-9	12-20
Holland Furnace	50c	..	12-4	12-26
Horder's Inc.	45c	..	12-10	12-20
Hubbell (Harvey)	25c	..	12-10	12-20
Magor Car Corp	75c	..	12-15	12-26
Yearend				
General Rwy Signal	50c	..	12-10	12-22
Accumulated				
Foster Wheeler $7 cum cv pf	$1.75	..	12-15	1-2
Va-Caro Chem 6% pf.	$1	..	12-8	12-18
Wisc P&L 7% pf.	$2.91⅔	..	11-29	12-15
Wisc P&L 6% pf.	$2.50	..	11-29	12-15
Regular				
Aetna Ball Bearing	35c	..	2-10	12-20
Allis-Chalmers	50c	..	12-1	12-22
Am Hardware	25c	..	12-5	12-22
Crown Zellerbach	25c	..	12-13	1-2
Emporium Capwell	35c	Q	12-20	1-2
Firestone Tire&Rub.	50c	..	12-5	12-15
Gaylord Container	12½c	Q	12-1	12-15
General Box	10c	Q	12-2	12-20
Glen Alden Coal	80c	..	11-28	12-20
Holland Furnace	50c	Q	12-4	12-26
Hubbell (Harvey)	40c	Q	12-10	12-20
Magor Car	25c	Q	12-15	12-26
Middle West Corp.	20c	..	12-5	12-22
Muskogee Co	50c	..	12-1	12-15
No-Sag Spring	75c	..	12-10	12-19
Northwest Engineers	$1.50	..	12-5	12-20
Ohio Match	50c	..	11-28	12-20
Oklahoma Nat Gas	35c	Q	12-15	12-31
Packer Advertis Corp	$2	..	11-25	12-1
Packer Corp	$1	..	11-25	12-1
Patterson Sargent	25c	..	11-27	12-1
Peoples Gas Lt&Coke	$1	Q	12-20	1-15
Quaker Oats	$1	Q	12-1	12-24
Sterling Alum Prod.	$1.25	..	12-5	12-15
Waldorf System	$25c	Q	12-10	12-20

Frank Comerford Dies at 48; Had Alger-Like Career

Boston, Nov. 25 (AP).—One of New England's best-known success stories was ended today in the death of Frank D. Comerford, 48, president of the Boston Edison Co.

When he was 14, his father died and the youth helped his mother carry on a small retail tea and coffee business. At the age of 34, Comerford headed the huge New England Power Association, a multi-million dollar organization.

At 42 he was elected president of the Edison Co.—thus becoming the principal executive officer of the two largest utility systems in New England. He resigned from the power association last June.

In failing health, he entered the New England Baptist Hospital 11 days ago and died late last night.

Wine Industry Turns To Defense Products

The Commerce Department says "the wine industry of this country is organizing its vast facilities to cooperate in the fullest degree in the national defense program."

Examples cited were plans of the brandy manufacturers to make grain alcohol and of all wineries to produce cream of tartar, both ingredients of explosives and other defense articles.

North American Votes Dividend in Stock

Directors of North American Co. declared a dividend on the common stock of one share of the capital stock of Detroit Edison Co. for each 50 shares held. If approved by the Securities & Exchange Commission, the payment will be made December 30 to stock of record December 9.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37	38¼
Bank of Man (.80a)	14¾	15¾
Bank of N Y (14)	324	332
Bankers Tr (2)	48	49½
Brooklyn Tr (4)	66½	68½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	85¼	87¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	26⅝	27⅜
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	41⅝	42⅛
Commercial (5)	168	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	33⅛	34½
Empire Tr (3)	46	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40½	42⅛
First Natl (100)	1315	1340
Guaranty Tr (12)	252½	256½
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34⅛	35⅜
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52¼	53⅝
Natl City (1)	24⅞	25⅞
N Y Trust (5)	83¾	85¼
Public (1¼)	29½	31
Title G & T	3¼	3¾

Yule Bonuses Voted by More Corporations

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov. 25.—Approximately 8000 employes of the Procter & Gamble Co., throughout Canada and the United States will share a $500,000 bonus.

The distribution, in cash, will represent 4 per cent of net wages and salaries for all employes receiving not more than $3000 a year and in service since July 1. It will be paid soon after December 31. A similar bonus was granted last year.

Kearny, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP).—Albert W. Hawkes, president of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., announced today the company would distribute $100,000 among 3000 workers under provisions of a three-year-old annual wage-dividend plan.

Hawkes said diidends up to $50, based on one-half of 1 per cent of an employe's salary, would be paid each worker not drawing more than $2000 annually in salary for the past five-year period.

He announced the company had declared its regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock and an extra dividend of 50 cents, both payable December 15 to stockholders of record December 1. Extra dividends were 25 cents last year and 50 cents in 1939.

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Directors of the Ruberoid Co. announced today its salaried employes would receive extra compensation generally equivalent to one full month's pay.

The bonus, which will be paid in mid-December, will apply to about 476 workers who have been with the company continuously since January 1, and will be equivalent to a worker's regular December salary.

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (AP).—Directors of the Norfolk & Western Railway today declared an extra dividend of $5 per share on common stock, payable December 19 to stockholders of record November 29, and the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 per share payable at the same time.

West Hartford, Conn., Nov. 25 (AP).—President Clayton R. Burt announced today that a Christmas bonus of 5 per cent of earnings for the second half of 1941 would be paid to 4500 employes of the Pratt and Whitney division of Niles-Bement-Pond Co. here.

The company previously had granted a 5 per cent bonus in September. The two bonuses, totaling about $650,000, will be paid to employes on December 20.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—World sugar futures dropped as much as ½-cent a pound at one time today and close. 11 to .155 cents a pound lower on Washington word that O. P. A. officials opposed a higher price than 3½ cents for the next Cuban sugar crop. Sales totaled 22,350 tons.

The present ceiling on raw sugar, duty paid, is 3½ cents a pound.

Much of the selling came from Cuban producing interests on indications a price agreement for sale of the Cuban crop might not be reached for some time.

The domestic contract dropped .08 to .11 of a cent a pound in sympathy, but no sales were made.

Spot raw and refined prices held unchanged.

Futures (No. 4):

	High.	Low.	Close.
March	2.73½	2.54½	2.58†
May	2.72	2.55	2.58†
July	2.72½	2.53½	2.59½†

No. 3—March, 2.94†; May, 2.94†; July, 2.97 nominal.

†Bid.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwlth & So.	24,700	⅞	+ ⅛
Unit Gas Imp.	19,400	5¼	+ ⅛
Unit Corp	18,800	¼	— ⅛
Consol Edison	15,800	14⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	14,700	9⅜	— ⅛
General Elec	12,300	26⅛	— ⅛
Warner Bro Pict.	11,100	5⅜	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B.	10,600	25⅛	— ⅜
Socony-Vac	10,400	9⅞	— ⅛
North Amer Co	10,000	11	— ⅛
South Pac	9,700	12⅛	— ⅜
Tri-Cont Corp	8,900	1	— ⅛
Radio	7,900	3⅛	— ⅛
Woolworth	7,900	26⅛	+ ⅛
General Motors	7,800	36⅜	— ⅜

General Trend

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	191	389
Declines	425	248
Unchanged	233	251
Total issues	849	858
New 1941 highs	3	2
New 1941 lows	37	14

'Runaway Inflation' Unlikely In U. S., Says Ex-Reich Aide

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—A man who headed Germany's price control board during the latter stages of the World War and who worked through that country's devastating inflation and economic collapse in 1919-1923 told the Sales Executive Club today the United States had no reason to fear a "runaway inflation."

The speaker, Dr. Jules Hirsch, state secretary for economics in post-war Germany and on the faculty of the University of Copenhagen for several years before coming here, said in a prepared speech:

"If you understand by inflation a tendency of rising pirces, brought about partly by economic changes and partly by official measures, utterances and propaganda (also farm bloc propaganda) then America may still expect to bring about what Price Administrator Henderson called a 'mild inflation.' But if you understand by inflation a 'runaway' inflation, then I say definitely: 'No.'

"America is not on the verge of a runaway inflation, is not likely to enter one in the near or even the more remote future."

As a barrier to an uncontrolled rise in prices here, Dr. Hirsch cited:

"The biggest supplies in agricultural commodities ever stored since Joseph in Egypt created the first Royal Pharaonian Grain Reserve Co.; the biggest gold supply that ever existed in history."

The now sterilized gold, the economist contended, would be of great value released if the volume of paper money in circulation should assume threatening proportions.

A danger, said Dr. Hirsch, was that serious price maladjustment might "result from official propaganda, started mainly in order to have some Congressmen swallow the very mild beginning of price legislation intended to prevent inflation."

He approved the plan evolved by Bernard M. Baruch for an overall price and wage ceiling and criticised the tendency to 'piecemeal price legislation.'

Prudential Lifts Premium Rates

Newark, N. J., Nov. 25 (AP).—The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, second largest life insurance firm in the world, announced today an average overall increase of nearly 8 per cent in premium rates on ordinary policies "because of the continued trend toward lower interest rates in investments suitable for the funds of a life insurance company."

The increase, effective January 1, 1942, is greatest in limited payment life policies, particularly at the younger ages, the company stated. Smaller increases were made on whole life policies and on term insurance policies where the investment element is at a minimum."

The Prudential was the second largest insurance company to reduce the rate of interest lower than 3 per cent in computing premium rates, reserves and cash values. Metropolitan announced an average increase of about 10 per cent on premium rates last week.

Rail Employment Highest in Decade

Railroad employment reached 1,218,000 in mid-October, the highest total in a decade, the Commerce Department reports in a special article.

Employment at that time was estimated to be about 200,000 higher than at the beginning of the year.

Marshall Field Offering Is Sold

Chicago, Nov. 25 (AP).—Glore, Forgan & Co., heading an underwriting group offering 135,000 shares of Marshall Field & Co. common stock at $14.50 a share, announced today that the stock had been sold after close of the New York market. The stock was offered on behalf of individuals and institutions and did not constitute new financing. Included in the shares sold were 122,000 shares formerly owned by Marshall Field 3d.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11¼ per cent discount or 88.75 U. S. cents, down ⅛ cent.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables $4.04.

Latin America — Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.90; Brazil, official, *5.06; free, *5.15; Mexico, *20.70; Uruguay, 49.25, up .25 cent.

Far East—Hongkong, 25.30; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Stock Prices Again Drift Backward

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 25.—The stock market displayed an irregularly downward drift today as stimulating news was lacking from both foreign and domestic fronts.

The list exhibited stumbling proclivities at the start and while much fractional declines were the rule at the finish, scattered setbacks of 1 to 2 points were observed. There were a number of plus signs but these were moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 39.8. Transfers again were expanded by liquidation of large blocks of low-priced issues, ostensibly for income tax purposes. The day's aggregate was 835,090 shares compared with 819,990 Monday.

Cheerful News Ignored

Favorable earnings and dividends again poured out of corporate hoppers and aided individual stocks but had little effect on others. Retarding bidders, brokers said, was further skepticism over labor, war developments, taxes and price-control legislation.

The majority of the rails were narrow, although Union Pacific was off 1½ points on a meager turnover, as holders waited for final word on pay and rules negotiations. Norfolk & Western held a gain of ½ as directors voted a $5 year-end extra. This brought the 1941 total disbursements to $15 a share, the same as paid in the two preceding years. The board reported tax requirements totaled $22 a share.

Backward leaners included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft, Santa Fe, Great Northern, American Smelting, American Telephone, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Carbide, South Porto Rico Sugar, Eastman Kodak and International Harvester. Liggett & Myers "B" dipped 2⅛ points to a new year's bottom.

Commodities Lower

On the upside were American Tobacco "B," Chrysler, American Airlines, Standard Oil of Calif., Texas Co. (at a new 1940 top), Kennecott, Western Union, American Can and Owens-Illinois.

Bonds and commodities lacked much support. At Chicago wheat was down ½ to 1 cent a bushel, corn off ⅝ to ⅞ and hogs 15 to 25 cents lower. Cotton was up 10 to 50 cents a bale.

Among Curb losers were American Export Lines, Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, Brewster Aero and American Cyanamid "B." An advance of 1⅛ was posted for Aluminum of America. Improved also were Brillo Mfg., American Gas, Humble Oil and International Petroleum.

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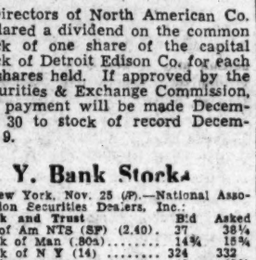

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 835,090 shares; previous day, 819,990; week ago, 678,800; year ago, 593,170; two years ago, 621,460; January 1 to date, 131,166,808; year ago, 187,023,376; two years ago, 242,582,546.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
	New York, Nov. 25.				
30 inds	117.08	117.60	116.38	116.96	—0.34
20 rails	28.29	28.35	28.04	28.10	—0.25
15 utils	15.94	16.03	15.75	15.80	—0.04
65 stocks	39.69	39.68	39.40	39.57	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	100,000
Rails	52,300
Utilities	85,000
Total	237,300

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Abbott Lab 2	50¼	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
Abbott Lab pf 40	109	109	109	— ½
Acme Stl 2	45	44¼	44¼	— ½
Adams Exp 44	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Adams-Millis 1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Addressog 6	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Air Reduction 11	36⅛	35½	35¾	— ½
Air-Way E Appl 8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Alaska Juneau 15	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
Alleghany Corp 12	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Alleghany pf xw 1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf $30ww 5	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Allegheny $ 10	21¾	21	21¼	— ⅛
Allen Industries 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Al Chem&Dye 7	150½	150	150	— ½
Allied Mills 2	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Allied Strs 6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
Allied St pf 3	84½	84	84	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg 23	26⅛	25¾	25¾	— ⅜
Amal Leath pf 1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Amerada Corp 1	61½	57½	57½	
Am Ag Ch Del 3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Airlines 9	55	53½	55	+1
Am Bank Note 4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Brake Shoe 2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf 20	128	128	128	
Am Cable&Rad 9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am Can 25	72½	71½	72	+ ⅛
Am Chain pf 1	175	175	175	—2
Am Car&Fdy 11	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf 2	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch&Cable 4	21	20¾	20¾	
Am Chicle 2	108⅞	108¾	108⅞	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tel 1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am & For Pow 25	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Am&F P $7 pf 1	24	24	24	
Am & F P 2 pf 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Am-Hawaii SS 3	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛
Am Home Pr 4	45½	45⅛	45⅛	— ⅛
Am Int'national 41	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill 8	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Locomotive 4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Locomot pf 4	87½	87	87	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy 10	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Am M Co Met 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	20⅝	20	20⅝	+ ⅜
Am Pow & Lt 29	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Am P&Le pf 14	28½	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅜
Am P & Ls pf 9	24½	24	24	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S 57	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Am R &StSpf 10	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	
Am Roll Mill 29	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	
AmR Mill pf 9	50	47¾	50	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz 3	5¼	5	5	
Am Seating 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Ship Bldg 20	35	35	35	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 22	37¾	37	37¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co 4	33⅛	32¾	33	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 12	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Am Stove 2	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 6	18	18	18	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel 16	149¾	149	149¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco 20	50¾	49⅞	50½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 42	52½	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 1	148½	148½	148½	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs 6	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose (1a) 1	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks 3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Woolen 3	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Am Wool pf 3	78¾	78	78¼	— ⅛
Aime L&S 11	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda 27	27¼	26¾	27	
Anacon W&C† 1	30¼	30⅛	30¼	+ ⅛
C				
Callf Packing 4	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Callahan Z-Lead 3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Calumet & Hec 3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale 9	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
CampbellWyant 2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific 18	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Capital Ad A 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Capit Ad pf A† 10	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Caro C & O† 10	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl 3	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen 5	3	3	3	
Case (J I) pf 20	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝	— ⅛
Caterp Tractor 8	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅛
Celanese Corp 8	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf 30	120½	120½	120½	
Celotex Corp 18	7⅛	7	7	
Cent Aguirre 2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Cent Foundry 2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cent R R N J 2	71	71	71	
Cent V Sug 12	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	
Cerro de Pas 6	29⅝	29½	29½	
Cert-td Prod 14	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Ch Pap & P pf 10	99¼	99¼	99¼	
Checker Cab 3	8¼	8	8	
Ches & Ohio 23	37⅜	37	37	— ⅛
Chi Grt West 1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi Grt W pf 3	10½	10½	10½	
Chi Mail Ord 1	5	5	5	
Chi Pneu Tool 4	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi R Is & Pac 1	4	4	4	
CRI & P 6% pf 2	13	13	13	
CRI & P 7% pf 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chicago Corp 1	11½	11½	11½	
Chrysler Corp 50	52½	52	52⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 11	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Clev & Pitts 20	48½	48½	48½	
Clev Graph Br 3	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Clev Gr Br pf 10	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
Climax Molyb 6	39¼	39	39	
Cluett Peabody 3	37¾	37⅝	37¾	
Cluett Pb pf† 40	144	144	144	

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
23 Am & For P 5s2030	69	68¾	69
2 Am&IGChem5½	49	103⅛	103
11 Am T&T 3¼ '61	110	109⅞	109⅞
17 Am T & T 3¼ '61	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1 Ang C Nit deb '67	38¼	38¼	38¼
2 Ark L & P 5s '55	106⅛	106	106
7 A C Ling 1st 4 ½s	80½	80½	80½
B			
40 B&O '95 st A	34	33⅜	33⅜
11 B&O '95 st C	38⅛	38	38
155 B&O cv '60 st	43⅝	43	43⅛
39 B & O 4 '48	38	60⅝	60
9 B&O S W '50 st	41	40¾	41
4 Bell Tel Pa '60 C	134⅞	134¾	134⅞
3 Beth Stl 3½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
18 Boston&Me 4½ '70	38½	37⅞	37⅞
17 Boston&Me 4 '60	71⅝	71⅜	71⅝
20 Buf R&P '57 st	37½	36¾	37
C			
3 Cal Ore Pow '66	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	106⅛	106¼	106⅛
13 Can Pac 4 perp	68⅝	68¼	68⅜
20 Celanese 3 '55	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
16 Cen Pac 5 '60	50	49½	49⅞
7 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	69½	69½	69⅝
11 Certain-td 5½ '48	85	85	85
21 C&O 3½ '96 D	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1 C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
28 Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅛	15¾	15⅞
26 C&E gen 4 '58	78⅝	77	78⅜
10 C&Q 4 '77	88	86¾	86¾
3 Ch GWinc 4½ '38	39	39	39
9 Chi Gt West 4 '88	64¾	64⅜	64⅜
29 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	10½	10¼	10¼
39 †CMSP&Pal 5 2000	2½	2½	2½
2 CMStP&P 4s '89 C	40½	39½	39½
23 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	17¾	17¾	17¾
69 †Chi&NW cv 4½ '49	11	11	11
19 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A	12¾	12¾	12¾
16 †CRI&P 4 '88	22	21½	21⅝
36 †CRI&P rfg 4 '34	11¾	11⅝	11⅝
11 Ch&W Ind 4 '52	96⅞	96¾	96¾
8 CCC&St L 4½ '77	48⅝	48¾	48⅝
3 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 Clev Un T 4½ '77C	63¾	63¼	63¾
7 Col & So 4½ '80	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
146 ColumbiaG 5 '52May	102¼	102	102⅛
25 Columbia G 5 1961	102¼	101⅞	102⅛
1 Com'l M Inc 6½ ww	55	55	55
65 Comwlth Ecw 3½ '58	109¾	109½	109½
2 Con Edis 3¼ '48	107	106⅞	107
27 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Consum Pow 3½ '70	111¾	111¾	111¾
10 †Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	27¾	27¾	27¾
D			
3 Dayton P&L 3 '70	109	108¾	108¾
67 Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	54½	54	54¼
14 †D&R G 4 '36	13¾	13¾	13¾
14 †D&R G West 5 '78	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
3 Dow Chem 2¼ '50	104	104	104
3 Duquesne Lt 3⅛ '65	106¾	106¾	106¾
E			
2 Elec Auto L 2¼ '50	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
40 †Erie rfg 5 '67	31⅛	31	31⅛
31 †Erie gen lien 4 '96	65	64¾	65
8 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	8¾	8¾	8¾
G			
25 Gen Stl Cst 5½ '49	96¾	96½	96½
3 Goodrich 4¼ '56	105¾	105¾	105¾
24 Gt Nor 4 '46G	99½	99¼	99¼
4 Gt Nor 4 '46H	95¾	95¾	95¾
6 G M & Oh inc 2015	47½	47	47½
H			
6 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	37	37	37
16 Hud & M rfg 5 '57	40½	40¼	40¼
17 H & Man inc 5 '57	10	9½	10
I			
8 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	104¾	104¼	104¼

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

40 bonds	High	Low	Close
	New York, Nov. 25.		
10 first rails	90.43		—0.09
10 second rails	93.30		+0.16
10 utilities	50.04		—0.01
10 industrials	110.46		Unch.
	108.00		—0.29

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
19 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	39¼	39	39
12 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	39¾	39½	39⅝
11 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63a	43¾	43½	43⅝
5 Interlake Ir cv 4 '47	101¾	101½	101½
13 †Int Gt Nor 6 '52	16¾	16¼	16¼
23 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	26⅛	26	26
6 Int Paper 5 '47	100⅛	100	100⅛
11 Int T&T 4½ '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
20 Int T&T 5 '55	49⅝	49½	49⅝
J			
26 Lac Gas 5½ '53	81	80¾	80¾
12 Leh Val H Tm 5 '54	44	43¾	44
29 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	29	28½	28¾
9 Leh Val 4 2003 st	28	28	28
4 Liggett & Myer 7 '44	116¼	116¼	116¼
10 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	93	96⅝	96⅝
2 Louisia & Ark 5 '69	82½	82	82
8 Louis & N 3¾ 2003	84½	83¾	83¾
M			
14 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	107¾	107¼	107¾
151 †MSP&SSM cn4 '38	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝
5 M-K-Tex 5 '50 A	25¾	25⅝	25⅝
12 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	33	33	33
12 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	1	1
46 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27¾	27½	27½
32 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	27¾	27½	27½
55 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	27¾	27½	27½
1 MontPow 3¾ '66	106¾	106¾	106¾
14 Mor & Essex4½ '55	34⅜	34	34
21 Mor&Essex3½ '2000	39	38½	38½
N			
10 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
22 Nat Steel 3 '65	106	106	106
2 New Eng T&T 5 '52	106	106	106
1 †NOTex&Mex 5 '54	44½	44½	44½
40 NYC rfg 5 2013	52½	52½	52½
82 NYC 4½ 2013 A	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝
10 NYC cn 4 '98	53¼	53¼	53¼
30 NYC cv 4 '32	53¼	53	53⅛
129 NYC&StL 4½ '78	81¼	80¾	80¾
2 NYNH&H cv 6 '48	33¾	33½	33½
37 NYNH&H 4½ '67	31	30⅞	30⅞
26 †NYW&B 4½ '46	4	3¾	3¾
6 Norf & W 4 '96	129¼	129¼	129¼
42 Nor Pac 6 2047	62¾	62¼	62¾
16 Nor Pac 4 '97	72	71¼	71⅝
34 Nor Pac 3 2047	42	41½	41¾
O			
20 Ohio Ed 4 '65	108	107½	107¾
3 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106¼	106¼	106¼
P			
10 P Gas & El 3½ '68	111	110¾	110¾
1 Pac & L E 3¾ '61	110¾	110¾	110¾
3 Pen P&L 3½ '69	110¾	110¼	110¼
3 Pen RR gen 5 '68	111½	111	111
31 Pen RR gen4½ '65	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
31 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	91	90⅞	91
29 Pen RR 3½ '70	93¾	93	93⅜
1 Peo GL&C ChiS '47	116½	116½	116½
11 Pere Marq 4½ '80	63¼	63¼	63¼
11 Phil Elec 3½ '67	111¾	111¼	111¾
10 †Phila Rap Tr 6 '62	5	5	5
1 Phillips P (1¾) '51	104½	104½	104½
15 Portl Gen El4½ '60	87	85¾	86¾
1 Pub S E&G 5 2037	152	152	152
R			
7 Reade 4½ '97 A†	77½	77	77¼
5 Republic Stl 4½ '61	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Coca-Cola 1	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
Colg-Palm-P 6	18⅝	15	18⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik 7	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Col & Alk pf† 3.20	110¾	110½	110½	— ⅛
Col & So 1 pf 1.70	1½	1½	1½	
Col & So 2 pf 3	1⅛	1	1	
Col F & Iron 2	15½	15½	15½	
Colum Br 4	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Colum Br B 2	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Colum G & El 69	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Col G&E pf A 5	50	49	49⅜	— ⅛
Col G&E 5½ pf .70	46¼	46¼	46	—2
Colum Pict 3	7⅞	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon 1	75	75	75	+ ½
Coml Credit 18	22½	22	22¼	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr 36	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents 32	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou247	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Com & Sou pf 15	51⅞	50¼	50¼	— ⅝
Comwlth Edis 75	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Conde Nast 1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Congol-Nairn 12	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar 8	14⅛	14	14	
Con Cig prpf† .10	93¼	93¼	93¼	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin 4	6	6	6	— ⅛
Cons Edison 158	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf 5	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛
Consol Flim Ind 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Cons Flim Indpf 3	9½	9½	9½	
Cons Laundries 3	2	2	2	
Consol Oil 53	6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Cons RR Cub pf 21	7⅝	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consoln Coal 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Consoln Coal pf 1	22	22	22	
Container Corp 4	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak 1	3½	3½	3½	
Cont Bak pf 8	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ ⅛
Con. Bak pf 2	104½	103⅞	104½	+ 1½
Cont Can 23	32	31	31⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Cont Ins 6	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors 15	3½	3¼	3⅜	
Cont Oil Del 31	26⅞	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel 2	21	21	21	
Copperweld Stl 8	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Copweld Stl pf 1	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Corn Exchpf 2.40	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Corn Products 12	50½	49¾	49¾	— ⅝
Corn Prod pf† .80	176¼	176	176	— ¾
Cot, Internat 4				
Crane Co 23	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh 3	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S 4	21⅞	21½	21½	— ⅛
Crown Ck pf 2	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 2	12	12	12	
Crown Zeller pf 4	50	49	49	— ½
Crucible Steel 40	36¾	36½	36½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 2	81	81	81	
Cuba R R pf† 3	11¼	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar 22	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack 2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 3	15	15	15	— ⅛
Curtis Publishing 19	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Curtis Pub pf† .50	24	24	24	
Curtis Pub prpf 7	23½	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 20	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 5	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer 3	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
D				
DaytonP&Lpf† 1.20	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	+ 1
Deere & Co 6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G 6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson 9	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West 36	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Den&Ri GW pf 16	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Detroit Edison 12	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A† .90	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match 4	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 4	18⅛	18	18	
Dixie-Vortex 4	10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Dixie-Vort A† 50	37	37	37	
Doehler Die Cas 3	21	21	21	— ⅛
Dome Mines 8	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Douglas A'craft 6	70¼	70	70	
Dow Chem 2	119½	119½	119½	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg 13	15⅜	14½	15	— ⅛
du Pont de N 13	147⅛	146⅞	146⅝	— ⅝
E				
Eastern Air L 6	30⅛	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M 1	3	3	3	
Eastman Kodak 10	136	135⅛	136	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg 1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs 1	16	16	16	
El&Mus Ind —	¾	11	¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite 12	26	25¾	26	
Elec Beat 3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
El Power&Li 28	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
El Powpf, $6 pf 2	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
El Pow&Li $7pf 2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat 9	32½	31½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John 1	69¾	69¾	69¾	
Eng Pub Serv 15	27⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
Enr PS $6 pf 30	85½	85½	85½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg 12	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Erie RR cod 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie 1 pf cod 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Erie RR wi 2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Erie RR cv wi 17	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛

Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Erie RR pfAwi 10	42	41½	42	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean 3	⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Evans Products 1	6⅝	6⅝	6½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 3	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
F				
Fajardo Sugar 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Fed L&Str pf† .20	93½	93½	93½	
Fed Mot Truck 3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Federat D Strs 2	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Bltm 2	43⅝	43	43	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 3	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs 4	36⅞	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote 12	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Florence Stove 2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Follan Stl pf† 1.70	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Food Machinery 5	31½	30⅞	30⅞	— ⅝
Food Mach pf† .20	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler 4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Foster Whl pf† .40	123½	123½	123½	— 1
Francisco Sug 3	8	7½	7½	— ⅛
Frank Sim pf† .10	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 3	35¾	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra 1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf† .20	95	95	95	+ ¼
G				
Gabriel Co A 1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Gair (Robert) 8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf 9	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf 9	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co† .10	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest 29	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans 3	46⅜	45⅞	45⅞	— 1¼
Gen Baking 1	5	5	5	
Gen Bronze 1	5	5	5	
Gen Cable 3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A 1	9	9	9	
Gen Cigar 21	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar pf† .60	130	130	130	+ ½
Gen Foods 12	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf 1	116½	116½	116½	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A 7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
G G&El cvpf† .10	98	98	98	
Gen Mills 1	86	86	86	
Gen Motors 78	37	36⅝	36⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 1	125½	125½	125½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert 14	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen OutAd A 5	45¾	45½	45⅝	— ⅛
Gen Port Ink 2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Gen Ry Signal 1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf 1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util 22				
Gen Refract 1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Gen S Cast pf† .40	77	77	77	— ¼
Gen Tel 2	19½	19½	19½	
Gen Thea Eq 2	13	13	13	
Gen Tire & Rub 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf 33	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf 4	50	49	50	+ ⅝
Gimbel Bros 9	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co 5	14	14	14	— ⅛
Glidden cv pf 1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf) 17	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Goebel Brew 4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gold & St'Belt .20	86½	85½	85½	— ⅝
Goodrich (B F) 18	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (BF) pf 2	73¾	73½	73½

Eagles Beat Baltimore Six Here, 14 to 7

EAGLES, from Page 25.

of the free-for-alls for which this intercity series is noted and after a ludicrous succession of happenings three Eagles and two Orioles landed in the penalty box together.

The brawl began virtually unnoticed in the third period, when with the action taking place near the Washington goal, two players were seen locked in a mighty struggle near the Baltimore nets. These two proved to be the Eagles' blond crowd-pleaser, Freddie Weaver, and the Orioles' Andy Chakowiski, who sounds like a refugee from the Fordham football team.

Baltimore Goalie Roy Roche tried to separate the belligerents, flopping on top of Weaver, who, by this time, was sprawled over Chakowiski. But his gesture was mistaken for an act of violence by roly-poly Rollie McLenahan, the Washington defenseman, who dashed up and began to flail away on Roche. From then on until Referee Mel Harwood finally restored peace, fists were flung and sticks were swung. And even when the gang was in the "meanie pews" the fun wasn't over.

McLenahan, already slapped with a five-minute banishment for fighting, got himself a match misconduct to boot for making faces at Harwood. Also sent to the box for five-minute terms for fighting were Weaver and Chekowiski. Since Lessard, of Washington, and Carl Piche, of Baltimore, already were in the box for high sticking, space was cramped. Congestion grew even heavier a moment later when Baltimore lost Biff Smith for tripping.

For several minutes in the period the teams faced each other with only three men apiece.

Washington opened with five goals in the first period, added three in the second and finished off with six in the final period to establish what is believed to be an all-time mark for goals by one team in one period.

Eagles Draw 10 Penalties

Besides Ullyot, the Eagles' scoring leaders were Lon Burrage, with three goals and two assists; Les Hickey, with two goals and one assist, and Art Thompson, with four assists.

In all there were 15 penalties—10 on the Eagles. Goalie Roche, of the Orioles, was credited with 27 saves and Leith Dickie, of Washington, with 19. Ullyot's first three goals were scored in succession, while the quickest scoring of the night was done by McLenahan and McDougall, who each tallied once within seven seconds of the third period.

Tom McCormack, Eagles' center, was injured in the first period and was carried from the ice on a stretcher. It was reported later that he suffered possible torn tendons in his right leg and may be out of the game for 10 days.

Washington	Position	Baltimore
Dickie	G.	Roche
Allen	R.D.	Platt
McLenahan	L.D.	Smith
Ullyot	Center	Chakowiski
Hickey	R.W.	McClure
Thompson	L.W.	McDougall

Referee—Mel Harwood. Linesman—Pat Reilly.

Washington spares—Burrage, Lessard, McCormack, Weaver, Courteau, Hallowell, Bleau, Madore. Baltimore spares—Devine, M. Archambault, Piche, Foley, G. Archambault, skinner.

First-period scoring: 1—Washington: McCormack (Courteau, Hickey), 3:39. 2—Washington: Bleau (Weaver, Courteau), 3:52. 3—Washington: Madore (Hallowell, McCormack), 7:38. 4—Washington, Ullyot (Hickey, Burrage), 8:43. 5—Washington: Ullyot (Thompson), 10:44. 6—Baltimore: McDougall (Chakowiski), 16:16. Penalties—Fleet (tripping), Courteau, Skinner (high stick), Lessard (high stick), Lessard (tripping).

Second-Period Scoring

7, Washington, Ullyot (Thompson), 4:18; 8, Baltimore, Piche (Devine, Skinner), 8:46; 9, Washington, Burrage (unassisted), 6:33; 10, Baltimore, McDougall (Chakowski), 10:11; 11, Baltimore, Skinner (Foley), 11:32; 12, Washington, Ullyot (Thompson), 11:39. Penalties—Madore (high sticking), Burrage (holding).

Third-Period Scoring

13, Washington, Hickey (Burrage), 2:20; 14, Washington, McLenahan (Hallowell), 3:28; 15, Baltimore, McDougall (McClure, Smith), 3:58; 16, Washington, Hickey (Thompson, Ullyot), 8:28; 17, Baltimore, McDougall (unassisted), 13:45; 18, Washington, Burrage (Bleau), 14:35; 19, Baltimore, McDougall (Flett), 16:30; 20, Washington, Burrage (Allen), 17:42; 21, Washington, Weaver (unassisted), 19:41. Penalties—Weaver (cross checking), Lessard, Piche (high sticking), Chakowski (fighting), McLenahan, Weaver (fighting), McLenahan (misconduct), Smith (tripping).

Springfield Victor

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 25 (AP).—Max Kaminsky, Springfield Indians center, broke a 3-3 deadlock while the Cleveland Barons were shorthanded in the third period tonight to give Eddie Shore's team a 4-3 triumph over their American hockey league rival.

It was the first loss of the season for the Barons, who came to Springfield with a record of eight victories and one tie in seasonal competition.

Johnstown Winner

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 25 (AP).—Johnstown climbed into second place in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League by beating Atlantic City 5-3 in a hotly-contested game here tonight.

In a wild third period the rivals engaged in two free-for-alls and wound up with four men each on the floor.

Local Fight Trainer's Suspension Cut

Bob Hayden, local trainer of prize-fighters, who was suspended by the District Boxing Commission for 90 days, will be reinstated December 1, thus the suspension has been cut to 45 days.

Hayden handles Carroll Alexander, Taylor Miller, Norman Fleming, and just finished conditioning Phil Furr for his fight with Fritzie Zivic tonight at Uline Arena.

Son's Ace Deprives His Father of One

Portland, Oreg., Nov. 25 (AP).—Jim Zilka teed off on the 140-yard par 3 sixth hole at Waverly Country Club. His ball rolled to the cup and lodged against the pin for a hole in one.

Henry J. Zilka drove. His ball rolled to the cup but bounced out because there wasn't room beside son Jim's ball.

Canney 100-Pounders Defeat Dale, 13 to 0

Janney School's 100-pound football team registered its eighth straight victory yesterday when it defeated the Dale Junior High School eleven, 13-0, on the Dale field. Mitchell and Yasner scored touchdowns and Lewis booted one extra point.

OUT HUNTING . .

With Jack Bell

As the leaves and brush in the woods have been dampened after Sunday's long awaited rain, and with the tang of frost at early morning, the trigger fingers of all avid hunters are twitching in anticipation.

We hope every hunter will take all precautions for his own safety and that of others. Don't let those twitching trigger fingers discharge your gun near your companion's ears, because the report may impair his hearing. Remember also the more serious danger that he may move directly in front of you without warning.

JACK BELL

Duck hunters particularly should be very careful of this danger, for it is in the close quarters of a duck blind, where this frequently happens.

Hunting running game—rabbits for example—is more dangerous than shooting animals because of the necessity of shooting low and the possibility that another person may be within range. For this reason, members of a party hunting ground game should stay together, or separate beyond range of one another. This particular hazard is greatly reduced when hunting birds because then as a rule, the guns are pointed toward the sky.

"Our wives have been neglected entirely too long," say members of the Bethesda Chevy-Chase Izaak Walton League. "We have been entertaining them by leaving the house early Saturday and going fishing, taking the car so that they have the job lugging the groceries home on the bus. We go to bed early Saturday night, rather than take them to a show or party. And now it becomes our pleasure to entertain them."

Saturday night November 29 at the Kenwood Country Club, the ladies are to be entertained with a big party and dance. Prizes shall be awarded for the most colorful fishing costume, and also a special prize to the one wearing the most battered fishing hat.

The committee promises many other novel entertainment feataures.

We received an inteersting letter from our fishing and hunting friend Winston Montague, of Richmond, Va., also a chart for the duck hunter. This chart gives the time of high-water at a great many places in Virginia and the time of sunrise for each day of the ducking season.

This chart should be of special interest to local wildfowlers, who shoot on the lower Potomac River. This chart covers the Potomac from Alexandria down to Travis Point by coves all along the Virginia side. It is equally of value to duck hunter along the Maryland side.

There is a lot to be learned about successful duck shooting and here's a few tips from a veteran duck hunter we know.

"Sit still. Ducks notice movement more than anything else. Keep your head down, especially when they're coming it. Get set in position to shoot and stay there."

"A good call is important. But learn how to use it. Buy a good one and practice with it. Don't call when they're starting to decoy—because they may see you."

"Good equipment is essential. Use full-sized, well-shaped, dull finish decoys, a safe boat, and shoot a load with plenty of power. Wear warm footgear."

President to See Army-Navy Battle

NAVY, from Page 25.

added that more emphasis would be placed on Navy's attack. Phil Gutting, reserve halfback injured last week, is the only player who may not be ready for the big tilt. Larson said Gutting was "coming around slowly."

"No one," the mentor asserted, "can predict the outcome of the Army-Navy game. Army has a fine team, one of the best they've had in recent years.

"They will be starting a veteran team against us, with only one man in the line-up who didn't play against us last year. It's going to be a tough battle."

Navy is favored to win the contest from the twice-beaten Grayleg. Army holds the edge in the series, having won 22 games to Navy's 16. Three contests were tied. If the Tars win Saturday, it'll be their third straight triumph over the West Pointers.

Mazur Carries Hopes of Army

ARMY, from Page 25.

up 507 ground yards on Princeton. But Mazur, even in defeat, is capable of being the individual star.

The game at Philadelphia, incidentally, will set the year's attendance high for the East, with better than 98,000 spectators (they probably could sell 200,000 tickets if there were that many seats), and will fininsh another peak in a boom season for crowds.

Penn, for instance, drew over 350,000 for six home games; Michigan twice packed in more than 85,000; 87,000, of whom 45,000 bought their tickets the day of the game, saw Stanford beat Southern California, and Tulane and Alabama broke all regular season attendance records for the South by drawing 60,000.

Redskins Lack Scoring Threat

REDSKINS, from Page 25.

has missed the last two games, has used his ability as the league's best on punt returns, to score three times. Andy Farkas scored two of his three touchdowns in his two best performances of the season, against the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia. Bob Seymour, who scored four times in his rookie year, has contributed three touchdowns this season, two of them in his starring performances of the last two games.

Masterson, Joe Aguirre and Ki Aldrich have been intrusted with the Redskin conversions and have missed only four times out of 19. The trio has not fared as well in the field goal department, however, making five out of about three times as many attempts.

Bob McChesney has nabbed two of Sammy Baugh's touchdown passes, while Wayne Millner, almost a sure bet for the All-League first or second team honors, oddly has not scored a point. His gains at the receiving end of the Baugh heaves have paved the way for touchdowns, however. Millner has scored 66 points in five previous seasons.

Farkas, who led the league in 1939, has moved into second place as the second leading Redskin scorer of all time, boasting 123 points to the 187 of Cliff Battles, now backfield coach at Columbia University. Todd is third with 110, having passed Washington and Lee Coach Riley Smith's 108 total with his last touchdown before being injured in the Dodger game.

Ray Hare made his scoring debut as a Redskin this year while Vic Carroll's midseason runback of an intercepted pass was his second scoring effort in six years as a dependable lineman, five at center and one at guard.

A revealing part of the Redskin scoring is that they lack a dependable field goal kicker, and have since Riley Smith retired to the coaching ranks. Aguirre and Aldrich have shown promise in their first seasons and may develop in another year.

Scoring records:	T.	P.A.T.	F.G.	T.P.
Bob Masterson	1	7	2	13
Dick Todd	3	0	0	18
Andy Farkas	3	0	0	18
Bob Seymour	3	0	0	18
Bob McChesney	2	0	0	12
Joe Aguirre	0	5	2	11
Ki Aldrich	0	3	1	6
Ed. Justice	1	0	0	6
Frank Filchock	1	0	0	6
Ed. Cifers	1	0	0	6
Vic Carroll	1	0	0	6
Wilbur Moore	1	0	0	6
Ray Hare	1	0	0	6

Aggies a Wobbly Second Choice

POLL, from Page 25.

moved up from sixth to fifth, changing places with Michigan. Missouri climbed from eighth to seventh. Fordham climbed back into the first ten with enough votes for eighth position; Northwestern, thrice defeated but a potent outfit, took ninth place, and Texas took tenth place.

With the exception of Texas A. and M. and Texas, who risk prestige in their meeting next Thursday, Fordham is the only team in the first ten which has not completed its schedule. The Rams meet a battered and weak New York University eleven, and anything but a Fordham victory would be an astounding upset.

It would take a sensational showing by Texas A. and M. against Texas to dislodge the Gophers, who incidentally scored their points in their Michigan, Northwestern and Nebraska games without their backfield ace, Bruce Smith. With next week's poll the last, the chances of such an eventuality seem hazy.

The first 10, with their point totals:

Minnesota, 1124; Texas A. and M., 922; Duke, 912; Notre Dame, 778; Duquesne, 465¾; Michigan, 378, Missouri, 349; Fordham, 241¾; Northwestern, 182¾; Texas, 157.

Second ten: Navy, 153; Vanderbilt, 124¾; Penn, 103; Mississippi, 77; Ohio State, 71; Clemson, 70; Oregon State, 63; Alabama, 37; Harvard, 28; Georgia, 27.

Also-rans: Tulane, 19; Stanford, 14; Mississippi State, 6; Tennessee and Santa Clara, 3 each; Penn State and Washington State 2 each.

Packer Notes . . .

The only member of the Green Bay Packer squad from this section is Lee McLaughlin, a tackle from the University of Virginia, who makes his home in Richmond . . . Fourteen of them represent Big Nine schools, seven from Minnesota . . . The Packers have won five league titles in their 21 years in the league, 1929-36-31-36-39 . . . Curly Lambeau is a charter member of the Packers, having been with them 23 years. He retired as a player in 1923 . . . Cecil Isbell, the star passer of the Packers, is a water softener in the off season . . . The Packers led the league in first downs, total yards, pass intercepttions and field goals last year . . . Clark Hinkle made nine of the three-pointers . . . Coach Lambeau calls a combination of golf and tennis or golf and handball as the perfect conditioner . . . He says dancing is all right but the hours are bad.

Charles and Lewis Brock, center and back, respectively, for the Packers, are no relation. . . . Green Bay has won only four games by a single point since the club was organized, and have lost the same amount since 1919. . . . University of Virginia Coach Frank Murray, who recommended McLaughlin to the Packers in the football draft last year, has undoubtedly touted Bill Dudley to Lambeau—but the Redskins will get the first crack, due to their lower standing . . . The town of Green Bay, Wis., has a population of 46,120 and a football stadium that seats 30,000. . . . The Redskins have beaten the Packers only once, here at Griffith Stadium in 1937. . . . The Dodgers, Eagles and Steelers have yet to beat Green Bay. . . . The Steelers have never held the Packers within 20 points in a seven-game league rivalry.

Lou Boudreau New Manager Of Cleveland

INDIANS, From Page 25

club chose the same calm citizen who managed the Tribe from 1928 until Bradley removed him in 1933 with a remark that "the owners only hire the manager, the public fires them." Somebody must nave been wrong for the Tribe prexy later admitted "we made a mistake."

It was the same Bradley who brought "Peck" back to the Indians a year ago for a second shot as manager, and who today announced the promotion of the 50-year-old former Cleveland second sacker to the vice presidency held until recently by Cyril C. Slapnicka.

The announcement occasioned no swooning, for if "Peck" hasn't actually been the front office chief for several weeks, he has been giving an excellent imitation of a man with those chores. They were dropped by Slapnicka, to the surprise of even Bradley, after the team "Slap" built came apart at the seams and skidded to a dismal fourth-place tie in the recent American League chase.

Unsuccessful recently in attempting to make a working agreement with Nashville of the Southern Association, Bradley said today a deal with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club is "in the talking stage," but added:

"After all, that's quite a distance and that fact must be considered when you want to shift players quickly."

The Tribe's highest affiliation now is with its Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Class A farm club, and Bradley feels the Indians need an arrangement with a class A-1 or AA team to avoid the present big jump to the majors.

Yacht Clubs Aid Defense Of Maryland

By the Associated Press

Easton, Md., Nov. 25.—Yacht clubs of Maryland's Eastern Shore are entering into the defense program by urging their members to cooperate with the Coast Guard auxiliary in keeping a sharp outlook for possible subversive activity and the movements of vessels of foreign registry.

At a recent meeting of shoremen, some 250 owners of water-front properties from the Choptank River to Kent Island pledged aid by keeping a constant vigil for alien and suspicious craft.

They were reminded of enemy action in the World War when the German submarine U-151 entered the Chesapeake and Delaware Bays, sinking several ships in the latter and mining entrances to both without being caught.

"There is no reason to believe," declared Charles S. Todd, local Coast Guard flotilla commander, "that in the event of war this peninsula would not appeal to the enemy as a good point for invasion. Therefore, the alertness of watermen is particularly essential."

Gardner Hazen, flotilla vice commodore, is organizing commercial fish and oyster fleets whose owners are being urged to report any suspicious water activity to the Coast Guard authorities for investigation.

Texas Shooting For Aggie Upset

TEXAS, from Page 25.

a bowl regardless of the result. They automatically received the Southwest Conference invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl when they won the title.

But it's a great record they are defending and defeat by Texas probably would tumble them from at least runnerup in the Nation's ranking. It also might puncture any other bowl ambitions.

And ominous to the big Red machine is the statement of Dana X. Bible, coach of the Longhorns. "I am thankful that our season did not end with the Texas Christian game," he said. "We still have an opportunity to make a fine record which will long be remembered in Texas.

"There Is a Tomorrow"

"As for me, I've never been in a better frame of mind," he declared. "Why? Fortunate for us there is a tomorrow."

While no championship hinges on the result of this game, there still is much bowl speculation. Some critics believed if Texas beat A. and M. the Longhorns might receive an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl. That was a major ambition of Texas before the season opened.

Anyway 38,200 will be in the stands. That's all who can be accommodated at Kyle Field, where no Texas team ever has triumphed. But you know what Bible said: "There is a tomorrow"

Games Wanted

Takoma Park's 100-pound football team would like to arrange games. Call SHepherd 4842.

U. S.-Canadian Partnership Urged Kept Up After War

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That the United States "partnership" with Canada be continued when the war is over was recommended yesterday in a report by the Canada-United States committee which is jointly maintained by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The committee urged closer economic cooperation between the nations in their defense and British-aid programs and in immediate consideration of postwar rehabilitation needs.

The committee specified the following matters as deserving of careful advance consideration:

Progressive elimination of government controls when the emergency ends; the national debt of the two countries; the relationship of tariff and price levels to the common prosperity; the search for every possible means to lessen the shock of the transition; the proper utilization in peace of plant expansion of the war period; the mitigation of unemployment and other hardships likely to result in the change from war to peace.

Soak Upper Income Brackets First, Eccles Advises

New York, Nov. 25 (AP).—Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board called today for heavier taxes upon corporations and more prosperous individuals before the Nation levies upon the wages of the lower-income groups.

Unofficial reports of Treasury proposals to a Congressional committee have emphasized increased social security taxation and a new type of income taxes to be collected out of weekly wages.

"From the standpoint of public morale," Eccles said in an address before the National Industrial Conference Board, "it is essential that the long purses be tapped first and heaviest in accordance with the equitable principle of capacity to pay, and that there be no attempt to shift the tax burden to the lowest income groups whose standard of living is already down to or under reasonable subsistence levels.

"Only when those at the top of the income scale, who have most at stake and who do not have to make real sacrifices in their supply of food and other necessities, have been made to bear their full share of the tax load can reaching into the shorter purses of those who have the least at stake be justified."

Council to Study Plan for Mapping Air-Raid Sectors

Plans for mapping the air raid warden sectors of the county will be discussed at the first staff conference of the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council tonight at the National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md.

The conference, to begin at 8 p. m., will be attended by members of the council and the chiefs of the various services who have been appointed. These include Arch McDonald, chief air-raid warden; Wilton T. Allen, Judge Charles W. Woodward and J. B. Morrison, deputy chief air raid wardens; Chief of Police Andrew M. Newman, chief of the police service; John Oden, fire service chief, and P. J. Austensen, chief of public relations and information.

Frederick W. Tuemmler, who mapped New York's air raid sectors, has volunteered his services in the mapping of the county. He will attend the conference.

Bandits Get $90 At Liquor Store

Lewis S. Brown, proprietor of a liquor shop at 1432 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, told police that two men held him up at gunpoint last night and robbed him of $90.

Brown said the men entered his shop and purchased a bottle of liquor. When he opened the till, one brandished a pistol and demanded his money. When he refused, he said, the gunman reached over the counter and grabbed $90. They fled down New Jersey Avenue.

Rabbi Rosenblum To Speak Tonight

Rabbi William Franklin Rosenblum, of Temple Israel, New York, chaplain of the New York State Grand Lodge of Masons, will speak tonight at the monthly meeting of Argo Lodge of B-nai B'rith, celebrating past presidents' night. The lodge's annual membership drive also will be launched at tonight's meeting, to be held at the Jewish Community Center.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. Dinwiddie

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive Smith Dinwiddie, 1802 Lamont Street Northwest, will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at Hysong's funeral home, with burial in Springfield, Ohio, her birthplace.

Mrs. Dinwiddie, widow of the Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, died Monday at the age of 76. Mrs. Dinwiddie was active in church work and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Steele Junior High Plans Father-Son Party

A father-and-son dinner will be held in Alice Steele Junior High School, Thirty-eighth Place and Davenport Street Northwest, at 6 p. m. tomorrow. Among the guests will be Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia; Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager of the Washington baseball blub, and Arch MacDonald, radio sports announcer, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Daily Legal Record for the District of Columbia

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 26, 1941

Non-Jury Actions

502, 7927—Finch vs. Cos. Attys., Samuel Lebowitz—W. W. Cochran.

51, 1648—Sartori vs. Sartori. Attys., Hugh Obear—Ralph Cusick.

Mo. 3618—Methodist Cemetery Assoc. vs. King. Attys., L. J. Ganse—L. O. Wood; Lester Wood.

178, 5916—Bolack vs. Swofford. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. Attorney; W. E. Boote.

7, 9881—Bradford vs. Bradford. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. Miller.

437, 7417—Cafritz vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Milton Strasburger—Minor, Gatley & Drury; L. M. Denit.

151½, 5981—Grant vs. Grant. Attys., R. M. Charles—R. L. Tedrow.

Adm. 51650—In re estate of Lincoln. Attys., G. B. Craighill—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Adv. 10306—Quality & Service Laundry vs. Fairall. Attys., Green & Powers; A. L. Bennett—S. H. Robeson; R. A. Cusick.

Adv. 10206—Cruser vs. Cruser. Attys., Arthur Clephane—H. F. Hawken.

Mo. 63234—Collier vs. Holmes. Attys., J. E. Shifflette—W. E. Leahy; W. J. Hughes; Tumulty & Tumulty.

Mo. 11746—Affleck vs. Bowie. Attys., J. M. Dickey—H. W. Wheatley.

193, 5457; . . 10706—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gilleabe.

270, 3403—Cecchini vs. Cecchini. Attys., J. H. Chessin—A. R. Murphy.

321, 7600—Griffith Consumers vs. Noonan et al. Attys., C. B. Stein; Sells Brez—M. F. O'Donoghue; T. X. Dunn.

368, 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

415, 7351—O'Neil vs. O'Neil. Attys., J. O'Brien—C. W. Proctor.

422, 6489—Riddle vs. Riddle. Attys., C. J. King—Evelyn Dutcher.

422, 7040—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., J. D. DiLeo—J. K. Hughes.

423, 7685—Wolfe vs. Wolfe. Attys., J. G. Gately—Martin Mendelsohn.

425, 2228—Dennison vs. Dennison. Attys., M. I. Lewis—M. C. Nold.

428, 7705—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Eli Grubic—O. D. Branson.

431, 7190—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., T. C. Scalley—P. F. Biggins.

438, 8141—McKim vs. McKim. Attys., A. R. Murphy—E. H. Davis.

297, 7092—Angelo vs. Toutorsky. Attys., A. F. Graham; J. K. Hughes; H. C. Allder—C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed; L. J. Ganse.

441, 3997—Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., R. D. Dunn—M. I. Lewis; E. Esgres.

Adv. 8075—Haberman vs. Haberman. Attys., Henry Snyder—Martin Mendelsohn.

313, 7621; 313, 7622—Carborundum Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Albert Grobstein—W. W. Cochran.

216, 4774—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., M. E. Buckley—Ray Neudecker.

267, 7109—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

143, 3701—Schuck vs. Schuck. Attys., T. E. O'Connell—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

389, 8194—Thornton vs. Thornton. Attys., Dora Pelkin—J. Boardman.

339, 5756—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., S. G. Lichtenberg; Paul Klean—W. J. Kelly.

442, 5824—Finn vs. Finn. Attys., O. C. Gaudette—F. B. Rhodes.

445, 7739—Williams vs. Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. Attys., B. V. Lawson—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

449, 7598—Frazier vs. Frazier. Attys., R. B. Washington—J. J. Gorman, Jr.

451, 8117—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., Jos. D. Tydings—M. Sewall.

452, 7127—Gracely vs. Gracely. Attys., G. J. O'Hare—D. A. Hart.

453, 8073—Shawker vs. Shawker. Attys., C. B. Lanham—R. B. Washington.

457, 6805—Dorsey vs. Dorsey. Attys., Ray Neudecker—T. O. Nichols.

460, 2490—Carter vs. Carter. Attys., G. A. Parker—T. L. Dodson.

464, 7957—Caldwell vs. Caldwell. Attys., F. J. Icenhower, W. K. Teepe—J. C. Turco.

468, 8113—Denis vs. Denis et al. Attys., G. A. Chadwick, Jr.—Benj. Tepper, F. L. Shigo.

469, 1424—Somers vs. Somers. Attys., J. R. Bentley, D. K. Staley—Jack Pollis.

472, 8385—Stanford vs. Stanford. Attys., Albert Brick—Dilg.

475, 7980—Murphy vs. Murphy. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Ben Lindas.

476, 8465—Whitaker vs. Whitaker. Attys., J. C. Turco, J. H. Chessin—Philip Warshal.

61, 1490—Brewer vs. Brewer. Attys., B. J. Prager—Hugh Lynch, Jr.

315, 7663—Sawyer vs. Cos. Attys., Leonard Day—W. W. Cochran.

477, 6871—Biehl vs. Biehl. Attys., R. E. Gable—Max Rhoade, P. Shinberg.

479, 7521—Downs vs. Downs. Attys., J. M. Boardman—D. A. Hart.

481, 4578—Wolfe vs. Wolfe. Attys., E. J. Oliver—J. K. Cunningham.

483, 6247—Gimpel vs. Gimpel. Attys., O'Shea & Godstein—J. J. Malloy.

490, 3996—Naish vs. Naish. Attys., Louis Weiner—Irvin Goldstein.

491, 4457—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., O'Shea & Godstein—J. B. Dansansky.

493, 1537—Keets vs. Holmes et al. Attys., Vernon Lowery, S. S. Goodman—George E. Hayes, Charles Walker.

495, 6364—Crawford vs. Crawford. Attys., L. A. Block, J. G. Dance—Raymond Neudecker.

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday, with following omission:

162, 7027—Roberts vs. Capital Transit Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, NOV. 26

Justice Pine, Presiding

12680—Peake vs. the Doctor's Hospital. Attys., Maher—Keane, Jr.

12881—Peake vs. Columbia Operating Co., Inc. Attys., Maher—Keane, Jr.

12643—Baldwin vs. Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation et al. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Walker.

13063—Fidelity & Deposit Co. vs. Easleburger. Attys., Coe—Klein.

D. C. 2691—In re Condemnation of land for extension of Southern Avenue, etc. Attys., McGrath—Corporation Counsel.

Adm. 54118—In re Estate of Peter J. Pierce. Attys., McGrath—Weidemeyer.

12986—George vs. Bradley. Attys., Shapiro—Tendler.

12336—Curtis vs. Miller. Attys., Offutt; Cox—Aaronson.

13068—District of Columbia to use of Transit Mixed Concrete Co. vs. Johnson et al. Attys., Kelly—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

11944—Copperthite vs. Copperthite. Attys., Wazabal—Grantham.

11984—Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc. Attys., Halpern—Quinn.

12949—McCranie vs. McCranie. Attys., McCarthy—Collins.

13326—Potts vs. Dies. Attys., Murray—Lynch.

7761—Williams vs. O'Connel et al. Attys., Beach; Kindleberger—Offutt; Yeatman; English.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED NOV. 25, 1941

13741—Lillian Smith vs. William G. Smith; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

13742—Althea Barnes Rinehart vs. Lloyd Benton Rinehart; legal separation. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

13743—Kenneth L. Platt vs. Valiryne R. Platt; divorce. Atty., Ralph Cusick.

13744—William N. Dickerman vs. Fed. Services Finance Corp.; for money due on account. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

13745—Louis Butler et al. vs. I. Nitowitz et al.; note. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

13746—Charlotte Bass et al. vs. Anna P. Prinzhorn et al.; for ratification of contract of sale of real estate. Atty., Stanley H. Fischer.

13747—Molly Gurtov vs. Jerry Gurtov; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

13748—Emma P. Briggs vs. Sharpe Ireland; damages. Attys., George C. Warner, Jr.; A. J. Milland.

13749—The Hoover Co. vs. Conway P. Coe; patent. Atty., Robert M. Zacharias.

13750—E. Arthur Kerschbaumer vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages. Atty., James F. Reilly.

13751—Fred S. Byerly vs. U. S. A.; for benefits under insurance policy. Attys., King & King; Jordan R. Bentley.

13752—Frank Jackson vs. U. S. A.; as above. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

13753—Joseph J. Mathy et al. vs. Norvell T. Patterson; to establish deed of trust lien, etc. Attys., George R. Linkins; Thos. Morton Gittings.

13754—Willie Hunt vs. U. S. A.; for insurance benefits. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

13755—Aaron Mullins, etc., vs. U. S. A.; as above.

13756—James J. O'Connell, etc., vs. U. S. A.; as above.

13757—Andrew Keshnokov, etc., vs. U. S. A.; as above.

13758—John C. Gikliaan vs. U. S. A.; as above.

13759—Margaret Duffy vs. Louis Friedman; damages. Attys., Francis W. Taylor, Joseph A. Donovan.

13760—Gerald C. Gross vs. Claude B Clagett et al.; damages. Atty., Eugenio M. Fonbuena.

13761—Ethel Birchland vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damages. Atty., Francis J. Kelly.

13762—Mary Ogden Duffy vs. Christopher William Duffy; legal separation. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

13763—In re Plaza Drug Co., Inc.; for dissolution. Atty., Marion Davies.

13764—Sophia Spieler, etc., vs. Lillian Schulman; ratification of sale of real estate. Atty., Henry Stearman.

13765—Grenville C. Small vs. Gladys Small, etc.; divorce. Atty., Paul Flaherty.

13766—Thomas Roland Edwards vs. Helen Edwards; divorce. Atty., James B. Hogan.

13767—Martin A. Masangkay, etc., vs. Mrs. Grace Lindsay; damages. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS

November 25, 1941

7828—Edward Dicker, etc., vs. Eneas J. Whelan; $24. Atty., A. Chaifetz.

7829—Beulah B. Navano vs. George Norbell Sexton; $258.44. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

7830—Old Dominion Casket Co. vs. Lloyd Langston; $676.30. Atty., Harold J. Ninosky.

MECHANICS LIENS FILED NOV. 25, 1941

21005—Griffith-Consumers Co., a corporation, vs. Albert A. Jones et al.; $245.90. Atty., C. B. Stein.

21006—Griffith-Consumers Co., a corporation, vs. Albert A. Jones et al.; $245.90. Atty., C. B. Stein.

21007—Detroit Steel Products Co. vs. Frederick Charles Bentlage et al.; $229.65. Atty., E. Gallagher.

21008—Howat Concrete Co. vs. Kermit L. Culber et al.; $124.73. Attys., F. J. Kelly; T. J. Flynn.

21009—Howat Concrete Co. vs. Edward F. Gallaher et al.; $127.21. Attys., F. J. Kelly; T. J. Flynn.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

12955—Brown vs. Brown; order appointing B. V. Lawson to defend.

12932—Hodges vs. Hodges; order appointing Harry Horton to defend.

13383—Cannon vs. Cannon; order appointing Joseph A. Weil to defend.

12895—Hisses vs. Hisses; order appointing Robert Gilman to defend.

13640—Rea vs. Rea; order appointing Max M. Goldberg to defend.

11880—Gardiner vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Stockwell et al.; order referring cause to an examiner.

13709-8—Neugebauer vs. National Metro. Bank of Wash.; orders appointing substitute trustee.

8071—Tolley vs. Tolley; order advancing cause.

12836—Brass vs. Thompson; order for inquisition.

12350—Wolfe, etc., vs. Snyder et al.; order appointing Richard A. Mahar guardian ad litem.

10087—Stiebeck vs. Stiebeck; amendment to final judgment for divorce.

3849—Tomlinson of High Point vs. Cos; judgment on mandate.

10682—Berger vs. Hammar; order of publication.

13725—Russell vs. Crampton; order appointing trustee to release.

13732—Rothfield vs. Wash. Loan & Trust Co. et al.; order appointing substitute trustee.

13425—Weaver et al. vs. unknown heirs, etc., of Balch et al.; order of publication.

13302—Snellings vs. Snellings; order advancing cause.

13719—Matthews vs. Matthews; restraining order.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Anna C. Spellbring; petition for letters of administration. Attys., D. L. Hatch; O. McCay.

Estate of Humphrey M. Walsh; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Rogers, Furey & Wise.

Estate of Mary Keeley Curtis; will dated July 10, 1935.

Estate of Mary Keeley Curtis; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of John B. Flynn; will dated March 7, 1927.

Estate of Emma Levy; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., L. Pretsfelder.

Estate of Clara R. Boyd; will dtaed August 16, 1941.

Estate of Margaret T. Keefe; will dated May 19, 1935.

Estate of George P. Dowell; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., O. G. Box.

Estate of Lula Barbee; will dated August 4, 1937.

Estate of John W. Heavey; will dated October 29, 1941.

Estate of Michael Andrew Dailey; will dated February 15, 1933.

Estate of Anna C. Spellbring; order granting letters of administration to Marianne Spellbring Futterer; undertaking, $1000. Attys., D. L. Hatch, C. McCay.

Estate of Emily R. Jones; order admitting will to probate and granting letters testamentary to Richard S. Rodney; undertaking, $2000. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of Humphrey M. Welsh; order granting letters of administration to Elizabeth P. James; special undertaking, $1000. Attys., Rogers, Furey & Wise.

Estate of Ruth B. Dorsey; order granting ancillary letters of administration c. t. a. to John Lawrence Dorsey; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., F. H. Ridgway.

Estate of Maggie B. Ruppert; will dated October 23, 1941.

Estate of Yost D. Harbaugh, sr.; will dated May 23, 1941.

Estate of Stanley H. Smith; will dated June 28, 1940.

DIED

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DIED 1

Continued From Preceding Page.

LEGARE, HUGH SWINTON. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, HUGH SWINTON LEGARE, husband of the late Alberta Kent Legare and father of Sidney Kent Legare and brother of Alexander B. Legare. Services at St. John's Episcopal, Lafayette Square, on Thursday, November 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

LOVELESS, WARD. A special communication of Barristers Lodge, No. 48, is called at 11 a. m. Thursday, November 27, 1941, at Stansbury Lodge Hall, Brightwood, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late Brother, WARD LOVELESS, at his home, Waverly Manor, near Leesburg, Va., at 2:30 p. m.
By Direction of the Worshipful Master,
HERBERT S. FESSENDEN,
JESSE W. THORNTON,
Secretary.

McINTYRE, Miss EDITH I. On Monday, November 24, 1941, EDITH I. McINTYRE, of 6528 7th st. nw., daughter of the late Peter J. and Martha C. McIntyre and sister of Nellie Gibney, Annie Johnson, Rose C. Schulz, Lillie Carleton and Bertha E. Battley and Robert E. McIntyre. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Ga. ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

MILLS, O'DESSA MARGARET. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, O'DESSA MARGARET MILLS, of 4207 Jefferson st., Hyattsville, Md., wife of John H. Mills and mother of Mrs. Esther Hall and Vernell, Fred and Gerald Beighey. Funeral services at Chambers Riverside funeral home on Thursday, November 27, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

ORDEY, KAROLY A. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, KAROLY A. ORDEY, of 457 Delafield pl. nw., beloved husband of Pearl May Ordey and son of the late Alphonse Ordey, stepson of Gertrude D. Ordey and brother of Kenneth, Arthur, Harold and Ella Ordey, Dorthy Clark and Effie Dunnington. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, November 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PADDON, HARRY GUY. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at his residence, 510 15th st. se., HARRY GUY PADDON, beloved husband of Susan Paddon. Funeral from the James T. Ryan, funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, November 26, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Saint Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PAYNE, LEWIS A. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at Atlantic City, N. J., LEWIS A. PAYNE, of 3410 Lowell st. nw., beloved husband of Mary M. Payne. Notice of funeral later.

PENNINGTON, LEVI. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at his residence, 1306 Pa. ave. se., LEVI PENNINGTON, husband of the late Harriet G. Pennington and father of George Arthur and Annetta B. Pennington. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PYLE, FLORENCE ADA. On Sunday, November 23, 1941, at her residence, 8423 Piney Branch court, Silver Spring, Md., FLORENCE ADA PYLE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pyle, mother of Mrs. John M. Fisher and Mrs. W. Stewart Maxey and sister of Mrs. W. J. Thomas and Mrs. George Petrie, of New Haven, Conn. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, November 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

REEVES, Jr., I. S. K. Lieut. Comdr. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at Naval Hospital, Lieut. Comdr. I. S. K. Reeves, jr., United States Navy (retired), husband of Eva L. Reeves, of Coronado, Calif., and son of Capt. I. S. K. Reeves, United States Navy (M. C.) (retired), and grandson of the late Commodore I. S. K. Reeves, United States Navy. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, November 26, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment with naval honors Arlington National Cemetery.

ROSS, DAVID. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at his residence, 1628 Columbia rd. nw., DAVID ROSS, husband of Ada Ross and father of David Ross, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 27, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

SHORT, MARGARET M. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at her residence, 3620 16th st. nw., MARGARET M. SHORT, the beloved sister of Katherine C. Short and Mrs. George Burnham. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMS, ROBERT F. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at his residence, 4225 Stanley ave., Bradbury Heights, Md., ROBERT F. SIMMS, beloved husband of Mary E. Keefe Simms, father of Mary Louise Leakin and Rose A. O'Neil. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, November 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congresional Cemetery.

SLAGLE, JENNIE GERTRUDE. Suddenly, on Monday, November 24, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, JENNIE GERTRUDE SLAGLE, beloved wife of Albert Slagle and sister of Edward E. Van Wesly Green and Mrs. Hattie Green Rollins. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, November 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOULES, WILLIAM C. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at his residence, 700 18th st. ne., WILLIAM C. SOULES, husband of the late Lillian Soules, father of Mrs. Ellen Fillingame, Mrs. Elsie Coulter, William C. and Francis R. Soules, stepfather of Roberta Fassett, Minnie Pierce and Myrtle O. Harty. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, November 26, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WARD, RAYMOND M. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will assemble at 2562 R. I. ave. ne., for legion services at 8 p. m. Thursday, November 27, 1941. Church services at 9 a. m. Friday, November 28, at St. Francis De Sales Church. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
F. VERNON DALEY, DAVID E. KISLIUK, Adjutant. First Vice Commander.

WINSTEAD, DOUGLAS ERNEST. On Monday, November 24, 1941, at his residence, 1908 Park rd. nw., DOUGLAS ERNEST WINSTEAD, beloved husband of Lilly S. Winstead and father of Chauncey S. Winstead and William G. Winstead. He is also survived by his brother, Graham Winstead, of Wilson, N. C.; granddaughter, Dorothy Lilly Winstead. Remains resting at 1908 Park rd. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

XANTEN, FLORENCE B. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at her residence, 1823 Newton st. nw., FLORENCE B. XANTEN, wife of the late William A. Xanten, jr., and mother of William A. and Frank A. Xanten. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, November 27, at 2 p. m.

YOUMANS, EDITH LOUISE. On Tuesday, November 25, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, Members of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, are requested to attend the services at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Thursday, November 27, at 8 p. m.
ESTELE RUBY, Adjutant. LILLIAN CALDWELL, Commander.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pyle, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holmes, James C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pennington, Levi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Slagle, Jennie Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Soules, William C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hicklin, Harry Short, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mills, O'Dessa Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Simms, Robert F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dalton, Michael	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists — 1212 F St. N.W. — National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3206.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., November 19, 1941. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for a license under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before December 3, 1941, at 9:15 a. m., in Room No. 225, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4938, E. M. Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Wholesaler's "A," 2511 Bladensburg Road N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD. 19,26

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, November 12, 1941. A public hearing having been held on October 13, 1941, in the Board Room of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same are not detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered, That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2571 and 2572 are hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after December 12, 1941, the title to the land comprised in the areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of alleys in Squares 5726, 5727, W-5727 and 5728, and closing of parts of 28th Street, Irving Street, Irving Place and Buena Vista Terrace, adjacent to said squares; and providing for a dedication of new streets and alleys, all in the Southeast section of the District of Columbia, lying south of Naylor Road and between Alabama Avenue and the District of Columbia-Maryland Boundary Line. 2. Closing of Okie Street east of Fairview Avenue Northeast, adjacent to Squares 4041 and 4042." Any and all parties interested must file objections, if any, in writing, to said closings, within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, as indicated at the beginning thereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on December 12, 1941, and the street and alley areas, as herein described, shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said Act. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.
12,13,14,15,17,18,19,21,22,24,25,26,27,28

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE Capitol, Washington, D. C., November 24, 1941. SEALED BIDS, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3 P. M. DECEMBER 9, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing and delivering cast iron replacement parts for the Westinghouse stokers at the Capitol Power Plant, Washington, D. C. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

AUCTION SALES 8

November 21, 1941.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction at 10 A. M., NOVEMBER 28, 1941, at the store yard of the Chief (Also Property) Clerk at First and H Streets, S.E., the lost, stolen and abandoned property consisting of thirty-five automobiles, four boats in the possession of the Metropolitan Police Department and which have not been called for by the claimants as contemplated by law. LAWRENCE R. BEALL, Captain, Metropolitan Police, Chief (Also Property) Clerk. 26,27

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT, NO. 3203 7TH STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 7444, folio 419, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1941, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot numbered fifteen (15) in Clyde A. and Esther L. Fowler's Subdivision of lots in block numbered two (2) in Denison and Sands, Trustees' Subdivision of a part of a tract of land called "Metropolis View," as per plat of said Fowler's Subdivision recorded in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, in Liber 65, at folio 115.

TERMS OF SALE: One-fourth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one, two and three years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
MARTIN F. O'DONOGHUE,
THOMAS X. DUNN,
Trustees.
(Tower Building)
Post—Nov.26,28;Dec.2,5,8

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
United States Marshal's Sale
of
Domestic and Imported
WHISKEY—WINE
GIN—RUM—BRANDY
COCKTAILS—LIQUORS
CHAMPAGNE—VERMOUTH
GINGER ALE—SPARKLING WATER
also
BOTTLE COOLER with Compressor
SHELVING—COUNTERS—DESK
PACKAGE SEALERS—CHAIRS
RADIO—NEON SIGNS, ETC.
By Auction
at Weschler's
915 E St. N.W.
THURSDAY
November 27, 1941, 10 A. M.
In re E. Quincy Smith, Inc., a corporation, vs. Bond Liquors, Inc., a corporation. Municipal Court No. A16295.
Terms: Cash. John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES.
Black Top Rds. Co. — Driveways. Tennis Courts. TIME PAYMENTS. NATIONAL 0464.

ASHES, TRASH HAULED
ASHES — Trash service. Met. W. Key, FR. 2370. Neat work.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL — Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

AUTO SERVICE
AUTO PAINTING.
Body and Fender Work.
LAPKOFF AUTO BODY WORKS.
1711 Kalorama Rd. NW. AD. 9521.

CARPENTRY.
Carpentry — 34 YEARS OF SERVICE. Reasonable prices. AD. 7629.

CEMENT—STONE WORK
JERRY — Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.
WORK done by expert; prices reas.; free estimates. Mr. Watson, DU. 6138.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	7 times	13 times	26 times
10	2	$ .40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CONTRACTORS
Honesty, Dependability, Satisfaction. METROPOLITAN CONTRACTORS, INC. 3420 Georgia Ave. N.W. Complete Home Improvement Service. Free Estimates. Skilled Craftsmen. TA. 3434. Night, DI. 2780.

DRESSMAKING.
RE. 2896 — Styling, dressmaking in my home; reasonable.
FIX-IT — Sewing Shop. Coats, dresses, suits, etc. ME. 0615.

GARAGES BUILT
WO. 1486 — Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HOME REMODELING.
AT. 5243 — Clark Improvement Co. Recreation rms., roofs, siding, etc. Reas. prices. No down payment. 18 months to pay.
WA. 6900 — General repairs and remodeling; painting and papering. Prompt, courteous service; terms. ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.
RE. 6994 — Painting, Papering, Floors, Gen. Repairs. White, Tate.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
BUILDING, home, store, remodeling, general repairs. E. L. Miller, NO. 9664.
IMPROVE YOUR HOME TODAY
Painting, papering, cement work, carpentry, flr. refinishing; guar. work. Bowie's Home Imp., 16:9 10th st. nw AD. 2183.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED
G. W. King, Jr. — Saddlery, Trunks etc. 511 11th nw

LINOLEUM SERVICE
LINOLEUM layed by expert. Venetian blinds at contract price. Sil. Spr. 70-J.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up — STEIN BEDDING CO. — $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

MOVING-STORAGE
GEORGES — Transfer, local, long dist. NO. 6447. 1 O st. ne.
MI. 0040 — Insurance carried reas. Jack Sharkey. Local, long dis.

PAINTING
HO. 3311 — Eve., Sunday work. F. L. M. or Box 587, Wash. Post.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
DI8. 5290 — Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.
ALCO — Decorating Co. 25 years' exp. RA. 4817, after 6:30 p. m.
HO. 0499 — Spray or Brush; repairs, A-1 work. Before 9, after 5.
PAPERING, painting, plastering; work guar. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

PLASTERING
PLASTERING, stucco, repair work; 25 yrs. exp. white mechanic. Berwyn 593-J.

PLUMBING & HEATING
MAY — Heating Co. Heating, plumbing, hot water, air conditioning, coal, oil or gas-fired. Low prices. Terms EM. 8799.

RADIO. REPAIR SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777
EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5136.
EXPERT TECHNICIAN
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE
EXPERT typist-stenographer, testimony, etc. Miss Gilbert. ME. 6427, evenings.

SHRUBBERY, TOP SOIL
CHOICE evergreens, rich topsoil, screened and mixed with manure; shredded cow manure. Schneider's Farm, Bowie 3051.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.
TILE — Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E E Ellett, NA 8731. 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS — QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

VENETIAN BLINDS
RE. 0197 — Potomac Sales Co. Factory representative for Swedish Venetian Blind Co., 714 5th st. nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIRD DOG—Gordon setter; black, lost near 14th and Irving sts. nw., on Sunday. Finder please return to 1315 Irving st. and receive reward.

CARDBOARD folder, smooth, brown, cont. Gov't. papers and letter to Mort Lawrence, Phila., in taxi to Union Station, Sat. noon. Call T. H. Brown, ORd. 1554.

GLASSES, rimless; hat, probably left in cab; Saturday. DI. 7131—AD. 6130.

LLEWELLYN setter, male; black and white; answers name "Ruff;" tag No. 27865. Reward. WO. 2581.

MAN'S Longine wrist watch; engraved E. J. W. 12-25-40. E. J. Worden, 907 D st. nw. ME. 6677. Reward.

MASS. AVE. NE., 664—Gold watch, man's, found in vic. Cas. Hosp. Apply after 6.

PARTY picking up tan alligator bag in Palace Theater Monday evening, return to cashier, Washington Post. Reward. No questions asked.

PLATINUM WRIST WATCH
Set with diamonds and emeralds; neighborhood Conn. and Que sts. nw.; lunchtime. Wed.; reward. AD. 0700. Ext. 806-E.

WRIST WATCH—Tavanne; Fri., Nov. 14. Reward. Mrs. Despres, CH. 8691.

LARGE WHITE SETTER
About one year old, strayed from Chevy Chase section. Tag No. 7638, Montgomery County. Reward. Wisconsin 3996.

LOST—Vicinity 3922 Livingston st.; gentleman's blue overcoat, labeled The Mode; brown hat; reward. WO. 7050.

FOUND near Hyattsville, Md., black male Scotty; brown collar. Call WA. 8942.

FOUND—Shell-rimmed glasses. Sunday, 16th and Newton sts. NO. 7779.

FOUND—Lady's Bulova watch and bracelet, vicinity 3916 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 0109-R.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS OR if you are bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. RUSSELL SHELK, 4620 47th st. nw.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. George Rodger Mays, Jr., 7428 Piney Branch rd., Tak. Park, Md.

SEE Dr. Della Ledendecker, if suffering; Wash's foremost woman chiropracter. For app't. MI. 1190 or 3025 O st. nw.

YOUNG COUPLE want to share 5 weeks, Mexico trip begin. Dec. 12 with another couple who have car. Box 600, Post.

Newcomers to Washington
FAY THOMPSON'S STUDIO
ME. 3116. Aft. 3 or write Box 569, Post.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10. Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASH. TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DUpont 1576.

BOYD'S SHORTHAND, typewriting; saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand and typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANIC; capable all-around man; drinker not considered; small shop nr. Inspec. sta.; good salary. 1010 D st. sw.

AUTO MECHANIC
Prefer one with motor tune-up ability. Ted's Shell Service, 14th and Md. ave. ne.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Something must have been worrying my husband—he even forgot to kiss the maid goodbye when he left."

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

AUTO MECHANICS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions, highest pay, warm garage; fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Heiss, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee for right man. 2748 14th st. nw.

BARBER—6 p. m. to 9 p. m. and Sat. afts.; $16 guar. Del Ray Rec. Cent., Alex., Va.

BARBER—Steady job; 70%. 1213 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER wanted; 706 9th st. nw.; $25 guarantee and comm.; steady if suitable.

BARBER—$25 guaranteed; 50c shop; Sunday haircut 65c. Apply at 10 a. m., 806½ 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED. 704 Thirteenth street northwest.

BARBER
Colored man with Washington experience and references. Commission with guaranteed weekly salary. Ask for business secretary, Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts. nw., between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., or call on phone for appointment.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Experienced with truck body building experience; good salary. 1029 3rd st. nw. DIAMOND MOTORS, INC.

Bookkeepers, $25-$35 Wk.
Two: at once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good wage guar.; must have refs. 2214 4th st. ne.

BRICKLAYERS
Good pay. Apply KAYWOOD GARDENS, 28th & Upshur st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

COUNTERMAN, experience not necessary. Hilltop Revue S. E. Call after 4 p. m. Hillside 0893.

COUNTERMEN (White)
Experienced and Inexperienced
6-DAY WEEK
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 WISC. AVE. (Upstairs)
Between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Experienced; white; for dry cleaning store; steady work. 2310 4th st. ne.

DRIVERS WHO CAN FURNISH COVERED TRUCKS, FOR BOOK AND PACKAGE DELIVERY. MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. NA. 1928.

ELECTRICIAN—Familiar with District Code. Steady work for right man. Call 911 G st.

ESTIMATOR SALESMEN
Industrious, sober. Young building company, expanding rapidly. Good connection for hustler. Car necessary. For appointment call TA. 3434.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANTS, honest and industrious. Age 18 to 50. Experience not necessary. Apply 4 to 5 p.m. Federal Oil Company, 6415 Blair rd. nw.

Fireman and Utility Man
White. Class 5 license desirable. See Mr. Pratt, Y. M. C. A., 18th and G sts. nw., between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m., or call on phone for appointment.

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN, Experienced, $32.50 week to start. Permanent. See Mr. Schmidt. Eiseman's. F at 7th St. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, good all-around man, experienced with vegetables desirable; good salary. Westover Market, 5853 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. GLebe 0202.

MAN to contact physicians in metropolitan Washington. No sales responsibility. Require high degree of intelligence and willingness to study. Attendance at medical conventions will be part of activities. No technical knowledge needed, must provide own automobile; salary and expenses. Write to A. G. Clarke, Room 1812, 1 Pershing Square, New York.

2 MECHANICS FOR OLDSMOBILES.
See Mr. Owens, No. 7 New York Ave. N.E.
KEARNEY OLDSMOBILE.

PARKING LOT man—White; good driver; D. C. permit, refs. 730 11th st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—One capable of producing results; must be neat. Call DI. 4464 for appointment.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Service Station Attendant
White young man; reliable, honest; willing to work. 634 Florida ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER
White or Colored. 3215 14th St. N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN
With experience; good pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

SODA DISPENSERS
Experienced only; $18.50 week to start. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Connecticut ave. nw.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

SERVICE MAN
with car. Vacuum cleaner experience. Salary and commission. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. CLEAN RITE VACUUM STORES, 925 F ST. N.W.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS with bicycles; part-time after-school empl. Mr. C. H. Fondelier, Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave.

4 YOUNG men, 16 to 18, for early morning work, 5 a. m. to 7 a. m. Must live north of Macomb Street in Chevy Chase or Bethesda section. Apply to Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue, 7 to 8 p. m.

BOYS
18 YEARS OF AGE
FOR MARKING ROOM
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

OPPORTUNITY.
Apprentice to work with and become automobile mechanic; work with top-rate mechanics; heated garage; straight salary; D. C. permit necessary; also motorcycle rider. Apply Call Carl, Inc., 604 R. I. ave. ne. See B. A. Johnson.

YOUNG man for part time work, 5 to 7 a. m. Must have car. Apply to Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue, 7 to 8 p. m.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
Several young men (white) for work in mailing department of large organization. Experience not required but mechanical ability helpful. Salary $20 a week with opportunity for advancement. Give age, training and references. Box No. 586, Washington Post.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of young men, white, 18, 19 and 20 years of age. Experience unnecessary. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP desires the services of white men over 21 years of age. For various types of work, in selling and non-selling departments. Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor.

DRUG CLERKS

EXPERIENCED

OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE

Apply in Person

Employment Department

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

77 P Street N.E.

9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MAINTENANCE MAN
As An Assistant
to superintendent of maintenance of a large-scale housing project.
Must have good clerical ability, and capacity of assisting supervision of staff.
STEADY POSITION
GOOD SALARY
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 N. 4th St.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT UNION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

Bookkeepers, $25 Wk.
3 openings. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CASHIER for exclusive restaurant; young woman of good appearance who can type. Apply 3 to 6 or after 9 p. m. 418 12th st. nw.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP.
FOR CAFETERIA WORK.
Apply 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. NO FEES.

JUNIOR stenographer for Congressional office. Box 602, Washington Post.

LADY
24 to 45, able to work 4 hours daily; prev. retail exp. not nec. Mr. Shepherd, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

SALESLADY
Experienced in photograph studio. Apply Brown-Suarez, 1726 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESLADY
Experienced in photograph studio. Apply Brown-Suarez, 1726 Conn. ave. nw.

SEAMSTRESS
to make minor alterations and repairs in dry-cleaning plant. WArfield 1400.

SEAMSTRESS, EXPERIENCED IN POWER MACHINE OPERATING. APPLY TOLMAN LAUNDRY, 5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

SECRETARIAL POSITION.
Temporary employment for young lady over 18 with knowledge of shorthand and typing. Ideal set-up for girl waiting for Federal appointment. Apply Miss Hardy, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SODA DISPENSERS
18 TO 25 YEARS OF AGE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLICANTS UNDLR 21 MUST HAVE OVERAGE CARD, WHICH CAN BE OBTAINED AT FRANKLIN SCHOOL. APPLY IN PERSON. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, PEOPLES DRUG STORE, 77 P ST. N.E., 9 A. M. TO NOON DAILY.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER — Knowledge banking; perm.; $125 mo. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHERS
(5) credit exp., (4) general office exp., (5) good beginners.
For personal service and good position
SEE MISS ALLEN.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG LADY wanted by well-known local manufacturing concern. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Mitchler for appointment. ME. 4800, extension 35.

WAITRESS—Must have hotel experience. DI. 8118 before 2 p. m.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE EXPERIENCED. APPLY HOT SHOPPES, INC., 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

SEVERAL young ladies, 18-23; travel with well-chaperoned group representing national firm to Florida and return; transportation furnished; immediate cash advanced; good pay. Apply 10-3, Mr. Lights, New Colonial Hotel. No phone calls.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—2 expr, at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. Na. 2338.

BE a telephone P. B. X. operator. Easy work in hotels, auto., doctors' offices. Inquire P.B.X. School, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three women in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while training. Steady work when qualified. Apply to employment manager 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

RESIDENT MANAGER
for large garden apartment development. Must have real experience. State qualifications. Refs. Replies will be held in strict confidence. Box M-879, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 66—2 bright lrs. comf. single rms.; priv. home; 2 baths; c.h.w.; parking space. MI. 2145.

PENTHOUSE NW., 3115—Master bedrm. with bath; gentleman. WO. 8549 after 6.

ROSEMONT AVE. NW., 2021—Large front room, double or single; twin beds; small adult home. Garage. CO. 7034.

SILVER SPRING, 9320 Wire ave., 30 min. D.C.—Bright front rm. for 1 or 2, next bath; new home. SH. 5613-J.

TAKOMA PK., nr. Piney Branch rd.—dble. sgle. rm., adj. ba.; priv. adult Gentile fam.; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; ref. exch.; $25 mo. TA. 1006.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Bright, warm, dble. rm., twin beds, shower C. h. w. Unl. ph. Men. RA. 7108.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. N.E.—Master rm., twin beds, shower, cedar closets; unl. phone; conv. trans. $16 ea. HO. 3295.

5TH ST. SE., 9—Large furn. room, next to bath, for 1 person; conv. transportation.

7TH S.W., 509—Attr. single and adj. dble., twin beds, warm and bright; next bath; men, $3 sgle., $4 dble. DI. 7504.

10TH AND UPSHUR STS. NE.—Single or double. Private family. MI. 4591.

15TH ST. NE., 313—Double front room, twin beds, phone; also single room.

16TH ST. NW., 5921—Lge. base't rm., fireplace, priv. bath, ent.; ½ blk. bus; rent, $40 sgl., $55 dble.; gar. avail. RA. 6364.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Lge. fr rm., twin beds, nr. bath; men. DI. 0202.

24TH NE., 3107—Newly furn. rm., nr. bath; conv. trans.; man. NO. 1702, eves.

29TH ST. NW., 2865—Near Wardman Park. Large second floor front room, beautifully furnished; adjoining bath; gentleman. Available Dec. 1.

46TH NW., 4308—Nicely furn. sgle. rm., dble. rm. with twin beds; 1 blk. bus; gentlemen; $5 week. WO. 6187.

1731 PARK RD. NW.—Detached, private home; lovely room for refined gentlemen; references exchanged. CO. 1744.

5231 8TH ST. N.W.—Front rm., nr. bath; pvt. home. Suit. 2 girls. Conv. transp. TA. 4663.

6414 33D ST. NW., Ch. Ch., D. C.—Quiet rm.; in new home; for 1 or 2. EM. 0632.

CHOICE downtown, dble. rm., adj. bath; a. m. l.; twin beds; 2 empl. ladies. 1642 R st. nw. NO. 7656.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Room, next bath; c.h.w.; $7 wk. Gentleman.

ATTRACTIVE front room in new home; conv. transp.; gentleman; $25. WO. 7675.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished outside room; ideal for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Apply 401 7th st. nw., Sherbya.

GIRL wanted to share apartment near 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw. with two others. Phone NO. 1997, after 6:30.

LADIES

Would you like a nicely furnished room, next bath in a private home in restricted neighborhood on carline with other ladies? Use of unlimited phone and laundry. If you are refined you are invited to see us at 2515 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COLORED—Nice warm room, 1 or 2; $5 wk. 643 S. C. ave. se. TR. 1853 aft. 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EYE ST. NE., 25—Jewish family; 1 or 2 rms.; l.h.k. if desired. ME. 7987.

TAKOMA PK., 217 Willow Ave.—One furn., sgl., light hskpg. rm. Util. incl. Conv. transp. SH. 6888.

A LARGE l.h.k. rm., k., sink, stove; unfur.; about $32.50; old country-like home; children con. 3100 N st. ne. TR. 0685.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 215—Unfurn. rm., heated; lights; ½ blk. bus.; $18 mo. TA. 2370.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL.—2 rms., bath; quiet new home, conv. trans.; ladies only; 5 min. D. C.; $15, $18 mo. CH. 1238. Meals arranged.

ARL. 3201 Columbia Pike—Dble., single rooms., priv. home, shower. GL. 2999.

ARLINGTON, 3804 South 13th st.—Lovely rm., next bath; 2 young men; 3 blocks 10c bus; 20 min. d'town. GL. 0206 aft. 4.

HYATTSVILLE, MD. — Green Meadows, 6520 Sligo pkwy. Attr. rm.; new home; semipriv. bath; man; refs. WA. 8640.

3 GIRLS, share beaut. knotty pine apt.; 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. GLebe 1953.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BROOKLAND, 3419 12th St. N.E.—Living room and bedrm. adj.; suit. girls. Exc. meals also. $40 mo. NO. 6885.

C ST. NE. 1816—Gentleman share rm., next bath; excellent meals. LI. 2542.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Attr. dble., also men share rm.; good food; unl. ph. OR. 1217.

CONN. AVE., 2019—Vacancy in large front room for young man; exc. meals; refs. DU. 9298.

COTTAGE CITY, MD., 40 Central Ave.—Transp. arranged; dble. rm., twin beds. Family style meals; $40 mo. WA. 3713.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 500—Double room, with board, $45 mo. ea. Men or couple; excellent food. Close transportation.

IRVING ST. NW., Conv. Tran.

Large, light, newly dec. room for 2; semi-private bath. DE 3268.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Home priv.; twin beds; nr. car and bus; free ph. TA. 6451.

MT. PLEASANT car, 3384 18th st. nw.—Br't, warm; home cook.; reas. HO. 8033.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707

Comfortable rooms; some with pri. baths; excellent meals; reasonable. See them!

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Newly furn.; 3 men; excellent meals; $38 month. AD. 6638

S ST. NE., 302—Gentleman to share room; twin beds; good food. DU. 6138.

16TH ST. NW., 1629 (d'town)—Dble. rms.; desirable loc.; del. home cook. MI. 9236.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE.

All outside rooms, shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. HObart 6136.

ATTR. lg. rm. for lady; new sub. home. $22 mo. Board opt. Car advisable. Wis. 6479.

PLEASANT DOUBLE ROOM, private family; excellent trans.; reasonable. TA. 3300. 724 Hamilton st. nw.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room; private bath; reas. 1306 O st. nw. NO. 4748.

$30 MO. UP

Lovely rooms, board; single or double; c. h. w. 1352 Perry pl. (off 14th). AD. 9127

WALKING distance Govt. bldgs.—Rooms for men; twin beds; "meals like home;" reas. rates. 642 D st. ne. FR. 0358.

BERDICKS GUEST HOUSE.

1914 16th st. nw.—First zone; bus stop; girls to share triple, $37.50; double room, running water, $50.

JUST OPENED FOR GIRLS
1761 HOBART ST. N.W.

Luxurious new home, new furn., unl. ph.; conv. trans.; fine food. Reas. AD. 1151.

COLONY CLUB

In Georgetown: delightful club atmosphere; 2-room basement suite, private entrance, private bath; gentlemen to share; excellent meals; reasonable rates. 3032 N st. nw.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

EMPLOYED MOTHER, daughter, 10; near Woodridge School; priv. home; at once. Give full description. Box 605, Post.

TABLE BOARD 46

8TH ST. NW., 1606—Home cooked meals; private home. Call HO. 8865.

$3 WEEK—Near Navy Yard; delicious Southern home-cooked meals. AT. 4393.

MEALS—Served daily; appetizing, best foods. Reas. 1816 C st. ne. LI. 2542.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Large bedroom and kitchen, suitable for three; second floor.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt Hotel, 20th and P sts. nw.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs. Day, week. Friend.; fully equipped. NA. 5428.

WARREN ST. N.W., 4001—"Best value in city." Liv. rm. 26x14 with fireplace, lge. kit., bath, 4 closets; pri. ent; everything furn.; ½ blk to transp.; $65. WO. 3757.

16TH ST. N.W., 1610. Apt. 406—Yg. Jewish man to share apt.; all utilities and unl. phone. Call HObart 5316, at 8-8:30 a. m. or 6:45-9:30 p. m.

2544 14TH NW.—Bed-liv. rm., next bath; pvt. entr.; no cooking; $7 wk. Janitor

EXCEPTIONALLY large bedrm. and living rm.; best res. sect. Compl. priv.; $25 wk. for 2 persons; ref. req. AD. 2308.

GIRL, about 25, to share 4-room, bath apt. with 3 others; maid service and laundry; $40 mo. with meals. HO. 6239.

LARGE 2-room, kitchen, bath apt.; ultra modern; artistically furnished; $102; no linen or silver. WO. 5229.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

ARLINGTON—4 rms., bath, 2 lg. closets; on bus line. 8 min. Washington. $65. Shev. Oxford 1881.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5309—4 rms., kit., bath; heat and h. w. incl., $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO.

APTS., UNFURN. 52
(Continued From Preceding Column)

13TH ST. NEAR L N.W. (downtown)—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Frigidaire. $49.50 month. Dinowitz Co., NAt'l. 6717.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

OLD DOMINION DR., VA.—New unfurn. apt., fireplace, 2 bedrooms; heat, hot water; priv. ent.; Christian; ref. OX. 0488.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, completely furn., incl. linen silver, china; some fruit, shrubs, flowers; h.-w.h.; $70. CH. 0050.

CHEVY CHASE—Completely furn. 6 rms. Avail Dec.-May. Adults only. WI. 8315.

GEORGETOWN, $150

9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; 4-month lease.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2100.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 319—Newly furn., 6 rms., recreation rm., auto. gas heat, gar.; bus at cor.; suit. Congressional family. RA. 0514 9-10 a. m., 4-5 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1911—3 bedrms., maid's rm.; comp. furn., incl. linen, silver, china; rent incl. gas, heat, util. AD. 3285

NICELY furnished new 3-bedroom, living and dining room and model kitchen home; porch; garage; automatic heat; fine location; immediate possession; $125 per month.

Also furnished 5-room bungalow, full attic; garage; excellent location; $90 per month. OL. 7611.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

AURORA HILLS, VA.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths; brand-new white brick home; 10 minutes from downtown, near new Navy and War Dept. bldgs.; $125 unfurn. 901 S. 26th pl., Arlington.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., maid's room, $95; Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 9230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

NEW CENTER HALL

Colonial in Arlington, with 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl., ½ bath on 1st fl., ½ bath in basement. Attic for storage; built-in china closets, etc. $13,000 house for $125 per month. Ready now. CH. 7322.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SILVER HILL, MD.—3-room bungalow, conv. transp.; $20 mo. SPruce 0379.

VIENNA, VA.—8 miles Washington, 7 rms., 3 bedrm., fireplace, oil heat; 1-acre lot; conv. transportation; $65 month. Mrs. Sherburne, Vienna 30.

6-room bungalow, oil heat. Best residential section of Alexandria. $65.
KEER & KEER.
OX. 0999. CH. 2168.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RENTALS—ANY KIND—ANY PLACE.
For prompt efficient service, call
H. ELLIS POWELL, Jr., RE. 1761.

QUIET refined Southern gentile couple will share home with elderly lady or couple; will consider h.k. References exchanged. OL. 9510.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED
for 3 months or longer

Furnished house or apartment.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
Georgetown or vicinity Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OPM official; small adult family.

Will Pay Entire Rental in Advance

ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL. BOX 603, WASHINGTON POST.

STORES FOR RENT 69

ON LEE BLVD.

New modern shopping center; parking facilities; is adjacent to Buckingham. Unusual opportunity. Act quickly—see
MR. CASSIDY.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md. Large trees, picturesque cliffs, splendid beach; 45 rustic cottages; lots for sale to professional graduates; 4.6 miles beyond Prince Frederick. AT. 0651 nights.

14 ACRES; 1,000 ft. waterfront; good road, 45 miles D. C.; ducking, fishing; new, spacious furnished house; electricity; $3,500. Terms. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WANTED—2400 to 4000 sq. ft. in D. C., Md. or Va. High ceilings with minimum of supporting columns. Low rent area, away from highway or railroad. Box 604, Washington Post.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

OVERLOOKS POTOMAC RIVER.

Large house fitted as 3 apts.; income $165 mo.; gas heat; 2-car gar.; 6 porches; priced for quick sale. Owner, WO. 5636.

13 rooms, 3 baths, newly decorated. Excellent location; rooming house or apts. All outside rooms. Immediate downtown location. Price, $10,750. Easily financed.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8127.

DOWNTOWN
Investment Properties
THOMAS V. LAKE
1916 L St. N.W. RE. 1621

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD SACRIFICE

$7,250 8th nr. Ingraham; Colonial brick, 6 rms., bath, porches, garage, etc.; newly reconditioned; terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Garrison st. Detached 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; oil; $8,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-8-4.

CLEVELAND PARK, within 4 blocks of cathedral, 8-room brick; also 2 additional rooms in finished attic; wide center hall, maid's room, 2-car garage; offered $10,000 under original price. EM. 8180; eves., EM. 7155. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

CLEVELAND PARK—$13,250
LARGE BRICK CORNER HOUSE.

On unusually nice corner lot, close to the Bureau of Standards, all schools and transportation, this spacious brick semi-detached home offers real value. In perfect condition, it contains 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, sun parlor, 2-car garage. House completely insulated.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

GEORGETOWN—Facing Govt. park, $8,950; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; garage, yard, garden. By appt. only. Call WO. 9309 evenings.

ROCK CREEK PARK section, 7 rooms, 2 baths; maid's quarters; row brick; excellent condition; gas heat. WI. 5667.

SHEPHERD PARK

7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS & LATIMER, GE 1266.

SHEPHERD PARK

Lovely 2-story corner house, built on English design of brick, stucco and half timber, containing 8 well-proportioned rooms, 2 baths, modern heating and lighting, in splendid condition. Lot beautifully landscaped, having an abundance of flowers and shrubbery, garage. Location, price and terms upon request.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

SPRING VALLEY

New detached Georgian Colonial brick; spacious center hall, living room, 15.3 by 24.6, opening onto large screened porch; large dining room with picture window; breakfast room, library and powder room. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath, third floor; 2-car garage. Beautiful lot, 113 feet frontage with stream across the rear. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1136.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Distinctive new home of stone and brick; occupancy in about 1 month; priced $19,000. WI. 3267.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column)

3-BEDROOM brick bungalow; porch; garage; slate roof; auto. heat; large lot, beautiful shade trees; in refined, restricted community; immediate possession; $7,950. Also another 3-room brick bungalow; full attic and basement; garage; automatic heat; large corner lot; price, $7,500. 7611 Wisconsin ave. OL. 7611.

DEPRESSION-Value-Built detached homes, 35 per cent below duplication. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, Dist. 3230.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1013.

NEW AND USED HOMES
Northwest and Suburban Sections.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536

SEE 6-room houses under construction at 3923-63 R st. se., $6,790 up. Buy direct from builder and save. Rosen & Co., TR. 9749 days; HO. 5322 evenings.

OWNER anxious to sell brick home, 1 block Conn. ave., $9,950; 8 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attick, built-in garage. Substantial down payment. EM. 8180; eves., EM. 7155. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

$695 DOWN, balance like rent, buys this attractive Colonial brick, in the HEART OF BRIGHTWOOD; 6 rms., bath, auto. heat, porches, etc.; newly reconditioned; only $6,950. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. ME. 5400.

REPOSSESSED BARGAIN
907 PERRY PLACE N.E.

In Brookland, near schools, churches and transportation, a beautiful modern stone and brick home, practically new. 6 lovely bright rooms, oak floors throughout; tiled bath and shower; fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigeration, hot-water heat; oil burner; complete bath in basement. Entirely redecorated and priced for quick sale at
ONLY $7,950
ON REASONABLE TERMS
NAT'L MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—Brick home in choice Chevy Chase, D. C.; location: 6 rooms, 3 baths, big bedrooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; oil heat; garage; deep wooded lot; price, $10,950. Better see it today. EM. 8180; eves., EM. 7155. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

RARE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY

1412 K st. se.—Colonial brick house, 6 rooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $5,950; $500 cash, balance less than rent.
WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

$17,500—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5 BEDROOMS—4 BATHS.
Near Woodrow Wilson High.

A palatial detached home of spacious proportions and offered at an extremely attractive price. Practical in plan, handsome in appearance, tile roof; 1st floor—8-ft. center hall, living room approximately 25x14 with music room adjoining, lovely dining room about 17x14, sunroom, 1st-floor bedroom and bath (or study), pantry and kitchen. On the 2nd floor are four unusually comfortable bedrooms and 3 complete tile baths. Storage attic. It is equipped with Bryant gas furnace and there is a 2-car built-in garage. Large and beautifully landscaped lot. Shown by appointment. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., realtors, DI. 6830. Or evenings call MR. MATTHEWS, HO. 1395.

TEN MINUTES FROM WASHINGTON

This beautiful 7-room home is situated on a large shaded lot 75x125 feet. The first floor consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full bath. Second floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; oil h.-w. h. Close to schools, stores and transportation, it is priced at only $8,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$5,250.

Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

$8,750
11 ROOMS—2 BATHS.

Excellent Northwest location, just above Rock Creek Church rd., off New Hampshire ave.; excellent opportunity for rooms and apts.; automatic heat; 2-car 2-story garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

8 ROOMS ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. Corner semidet. brick; oil heat; nr. Wis. and Calvert nw.; priced for quick sale. Pasqual Realty, RE. 9236, DU. 2830.

$11,750 WILL BUY
Seven rooms, two and a half baths, built-in garage; beautiful lot facing Rock Creek Park.
8120 WEST BEACH DRIVE
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
To reach: Out Sixteenth St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Drive and right to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
MEtropolitan 1143

$16,500
TRULY SPLENDID
- True Center-Hall Colonial Brick.
- Large Living Room, Screened Porch.
- Big Dining Room, Wall Space.
- Excellent Kitchen.
- First-Floor Den, Lavatory.
- 3 Fine Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
- Completely Finished 3rd Floor.
- Recreation Room, Terrazzo Floor.
- Attached Brick Garage.
- Large Lot.
- Restricted Section, Environment.

Near Chevy Chase Circle
Four other types of equal value in this group of new homes by CHARLES STURBITT'S, INC. Visit the sample home, completely furnished by HILDA N. MILLER, at
4014 OLIVER ST.
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave., one short block to Oliver St., right 3 blocks to homes.
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD. Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot. Only $1,500. Easy terms. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200. Eves., GE. 0618.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4608.

TARA-WYNNEWOOD
Ready to Buy at Once. CH. 7322.

Pick Up Your Phone

and call ADams 5297 immediately, if you have a brick house of 6 or more rooms in NW. Washington. I have a client who is waiting to make an
Immediate Cash Offer
if your house is reasonably priced and in fair condition. MABEL D. AIKEN. (If no answer at AD. 5297, call RE. 1337.)

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, MD.—Attractive, large, furn. home for immediate sale, or trade for Washington house. AD. 6155.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—6 rms., 2 lge. bedrms., 2 fireplaces, built-in gar., scr. porch, auto heat; fruit; owner transferred. OL. 0647.

HEART OF BETHESDA

This center-hall brick home, with large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, well-planned kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, inclosed sleeping porch and large, open porch off of living room, overlooking beautiful rear garden; with 2-car detached garage; is a real buy. Inspection by appointment.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Brentwood, nearly new 4-bedroom brick bungalow. Very nice neighborhood. One carfare. Price, $6,000, $500 down, balance easy.
CLAY'S REAL ESTATE.
College Park, Md. WA. 4552, WA. 1712.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (nr. Rollingwood section)—Lovely detached brick, 2 yrs. old; 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, air-conditioned auto. heat, screened porch. Only $11,950. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued From Preceding Column)
—MARYLAND—

HYATTSVILLE—5-room and bath bungalow, oil air-conditioned ht. Price, $3,980. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

KENWOOD

English-type brick residence, 6 years old; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room; 18,000 square ft. of ground. $23,500.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

SILVER SPRING.

New brick 6-rm. and 2-bath houses, $7,900 to $9,850; modern, well located; large lots and garages. Also new bungalows with 5 rooms, attic, basement and garage; $7,250 up.
ROBERT E. LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Pk. GE. 0881.

SILVER SPRING—$5,250

If you are looking for a 5-room brick bungalow, with automatic heat, located on 60-ft. lot with large shade trees; on very low terms. Call
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—6 rooms and bath; oil ht.; lge. lot; $5,750. Very good cond.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 0518.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone; $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4053.

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles), conv. to Navy Yard and New Federal project at Suitland; $3,550; $400 down. Owner, HI. 0572, SP. 0455.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—7-room brick house, provincial design; 6502 43d (cor. Tuckerman); air-conditioned oil heat; recreation room; 2 fireplaces; attached garage; 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook; large lot, trees; price, $12,500. C. H. Pearce, Builder, HYattsville 5625.

$10,750—NEW DETACHED BRICK—Spacious center-hall-plan Colonial in beautiful new community, near head of 16th st. nw.; six rooms, three baths, screened porch, air-conditioned heat with oil burner, slate roof, copper pipes; roomy modern kitchen; the largest home value at its price on the market today.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1 ACRE, 6 ROOMS, $6,950

Large variety of fruit trees, 200 ft. of grape arbors, 2-car garage; chicken house; many shade trees; large living room with stone fireplace; extra large dining room and kitchen; glass inclosed summer dining room, and bedrooms all on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; hot-water heat; exceptionally low terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NR. UNIV. MD.—$3,800; $350 cash, $40 mo. Modern 4-rm. bung., gar. Lot 100x125. Block trans. BURCH REALTY, WA. 7748.

WE FOUND another home with glass-inclosed porch, so handy as an extra room or for plants; built 1938 by professional man who is moving away; located in well-established street in Silver Spring. Call SH. 4548. R. P. Ripley.

NEAR UNIV. PARK—Almost new brick house, 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath, lav., h.-w. h., oil burner, rec. rm., built-in garage; close to bus and street car; $7,650; terms. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Silver Spring, Md.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, large side porch, garage, underneath. $7,450.

6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, garage, large shady lots. $9,450 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COUNTRY HOME, CLOSE-IN

Silver Spring — Center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, 3-car built-in garage; 6½ acres fine land, $12,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Attractive home; gray asbestos shingle; 5 rooms, tiled bath, oil heat, recreation room; near schools, stores and bus; owner, transferred, will sacrifice at $6,950; terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. Frame bungalow; good condition; 5 rooms and bath, oil circulating heat, attic, basement, garage; water, sewer, gas, elec.; corner lot, 75x142 ft. Rich garden land, shade and fruit trees; $5,250; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Authentic new brick Colonial, 3 CHEERFUL BEDROOMS, 2 baths, master bedroom with private bath, oil heat, fully equipped kitchen, large screened living porch; lavatory in basement; copper piping, slate roof; exclusive residential location; $12,750; substantial cash; $80 month. CH. 5057.

ASHTON HGTS., ARLINGTON—$10,500. 2-story Colonial brick, center hall, extra-large living room with fireplace, fine dining room, de luxe kitchen, lavatory; large front porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; stairway to attic; recreation room in basement; oil-burning hot-water heat, recessed radiators. This fine home is fully insulated and waterproofed. Slate roof, all copper plumbing and guttering. Nice shaded lot. Outdoor fireplace in rear of garage.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777—OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Dr. Arlington, Va.

AURORA HILLS, VA.

4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths; brand-new brick home; 10 minutes from downtown; near new Navy and War Dept. Bldgs. Was $12,950; reduced for quick sale to $10,950. If you have $2,950 cash. 901 S. 26th pl., Arlington.

LYON PARK, ARLINGTON, VA.—$5,750. 7-room 2-story frame, hot-water heat, large shady lot; 2 blocks to school, shopping center and bus.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777—OX. 1901.

BEAUTIFUL brand-new bungalow, 5 rms. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025. Ext. 134.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTED.

In country club section, Arlington; 10 minutes downtown; 8 sacious rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, recreation space, garage, extra-large wooded lot; real value at $12,950. GLebe 3536 'til 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BUILDER

Will build home to suit you. Have lots for 18 homes, 4 already sold. OL. 2407

SACRIFICE—New home, 2 miles from Quantico, 45 minutes Washington; 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, knotty pine living room, cooling system, heatilator fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage with workshop; over one acre; 100-ft. frontage on good road; shade, stream. Appraised at $5,000; sell for $4,500 cash. Address Box M-877, Washington Post.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here is a new 5-room brick bungalow on wooded lot, with attic large enough for an extra bedroom; full-sized basement; new-house neighborhood, convenient to schools, buses, stores. Priced at $6,950 for quick sale. This price includes oil heat and fully equipped kitchen.
JAMES M. DOYLE
8501 North 16th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
(Continued From Preceding Column)
—VIRGINIA—

TAPESTRY brick colonial, slate roof, screened porch, large living rooms with fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, center halls, tiled baths, oil heat, tennis court, playhouse; 15 min. out Lee blvd.; vacant, clear; $10,950. ME. 3479, Ex. 303.

AN EXCELLENT BUY

This brand-new Colonial-type brick home, complete in every respect and the best of construction, is situated on a lot 60x100 feet, in the country club section of Arlington, Va. This home has a full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; large living room with fireplace; dining room and kitchen with plenty of cabinets, gas range and refrigerator. Three nice bedrooms and bath and many other appealing features. If you are looking for a 3-bedroom home—you should see this. They are priced for immediate sale. A telephone call will enable you to see them.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE BUNGALOW in Tara section with extra-large living room, dinette and kitchen with refrigerator and stove; 2 large bedrooms with connecting bath; full basement; attached garage. This house is not available for occupancy until March 1. Can be bought for $6,000 with cash above trust $6,250 on terms.
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
A new all-brick 5-room 2-story house on a lovely large wooded lot in Lacey Forest. Has large living room with fireplace, porch, dining room and kitchen; 2 bedrooms and bath up; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; last house in this section near $8,500.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE

Facing on 2 streets; better than 200 ft. on each (a point). A future business site, excellent home, boarding or rooming house and investment. Needs papering and painting. Will do necessary work and sell under $8,000 or consider offer "as is." Arlington's 2 10c bus lines within block.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.
1123 N. Irving St. Arlington, Va.

EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY

Developed to enhance its natural beauty. $12,750—Wide center entrance; 6 large rooms, 2½ baths. Just completed. Superb view and wooded home site.

$11,750—A distinctive home with 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths, also lavatory on first floor. Recreation room.

$11,250—One with bedroom and bath on first, 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Another center entrance with 3 very large bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Just completed.

$9,500—6 rooms, 2½ baths, almost completed.

Also, in a nearby community, $6,250—5-room bungalow. Oil heat, garage, finished attic, conv. location. About 3 years old and in good condition.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St. (off Wash. Blvd.), Arl.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—FLORIDA—

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation, virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

—MARYLAND—

19 ACRES, 14 mi. from D. C.; 10-room frame house, in oak grove; barn; fruit, and mostly clear. For farming or subdivision. Price, $5,950; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

29 ACRES, high, level; some timber; 430 ft. Patuxent River tidewater; 16 mi. D. C. line; excellent land improvements; good hunting, fishing; ideal for sports club or lodge; $1,000; terms like rent. Ben A. King, Owner, Gambrills, Md. Phone Annapolis 5435.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2251. Poolesville, Md.

MD.—Modern Dairy Farm

109 acres; 6-room and bath stone house with all modern conveniences, on hard road. All necessary outbuildings with running water. Write or phone Francis L. Hunter, Westminster, Md., R.F.D. 4. Phone 810-F-21.

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.

$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.

Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDETTE
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open Eves.

CHEAP ACREAGE
POTOMAC RIVER VALLEY

750 acres North Washington; real investment, $45 acre; great resale possibilities; foundation for unique estate. Over a mile front on canal, 3 with bldgs., much productive soil, some woods, large stream with fine blue gr

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

PLEASE, MISS GORGAN—DON'T PURSUE ME THIS WAY! WE HAVE WORK TO DO! I HAVE TO GET THIS FACTORY RUNNING EFFICIENTLY!
WHAT'S A MERE FACTORY WHEN WE HAVE EACH OTHER?
BUT YOUR FATHER PLACED A LOT OF TRUST IN ME AND I CAN'T DISAPPOINT HIM!
YOU'RE DISAPPOINTING ME, ODD!
I REALLY DON'T THINK THIS IS THE PROPER WAY FOR TWO PEOPLE TO CONDUCT THEMSELVES IN AN OFFICE, AND—
YOU'RE SITTING ON ALL THE BUTTONS, ODD!
GOLLY, AND I'VE GIVEN EVERYBODY IN THE FACTORY A TEN-DOLLAR RAISE!
BUZ-Z-Z-Z
BUZ-Z-Z-Z-Z
BUZ-Z-Z
Z-Z-Z

JOE PALOOKA — A Smart Press Agent — BY HAM FISHER

MISTER ANTSE IS HERE MISS EDSON.
TELL HIM TO COME IN.
I HEARD THE WHOLE STORY. IT'S IN THE PAPERS!! IT'S SENSAY!! TERRIF!!
AINT—I MEANT ISN'T THE STUDIO MAD—I WAS AFRAID THEY'D BE! I CAN'T—I MEAN I CAHNT TELL YOU HOW SCAIRT I WAS.
MAD? ARE YOU GOOFY—YOU CAME HOME WITH PALOOKA DIDN'T YOU? WHAT A STORY, WHAT A STORY! I GAVE IT A TERRIFIC ANGLE TO THE PRESS.
WHEW—I HONESTLY THO'T THAT FIGHT WOULD RAISE AN' AWFUL STIN—I MEAN—AN' I'D BE IN THE MIDDLE.
THAT'S JUST IT. THE ANGLE THAT I GAVE THE CHATTER COLYUMNS WAS IT WAS OVER YOU.
OH HARRY! YOU'RE SO CLEVER! YOU'RE THE SMARTEST PUBLICITY MAN IN THE WORLD.

WINNIE WINKLE — Glad or Mad, They Dance — BY BRANNER

GUMBO DOWALLA ALLA OO!
HE SAY WHITE BIRDMAN PRISONER NEXT TRIBE!
EUREKA!! WE'VE FOUND BILL!!
NO CAN GO NOW! FIRST MUST SEE WELCOME DANCE TRIBE MAKE FOR YOU!
YE GODS! THE SAME AS AFRICA—THESE TRIBES DANCE AT THE DROP OF A HAT, TOO!
NO HAVE TO DROP HAT—TRIBE DANCE ANYHOW!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

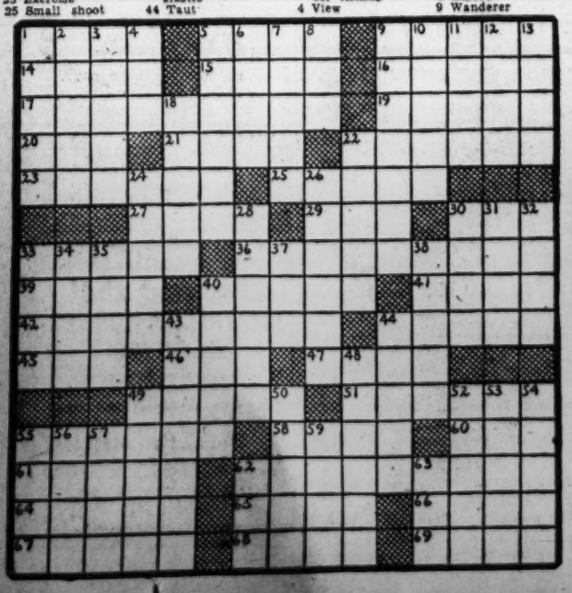
JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — He'll Never Tell — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

HIS SUSPICIONS AROUSED BY TUBBY'S QUESTIONS, WHITEY KNOCKED OUT HIS TWO HELPERS AND LEFT THEM, SECURELY TIED, IN THE MUNITIONS DUMP—
THAT'S THE LAST TROUBLE I'LL HAVE FROM YOU—
AND HERE'S THAT "PENCIL" THAT INTERESTED YOU SO MUCH!
GOOD NIGHT, WHITEY!
HEY, WHERE ARE YOUR HELPERS?
OH, THEY'RE TAKING IT EASY BACK IN THE TRAILER—
WE WORKED OVERTIME, AND THEY'RE ALL IN!
THAT GUARD—THAT COULD BE BAD—
BUT HE'LL NEVER LIVE TO TELL WHAT HE SAW!

SUPERMAN — Round Trip — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

GOOD GRIEF! YOU HURLED HIM UP INTO THE SKY!
CAN I HELP IT IF HE'S STUBBORN?
UP HURTLES STUART-UP-UP...PROPELLED BY THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S MIGHTY TOSS...
EEEE-YEEEOW!
STOP POLISHING YOUR NAILS! DO SOMETHING!
VERY WELL... IF YOU INSIST!
AS THE TALENT SCOUT'S FIGURE TOPPLES DOWN AGAIN ALONGSIDE THE WINDOW, SUPERMAN'S POWERFUL ARM REACHES OUT....
HE CAUGHT ME! THANK HEAVEN—HE CAUGHT ME!
END OF THE LINE!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Adorn
5 Pack of goods
9 Man servant
14 Heraldic fillet
15 Without end
16 Came into action
17 Show
19 Chief
20 Join
21 Whip
22 Dealings
23 Exercise
25 Small shoot
27 Hindustani
29 The linden
33 Naval
34 Loosen
36 Useful
39 Musical instrument
40 Musteline mammal
41 Elephant's ear
42 Over enthusiastic
44 Taut
45 Minikin
46 Beverage
47 Seam
49 Fleshy parts of fruit
51 Light skirmisher
53 Settlement
56 Net
60 Generation
61 Elude
62 Yeoman of the English Royal Guard
64 Resolve by grammar
65 Besides
66 Stem of a twining plant
67 Senior
68 Farms out
69 Poker stake

DOWN.

1 Domestic
2 Gnaw
3 Baits used in eel fishing
4 View
5 Inferior to
6 Eager
7 Smooth mutes
8 Before
9 Wanderer
10 Clothe
11 Pressure
12 Serf
13 Spreads hay
18 Defective
22 Artifice
24 Pertaining to the calf of the leg
26 Sets firmly
28 Cost
30 Examine closely
31 Heads of corn
32 Medical plant
33 Measure
34 Subway
35 Border upon
37 Extend
38 Brain passages
40 Insane
43 Water trough
44 Color of moleskin
48 Annoys
49 Weight
50 Pillarlike monument
52 Glossy silk
53 Instrument
54 Narrow leaved cattail
55 Headland
56 Elliptical
57 Master
59 Stand
62 The elephant apple
63 Arm garment

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

T	A	P	I	S		T	R	A	M		F	A	C	T
A	G	A	T	E		R	E	L	Y		A	M	U	R
R	A	P	I	D		I	T	E	R		G	O	B	Y
A	R	E	N	A		C	A	M	I	S	O	L	E	S
		T	E	N	T	E	R		A	T	T	E	S	T
A	V	E	R	S	E		D	U	D	E				
D	O	R	A		R	A	S	P		R	O	B	I	N
A	L	I	N	I	N	G		O	P	E	R	A	T	E
M	E	E	T	S		E	S	N	E		B	R	E	W
			S	A	R	T		E	R	I	C	A	S	
D	E	V	O	U	R		A	L	P	A	C	A		
E	X	O	N	E	R	A	T	E		C	U	R	E	S
B	I	T	S		A	R	I	A		E	L	O	P	E
A	L	E	E		N	E	O	N		M	A	L	I	C
R	E	S	T		T	A	N	S		E	R	E	C	T

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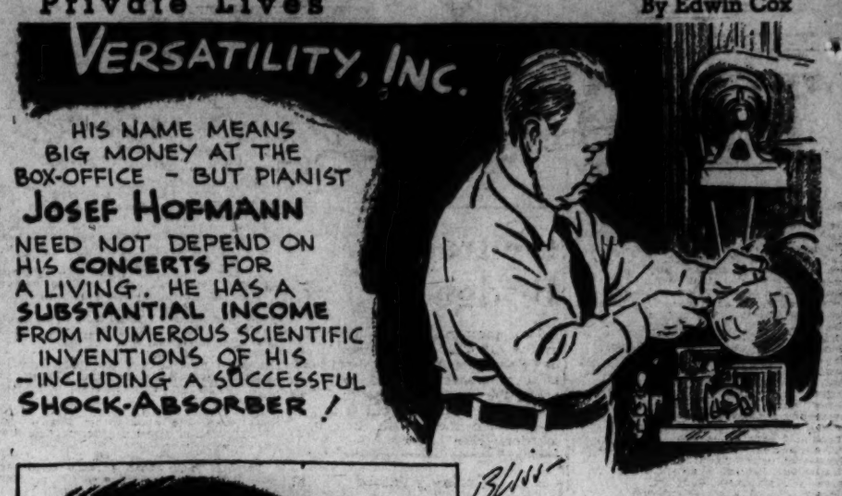
Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I had a nice visit with daughter, Pa . . . Beats me, though, how a body can put up with all them conveniences in city apartments."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox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HIS NAME MEANS BIG MONEY AT THE BOX-OFFICE - BUT PIANIST JOSEF HOFMANN NEED NOT DEPEND ON HIS CONCERTS FOR A LIVING. HE HAS A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME FROM NUMEROUS SCIENTIFIC INVENTIONS OF HIS —INCLUDING A SUCCESSFUL SHOCK-ABSORBER!
BLISS 11-26
GENTLEMAN GYMNAST
WE DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH OPPORTUNITY HIS POSITION AFFORDS HIM, BUT BRITAIN'S HIGH COMMISSIONER TO CANADA MALCOLM MacDONALD LIKES TO WALK ON HIS HANDS AND SING AT THE SAME TIME!
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ADD TO DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR MUSICIANS THE FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT CHARLES G. DAWES— WHO TOOTLES A MEAN FLUTE!

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Fred Allen at 9:00

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Listen!
with Glynn

CBS takes its listeners on a factory-to-war flight of an American built bomber tonight when it traces the operation of the United States Ferrying Command for the first time in radio. You'll hear it over WJSV at 10:15 p. m.

The special program is in cooperation with the "Keep 'Em Flying" campaign which starts tomorrow and which intends to bring 300,000 mechanics into the Air Corps.

The program opens in an airplane factory on the West Coast, symbolizing the start of the journey overseas for airplanes in factories all over the country. From there it switches to the Long Beach ferry pool in California, where all West Coast manufacturers deliver their planes to the Ferrying Command, which in turn flies them across country to Montreal where they are turned over to the British commercial pilots for the last leg of the trip. From Long Beach, the program jumps to the Wayne County Airport, near Detroit, the last stop on the American side, where they are thoroughly reserviced and then flown to Montreal.

The next switch is to the offices of the Ferrying Command in Washington, where Col. Robert Olds, chief of the ferrying service, gives his story of the operations. Then you'll hear from an airport somewhere in Canada and be told the story of how the planes are turned over to civilian flyers, many American, for the hazardous flight over the ocean.

The Post Radio Highlights

11:15 a. m., WWDC—"The Story of Pan Americanism" continues under the guidance of George Howland Cox, director of George Washington University's Inter-American Center.

11:30, WWDC—Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, speaks for the Community Chest.

7:45 p. m., WINX—Helen Buchalter, of the News, and J. Bernard McDonnell and Harold Godwin, of the WPA, discuss current local exhibits of National Art Week.

8, WMAL—Last week's two newcomers, Richard Bannister, 12, and Ruth Duskin, 7, repeat on Quiz Kids, with Richard Williams making his fortieth date at the friendly mike.

8, WRC—"The Little Girl with the Little Curves" turns out to be a villainess in tonight's Adventure of the Thin Man.

9, WMAL—Ah! The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street.

9:30, WMAL—Penthouse Party: Mischa Auer and Yvette.

10:15, WJSV—Columbia plots a "factory to war" flight of an American-built bomber, starting in California and switching to Washington and Montreal just before the take-off for Britain.

Wednesday, Nov. 26 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500KC 206M
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-9; Earl Godwin, 7:45; News, 7-8:30. Kibitzers, 8:35.	G. Hittenmark, 6-8. News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9; News, 9:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; W. T'day, 8; G'frey 7-8, 8:15-9:15.
9:00—The Kibitzers 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News Song and Story	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	News; Godfrey American School of the Air Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin 10:15— Money 10:30—News; Pin 10:45— Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Women's W'ld 11:15—World Waltzes 11:30—Eleanor Nash 11:45—Living Lit.	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Barions David Harum	Bercovici News Don Fairchild News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Andrini 12:15—G. Williams 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "My Man Godfrey" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Old Fashion. Girl Wayne West	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Paradise Isle 1:45—News; Music	Valley Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Right to Hap. Road of Life
2:00—Vincent Lopez 2:15— Orchestra 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Arnold Grimm	" " " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee Women's News Masterworks of Music
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Army Man'ors	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pate Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Sports Page News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Beatty 6:15—Lum 'n' Abner 6:30—Sports; Music 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Music Musicade Bauk.; Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Prager's Orch. News, Compton Syncopations	E. C. Hill; Hunt Arch McDonald Golden Treas. The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—Sentimental 7:45—Songs	Fred Waring News of World We Present	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Meet Mr. Meek
8:00—Quiz Kids 8:15— " " 8:30—Manhattan 8:45— at Midnight	The Thin Man " " Plantation Party	Cal Tinney Iceland Min. Thors Magic Dollars	Big Town Dr. Christian " News
9:00—Chamber 9:15— Music Society 9:30—Penthouse 9:45— Party	Eddie Cantor " " Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Comm. of 1 Million Adventure in Melody	Fred Allen " " " "
10:00—American 10:15— Melody Hour 10:30—Headlines 10:45—Little Show	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege " "	Raymond Swing Spotlight Bands Mystery Hall " "	Glenn Miller Keep 'Em Flying Campaign News; Music
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You Want 11:45—	News; Music Cavallaro Orch. Bob Armstrong's Orchestra	News; Music Cummins' Orch. News; Glen Gray's Orch.	Prof. R. Briggs Army Maneuvers Vaughan Monroe's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Wake Up With WINX 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—Lost, Strayed, Stolen 9:15—Morning Melodies 9:30—Uptown Shopper 10:00—News; Music Ads 10:15—Traffic Court 10:30—Timely Events 10:45—Keys to Happiness 11:00—Marshall Adams 11:30—Sec. of Navy Knox 11:55—Console Echoes 12:00—WINX Canteen	12:15—Man on the Street 12:30—Bob Callahan 12:45—Midday Jamboree 1:00—News; Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Tony Wakeman 3:00—News; Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; Music 5:30—Tom Sawyer 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Name the Tune 6:15—Shirley Povich 6:30—Tony Wakeman 6:40—Dinner Music 7:00—News; Money Talks 7:30—Mental Hygiene	7:45—WPA Program 8:00—WINX Canteen 8:30—Your Gov't & Mine 8:45—Borwick News 9:00—News; Pop Salon 9:15—Crawford, P.M. 9:30—Just Relax 9:45—Mr. Webster 10:00—News; Neptune Room 10:30—Parkway Parts 11:00—News; Sam Lawder 11:15—Night Club 11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00 Tick Tock Revue. AP News at Five Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day 6:45 D. Crowley, Evangelist. 7:45 Tick Tock Continued 9:00 Home Folks Frolic 9:15 Happiness House. 10:00 Around the Town. 10:30 Yesterday and Today. 10:45 What's Your Problem? 11:00 Church Hymns. 11:15 Pan Americanism 11:30 News by Daby 12:00 Melody Parade. 12:45—Flashes of Life	1:00 Luncheon Music. 1:30 The 1450 Club. 3:00 Newsviews 3:10—Nurses for Defense 3:15 Virginia Elliott. 3:30 Women Who Achieve 4:00 The 4 o'Clock Rhythm Limited. 4:15 Slim Jim Jones 4:30 Sweet Music 5:00 D. C. Dollars 5:30 Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45 Melody Moments 6:00 Ken Overlin 6:15 Linger Awhile 6:30 Melody Lane	6:45 Styles Rhythm 7:00 "Our City" 7:15 Lazy River Trio 7:30 Community Chest 7:45 Capital Revue 8:15 Song Time 8:30 Meet Mr. Music 9:00 Studio Party 9:15 Latin-America Today 9:30 Lynch & Murtaugh 9:45 Tapestry Tempos 10:00 Lawrence Trois 10:15 Lincoln Parr Quartet 10:30 Penny Playhouse 10:45 Interlude. 11:00 Capital Capers 11:30 Nocturne; News

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TODAY in Washington

Births

George and Jean Butler, boy.
Roy and Clyde Chapman, boy.
Thomas and Bernice Dowling, boy.
Carl and Edna Durbin, girl.
John and Theodore Ecker, girl.
Robert and Paralee Junk, boy.
Nicholas and Myrtle Kosmas, boy.
Julius and Fern Lacey, boy.
John and Virginia Mitchell, girl.
George and Evelyn Nibart, girl.
John and Pauline Nolan, girl.
George and Esther Parker, twin girls.
Harold and Shirley Saunders, boy.
John and Lily Rendo, girl.
Joel and Lena Resnek, boy.
Eugene and Margaret Richards, girl.
George and Zenia Short, girl.
Avery and Johanna Stanford, girl.
Joseph and Nancy Stemphar, girl.
Frank and Lyra Stone, boy.
Wilborn and Margaret Timmerman, boy.
Henry and Belle Trimble, girl.
Charles and Patricia Waldecker, girl.
James and Margaret Ward, girl.
Richard and Elizabeth Ward, boy.
Warren and Maime Welch, boy.
Henry and Mary Jefferson, boy.
Leroy and Wilhelmina Miller, boy.
Eldon and Teresa Sumners, girl.
Jessie and Marie Tolliver, boy.
Charles and Chin Yuen, girl.

Deaths

Levi Pennington, 95, 1306 Penn. ave. se.
Jennie F. Spicer, 86, 7315 9th st. nw.
James C. Holmes, 75, 1014 N. C. ave. se.
Katherine V. Wilson, 74, Providence Hosp.
William C. Soules, 74, 700 16th st. ne.
Douglas E. Winstead, 72, 1935 Park rd. nw.
Carrol C. Ennis, 71, 5430 41st pl. nw.
Nellie B. Ihrie, 70, 2606 44th st. nw.
Louis A. Heller, 69, 2000 F st. nw.
Jennie Harrington, 67, 40 T st. nw.
Dolly B. Crawford, 64, Providence Hosp.
Harry G. Paddon, 64, 510 13th st. se.
Esther Stein, 63, Geo. Wash. Hosp.
Herbert Levy, 60, Veterans Adm. Hosp.
Edith McIntyre, 55, 6528 7th st. nw.
Jennie G. Slagle, 55, Sibley Hosp.
Harry Feaster, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Julius Royal, 47, Providence Hosp.
Paul F. O'Connell, 41, 1323 Columbia rd.
Rodney S. Boyce, 28, Doctors Hosp.
Linwood E. Guiffre, 15, Episcopal Hosp.
Arthur Kirk, 1 mo., Childrens Hosp.
Cora M. Ridley, 76, 152 U st. nw.
Ollroy Romans, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert Munns, 55, 413 A st. ne.
Jane Dunmore, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Hattie Dubard, 40, 2624 Sherman ave. nw.
Thelma M. Mason, 25, 1815 Riggs pl. nw.

Contract Bridge

This question concerns your play of the Olympic deal shown in today's box. You hold the North cards at a six-spade contract and East opens the king of diamonds. Plan how you would go about taking 12 tricks, then check with the official solution given below.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

♠ A Q 10 9 5 3
♡ A 9 5
◇ 8 3
♣ 7 6

♠ 7 — ♠ 8 4 2
♡ J 7 6 — ♡ Q 10
◇ 4 2 — ◇ K Q J 4
♣ Q 5 2 — ♣ J 9 8 3

♠ K J 6
♡ K 8 3
◇ A 10 2
♣ A K 10 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5NT	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: K ◇.

North wins his slam by squeezing East, then finessing West. Declarer can see 11 top tricks. The resources for the twelfth trick are limited to the possible establishment of a third club trick and to a possible squeeze. For the sake of the latter resource, he must let East win the king of diamonds.

East can do no better than continue diamonds, forcing the ace. Declarer takes out trumps, cashes the top clubs and ruffs a third club. When the ten of clubs does not clear, the only hope remains in a squeeze. North therefore cashes the rest of his trumps and the squeeze actually develops.

When North is reduced to one spade and three hearts South holds two hearts, the ten of diamonds and the ten of clubs. East at best can hold one top card in each minor suit and two hearts. When the last trump is led, East has to discard the ten of hearts. South discards either ten spot. North leads a low heart and the fall of East's queen establishes North's ace, nine as a tenace over West's jack, seven. South takes the heart king and the other heart is led for the winning finesse. Six spades are made with the loss of the diamond king.

Inter-American Jewish Council Formed at Meeting

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP).—Formation of an Inter-American Jewish Council "to meet for the purpose of common counsel and cooperation among the Jewish communities of the Western Hemisphere" was decided upon tonight at the concluding session of the Inter-American Jewish Conference.

By this resolution, the conference affirmed its faith in the "good neighbor" policy "as an instrumentality of peace and a bulwark against aggression."

Other resolutions adopted called for establishment of Palestine as a Jewish commonwealth; restoration of equality of rights for Jews; Jewish participation in the peace conference to follow the war; an immediate campaign for the relief and rehabilitation of victims of nazism and of war; civilian aid to Great Britain, and a suggestion that the Bill of Rights be made universal.

Application for Marriage Licenses

John Frederick Van Pelt, 36, 3612 Macomb Street, and Violet Charlotte Kreisaig, 36, San Francisco, Calif. The Rev. H. R. Westcott.

Frank Armani, Jr., 25, 4706 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Cereolene Georgia Cross, 20, 939 L Street Northwest. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

William Frasier Tompkins, Jr., 22, 1413 Thirtieth Street Northwest, and Evelyn Frances Knepp, 21, Hondo, Tex. The Rev. Edward J. McTague.

Robert Francis Ross, 21, 1809 Trinidad Avenue, and Gladys Lorraine Chaney, 23, 1238 Merve Street Northeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Robert Louis Clark, 26, 469 I Street Southwest, and Anna Marie Kramer, 21, 2310 Nicholson Street Southeast. The Rev. C. C. Musselman.

Clement Vincent Mitchell, 24, 7 L Street Northeast, and Susanne Dora Ryan, 18, 724 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Francis M. Miller, 27, Silver Spring, and Dorothea Van Gosen, 27, 601 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

John Anthony Draley, 30, 1608 East Capitol Street, and Maybell May Healy, 22, 5726 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John McNeill.

Harry Applefeld, 41, 320 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Mildred Chamblin, 30, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

John Oliver Uriah Love, Jr., 29, Bolling Field, and Janet Romaine Ebersole, 24, York, Pa. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Frederick James Knack, 27, Quantico, Va., and Anne B. Bradley, 27, 436 Twentieth Street Northeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.

Richard Charles Bielke, 29, 1715 N Street Northwest, and Junice Esther Paulson, 28, Madison, Wis. The Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

Daniel Wagner, 25, 4935 Sheriff Road Northeast, and Mae Walterine Porter, 22, New Orleans, La. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

James Edward Gill, 21, 1622 Eleventh Street, and Marian Evelyn Harris, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Levonie Best, 25, 918 Twenty-third Street Northwest, and Rosa Ozene George, 21, 2315 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse Witherspoon.

Charles Ford Baylor, 21, 1021 Sixth Street Northeast, and Valborah Virginia Jackson, 23, 5509 J Street Northeast. The Rev. David C. Lynch.

Elmer Thomas Jackson, 31, Atlanta, Ga., and Ruth Ethel Penn, 30, Roanoke, Va. The Rev. E. Smallwood Williams.

Paul Celestin LeGolvan, 26, Marquette, Mich., and Eileen Marie Zimbauer, 25, Walter Reed Hospital. The Rev. E. McTague.

William Herbert Fischcer, Jr., 25, 515 Decatur Street Northwest, and Virginia Madge Mason, 20, 1819 P Street Southeast. The Rev. Edward G. Goetz.

Carl J. Klitsch, 36, 28 Adams Street Northwest, and Beatrice R. Lowthest, 21, Pottsville, Pa. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

Garland Russell Walters, 23, Naval Hospital, and Mary Catherine Russell, 18, 1133 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Harold Goldthorpe Riley, 27, Arlington, Va., and Beulah Beatrice Henderson, 25, 2222 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Sterling Wheelwright.

Edgar Ray Laden, 37, and Helen Przesnicka, 24, both of Crestview, Md. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

Howard Clayton Kuhl, 23, 2115 C Street, and Esther Valerie Socha, 30, 1916 Biltmore Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin H. Wingert.

John W. Douglas, 42, 635 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Hattie M. Robinson, 24, 1404 Swan Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

William Jake Goode, 21, Richmond, Va., and Annie Belle Meredith, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. George A. Keller.

Junius James Meredith, jr., 20, Richmond, Va., and Bertha Lee Braxton, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. A. Keller.

John Edward Lancaster, 37, and Adele Mary Frye, 29, both of 652 Orleans Place Northeast. The Rev. John Childs.

James Andrew Washington, 22, 802 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Edna Halliburton, 19, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Ellis A. Christian.

Randolph W. Wilder, 50, and Alice Mary Rollins, 39, both of 607 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. E. J. Fourch.

Robert David Hopp Liverpool, 18, 301 I Street Southwest, and Maggie Johnson, 18, 480 M Street Southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Alton Thor Hall, 21, Bolling Field, and Pearl Catherine Samples, 20, 905 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph F. Donoghue.

Dundred Darwin Evers, 26, Arlington, Va., and Josephine Hemminger, 23, Fort Washington, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Robert Raymond Reynolds, 40, Bolling Field, and Elisabeth Boswell, 29, 4041 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. George S. Hixson.

John Wesley Lott, 29, 218 T Street Northeast, and Mary Miller, 28, 1533 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. Hamilton.

Oscar Brownell Kusterman, 34, Everett Hotel, and Elise Frances Holt, 34, New Boston, N. H. The Rev. Frederick S. Buschmeyer.

Richard Lee Roth, 26, 1350 Quincy Street Northwest, and Helen Lloyd Antrim, 23, 518 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Maurice Fred Coffman, 22, 106 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Dorothy Mae Yoder, 21, Cleveland, Ohio. The Rev. Franklin Johns Bohanan.

Herbert Bleier, 27, 918 M Street Northwest, and Pearl Teicher, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Harry Miller Crfat, 24, and Virgie Jones Sarouse, 29, both of 2038 Higdon Road Northeast. The Rev. George Semler Rapp.

Licenses Issued at Rockville

Theodore J. Williams, 22, and Hazel Strickling, 22, both of Washington.

Eugene Gardner, 30, and Delphia Gilmore, 29, both of Washington.

V. F. W. to Meet in Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 25 (AP).—Max Singer, of Philadelphia, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced here today that the organization's forty-third annual encampment would be held in Detroit from August 30 to September 4, 1942.

Transfers

ARMY

BRIGADIER GENERAL
John B. Rose, Dover, N. J., to Washington.

COLONEL
Merrill D. Wheeler, QMC, Boston to home, retired.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS
John H. Milam, FA, Fort Sill to Savannah.
Nicholas H. Cobbs, FD, Fort McHenry to Governors Island.
Emil C. Kiel, AC, Washington to Riverside, Calif.

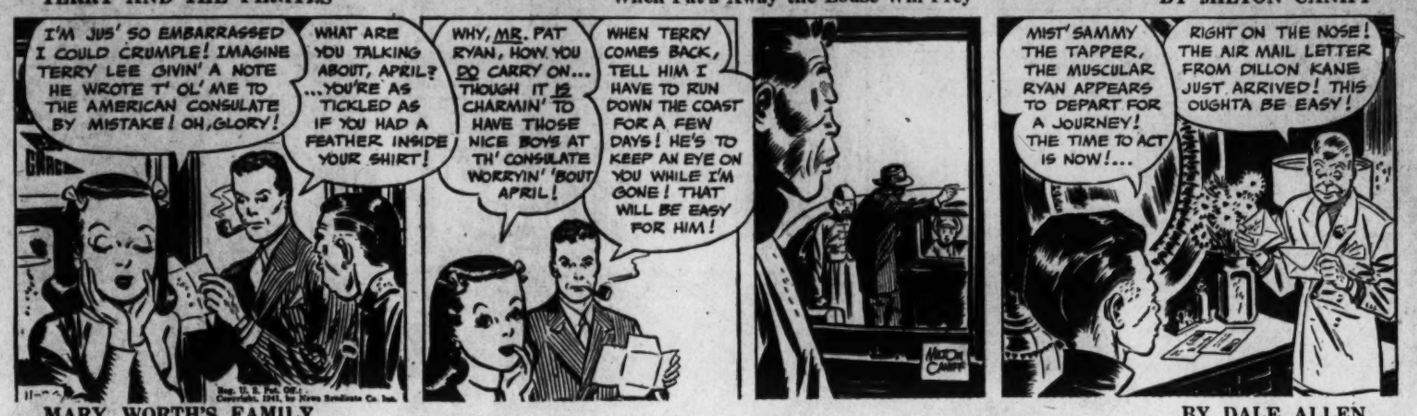
MAJORS
Raymond W. Odor, Inf., Hawaiian Dept. to Presidio of San Francisco.
Clifford A. Miller, OD, New Haven to Springfield, Mass.
Robert A. Sharrer, CE, Los Angeles to Wilmington, N. C.
Werner J. Gastinger, QMC, Kelly Field to Enid, Okla.
Leslie S. Fletcher, OD, Frankford Arsenal to Fort Lewis.
Mortimer Chester, Chap. Res., Pocatello, Idaho, to Fort Bliss.
Joseph Porter Moore, Inf., Res., Lansdowne, Pa., to Portsmouth, Va.

CAPTAINS
Charles H. Huffman, QMC, Victoria, Tex., to Sherman, Tex.
I. Sewell Morris, Inf., Fort Brazg to Washington.
Joseph M. Cummins, jr., Panama Canal Dept. to Fort Benning.
Harold C. Yelverton, QMC, Kendals, N. Y., to Fort Monmouth.
Raymond Welch, QMC, Huntsville, Ala., to Atlanta.
Ralph A. Price, Inf., Fort Williams to Arlington Cantonment.
Robert W. Hughes, QMC, Fort Knox to Chicago.
Stuart P. Dillon, Inf., Fort Greeley to Ladd Field.
James N. Hinyard, CWS, Camp Bowie to Edgewood Arsenal.
German F. Culver, AC, Kelly Field to Mission, Tex.
James R. Rorabaugh, CE, Fort Ord to Fort Belvoir.
George B. Peck, QMC, Boston to Selfridge Field.
George Small, CE, Camp Forrest to Washington, revoked.
James J. Robertson, QMC, Brooklyn to Kodiak.
Thomas Linn McCullough, Inf., Res., Columbus, Ohio, to Washington.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Alvin A. Hoffman, jr., Inf., Fort Huachuca to Washington.
Elwin M. Nesmith, QMC, Brooklyn to Dutch Harbor, Alaska.
Robert S. Holmes, OD, Fort Belvoir to Arlington Cantonments.
William G. White, QMC, Chicago to Washington.
Louis A. Cardenas, AC, Camp Callan to McClellan Field.
Grady S. Sallez, Inf., Fort Oglethorpe to Camp Croft.
Leon H. Cox, QMC, Camp Shelby to Orleans.
Edward H. Martin, jr., QMC, Fort Francis E. Warren to Des Moines.
Walter P. Blum, QMC, Camp Joseph T. Robinson to Minneapolis.
Floyd H. Long, jr., Inf., Fort Jackson to Washington.
Blondy S. Henry, MC, Camp Davis to Daniel Field.
Murray M. Stokely, Sig. C., Fort Monmouth to Camp Shelby.
Garfield Lav. Lindquist, QMC, Camp Beauregard to Camp Lee (revoked).
John P. Shaeffer, DC, Fort Ord to March revoked.
Roscoe C. Crawford, jr., AC, Randolph Field to Enid, revoked.
Stanton G. Winch, QMC, Boston to Atlanta, revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
David L. Schulman, QMC, Selfridge Field to Fort Wayne.
Clinton D. Schenk, jr., Sig. C., Fort Monmouth to Camp Shelby.
Louis S. Satterfield, QMC, Philadelphia to Atlanta.
Thompson W. Armstrong, AC, Orlando, Fla., to Lawson Field.
Neil J. Carothers, jr., QMC, Atlanta to Flora, Miss.
J. D. Hancock, CE, Will Rogers Field to Langley Field.
Robert J. Schwarz, AC, Duncan Field to Harlingen, Tex.
Wallace E. Ballard, SC, Camp Shelby to Fort Monmouth.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — When Pat's Away the Louse Will Prey — BY MILTON CANIFF


I'M JUS' SO EMBARRASSED I COULD CRUMPLE! IMAGINE TERRY LEE GIVIN' A NOTE HE WROTE T' OL' ME TO THE AMERICAN CONSULATE BY MISTAKE! OH, GLORY!
WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, APRIL? ...YOU'RE AS TICKLED AS IF YOU HAD A FEATHER INSIDE YOUR SHIRT!
WHY, MR. PAT RYAN, HOW YOU DO CARRY ON... THOUGH IT IS CHARMIN' TO HAVE THOSE NICE BOYS AT TH' CONSULATE WORRYIN' 'BOUT APRIL!
WHEN TERRY COMES BACK, TELL HIM I HAVE TO RUN DOWN THE COAST FOR A FEW DAYS! HE'S TO KEEP AN EYE ON YOU WHILE I'M GONE! THAT WILL BE EASY FOR HIM!
MIST' SAMMY THE TAPPER, THE MUSCULAR RYAN APPEARS TO DEPART FOR A JOURNEY! THE TIME TO ACT IS NOW!...
RIGHT ON THE NOSE! THE AIR MAIL LETTER FROM DILLON KANE JUST ARRIVED! THIS OUGHTA BE EASY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

DON'T GET TOO FAR AWAY, MISS VARDEN! WE'LL SOON BE READY FOR YOU AGAIN!
OKAY! TOMMY AND I ARE TAKING A LITTLE STROLL.. TO TALK OVER THE SCRIPT!
MISS VARDEN..ANGEL..I.. HAVE A CONFESSION TO MAKE! I USED TO THINK YOU WERE A SCHEMING LITTLE BRAT.. BUT YOU'VE BEEN SO SWELL TO ME..
..AND I..WELL..I DIDN'T WANT US TO GO ON BEING FRIENDS IF I DIDN'T SHOOT AS SQUARE WITH YOU AS YOU'VE SHOT WITH ME! SO...
LET'S GET BACK TO THE SET, TOM! I..I THINK THEY'RE WAITING FOR ME!

MICKEY FINN — Time Out! — BY LANK LEONARD

AS LONG AS THIS IS ONE OF THE NIGHTS THAT YOU DON'T GO TO SCHOOL, MICKEY, I COULD ASSIGN YOU TO DUTY AT THE GARDEN—IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE FIGHTS!
I'D SURE LIKE TO SEE 'EM, JOHNNY —BUT I'VE GOT TO STAY HOME AND STUDY!
KEEP IT LOW, PHILIP! REMEMBER MICHAEL IS UPSTAIRS TRYIN' TO STUDY!
I'LL NOT BE DISTURBIN' HIM AND HIS STUDIES —DON'T WORRY!
MR. CLUCKEY LANDS A LEFT TO THE JAW — A RIGHT TO THE HEAD — ANOTHER LEFT! WHATTA FIGHT— WHATTA FIGHT!
I THINK IT'LL GO THE WHOLE IS ROUNDS NOW!
YEAH!
MR. CLUCKEY SEEMS TO BE SLOWING UP! THEY'RE IN A CLINCH—

MR. AND MRS. — A Beacon in the Night — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

JOE! ARE YOU GOING TO SMOKE THAT CIGAR IN BED?
SURE. WHY NOT? JUST A LITTLE WHILE
I GOT AN ASH-RECEIVER HERE ON THE TABLE. SEE?
YES, I SEE! AND ORDINARILY I LIKE THE SMELL OF A GOOD CIGAR, BUT—
BUT I CAN'T REST EASY FOR FEAR YOU'LL GO TO SLEEP AND SET THE BEDDING ON FIRE
OH, ALL RIGHT. HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY

DIXIE DUGAN — The Finer Points — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

HOW ANYONE CAN BE SO SLOW IN THIS CLIMATE IS BEYOND ME! SHAKE A LEG SLOW-POKE OR ALL THE HANDSOME SKIERS WILL HAVE HAD THEIR BREAKFASTS AND GONE OUT
I'M IN NO HURRY— GO AHEAD IF YOU WANT TO!
DON'T YOU WANT SOME NICE, GREAT, BIG, CUTE, SKIER TO TEACH YOU SOME OF THE FINER POINTS?
OF SKIING— YES!
—BUT I'M NOT FORGETTING BUD OF COURSE—
OH— OF COURSE NOT—
GOOD MORNING—SIT DOWN—MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE—YOU CAN START WITH YOUR FRUIT JUICE—MOTHER WILL HAVE YOUR EGGS READY IN A FEW MINUTES—
OH THANK YOU— LOOKS LIKE WE'RE THE FIRST ONES UP!
OR THE LAST ONES!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Orders Is Orders — BY FRANK MARTINEK

OH! OH! ORDERS FROM THE CHIEF?
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS
THIS SETTLES IT, RED. NO CHANCE NOW TO PROVE OUR CASE. WE'RE GIVEN A NEW ASSIGNMENT
A BUNCH OF MIDWESTERN NEWSPAPER MEN ARE EN ROUTE HERE. WE'RE TO LOAD 'EM UP WITH NAVY MATERIAL FOR FEATURE STORIES
IMPORTANT JOB, OF COURSE, BUT—— THAT SABOTAGE WITH THE FROZEN RIVETS! IT'S UNFINISHED BUSINESS; RED...AND DANGEROUS!

DONALD DUCK — Horse Sense — BY WALT DISNEY

HERE! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF FIGHTIN' OVER THE PONY?
DOTTY ASKED ME TO GO FOR A RIDE WITH HER AND...
SHE DID NOT... SHE ASKED ME!
PHOOEY! SHE ASKED ME, PLAIN AS ANYTHING!
11-26
Copr. 1941, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
SHE ASKED ME FIRST!
NO ME!
OH YEAH?
C'MON, BOYS... I'LL SETTLE IT!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WALT DISNEY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UGH! BIG WATER HEAP PRETTY! LONG AS WAHOO ONLY GOTTUM TWO DAYS TO LIVE, RECKON HE MIGHT AS WELL CAMP HERE TILL GREAT SPIRIT CALL!
I'M SORRY TO REPORT, SIR--ALL OUR VOLUNTEERS HAVE BACKED OUT! I'M AFRAID WE MUST CALL OFF THE TEST!
GAD! HAS THIS COUNTRY CEASED TO PRODUCE HEROES? SURELY SOMEWHERE, WE CAN FIND A MAN BRAVE ENOUGH--!
OF COURSE, WHOEVER TRIES IT WILL DO HIS NATION A GREAT SERVICE--BUT THERE'S NOT A CHANCE OF HIS COMING THROUGH ALIVE!
BEGGUM PARDON! WHATEVER YOU WANT-- WAHOO WILL DO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IS AN OUTRAGE, LIMEY! GET OUT OF GLOVER MINE-- AND BEFORE DARK!
HI WON'T BE FORGETTIN' THIS 'ERE, MAJOR!
MY WORD! I'M SORRY LIMEY AND THE GIRL TRICKED YOU, SERGEANT KING!--MY FREIGHT PLANE WILL TAKE YOU AND THE BOY BACK TO HEADQUARTERS IN THE MORNING!
THANKS, BUT HOW ABOUT AURORA? YOU DON'T ALLOW WHITE WOMEN HERE!
QUITE TRUE, SERGEANT, BUT THERE'S NO ROOM ON THE PLANE--SHE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL THE NEXT TRIP!

Clinic Helps Many Women To Get Jobs

Several hundred women, all older than 35 years and one 61, have obtained jobs in Washington this year through assistance of an older women's "vocational guidance clinic" conducted by Dr. Marjorie Shearon, research specialist of the United States Public Health Service

Miss Shearon

Dr. Shearon conducts the work in her spare time, and the clinic leader and its beneficiaries this month celebrates its first anniversary.

The clinic meets each Thursday night in a room donated by the Board of Trade. In between time its office is under Dr. Shearon's hat and its resources largely those in her own purse. She is always ready to donate her leisure time, also, to her clients.

During the year, an estimated 1000 persons have availed themselves of clinic facilities, and more than one-third of them have gotten jobs. This is an unusually high placement record for older persons, according to Dr. Shearon.

Founded by Dr. Shearon

The clinic was founded by Dr. Shearon as president of the Women's Occupational Council, and is her way of telling society that older women need a better break than they are getting.

"No one loves an older woman," she said. "Older men have their problems, too, but they are often handled more sympathetically."

Eventually, Dr. Shearon believes, national social legislation will have to be adopted to take care of the problem. For the present, she is devoting her efforts to get assistance for the clinic from the Government or private agencies so that she can work more effectively. Her Public Health Service research work is in the same general field, but regulations prevent her from devoting any of her paid time to the clinic. Comparatively meager clinic funds come from the Occupational Council and Dr. Shearon's own pocket.

Clinic sessions consist of two parts—a lecture by a guest speaker on occupational fields of interest to older wonmen, or a talk giving them specific advice, plus private, confidential interviews at which occupational programs are developed.

"Girth Control" a Topic

Among the lectures are such topics as "Girth Control" and "Conquest of Fear."

"Many older women have difficulty getting jobs just because of problems such as these," she said. "Disturbing factors may include an unhappy love affair, an unsettled marriage, fear of asking someone for a job, and so on. The interview is designed to get at the root of these problems."

The defense program call for jobs has aided Dr. Sharon's work.

"Today, any woman with something to sell can get a job," she said.

Most placements have been in government service with private industry taking a few. Women attending the clinic range in age up to 70.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Santa Paula, from Porto Cabello.
Evangeline, from Trinidad.
Antigua, from porto Barrios.
Incoming Tomorrow
Shawnee, from Havana.
San Jacinto, from San Juan.
Seminole, from Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Outgoing Today
Falcon, for South America.
Mexico, for Cuba.
Talamanca, for Central America.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Acadia, for South America.
Esso Bolivia, for Aruba.
Coamo, for West Indies.

Clipper Movements

Incoming Today
None.
Incoming Tomorrow
None.
Outgoing Today
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, for Lisbon.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Pacific Clipper from San Francisco, for Honolulu.

Cardinal Warns:

U. S. to Guard Against Class Hatred

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 25.—William Cardinal O'Connell, dean of cardinal-priests in the highest council of the Roman Catholic Church, said today that America should beware lest it be strangled by the "creeping paralysis" of class hatred and atheistic propaganda.

"There is no question but that there is tremendous propaganda going on that is subversive—nazilism, communism, or atheism which it had better be called," the 81-year-old prelate declared in an interview two days before he will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his elevation to the cardinalate.

"But there is no question but that the root of it all is hatred and irreligion.

"Contempt for Religion"

"Class hatred and atheism are at least contempt for religion, and America had better beware in time because these things are like a creeping paralysis which in the beginning seem trivial and curable, but, as time goes on, strangle all that is best in human and national life."

Cardinal O'Connell said he did not wish to be questioned on matters of politics or war, but of his own volition, he raised his right hand in a gesture of blessing as he said:

"Thank God that America is, at least officially, at peace."

And again, when he said that two Popes of World War days had literally died of broken hearts, and that the present Pope Pius XII was undergoing "the same agonies" to bring peace in a war-torn world, the cardinal sighed bitterly:

"Alas, the pride of heart that seems to consume other leaders—so-called leaders—so hardened with ambition and pride that even the Voice of God is unable to move them to see the destruction that war brings on the world."

Saw Many Changes

Declaring that in his 57 years in the service of the church—as priest, bishop, archbishop and cardinal—he had witnessed many changes in American life, the Lowell-born son of an Erie Canal worker continued:

"The change in human conditions here in America, thank heaven, has been fairly conservative when compared to what has happened in Europe. The great strength of America, and the great mission of America is to keep what is best of conservatism—sanity after all—and to take over only what is well proven among the newer points of view in life and in industry."

Roosevelt Accepts Davis' Resignation

President Roosevelt accepted yesterday the resignation of Judge J. Warren Davis of the Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to take effect immediately.

Davis resides at Philadelphia. He submitted his resignation last week.

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"Ask Grandpa—he knows!"

1 WHO BRED THE FIRST MULE IN THE UNITED STATES?

2 WHEN DID TWO IRON CLAD SHIPS FIRST MEET IN BATTLE?

3 HOW LONG DID IT TAKE TO COMPLETE BUILDING THE CAPITOL IN WASHINGTON?

4 HOW LONG HAS THE NAME GALLAGHER & BURTON STOOD FOR THE FINEST IN BLENDS?

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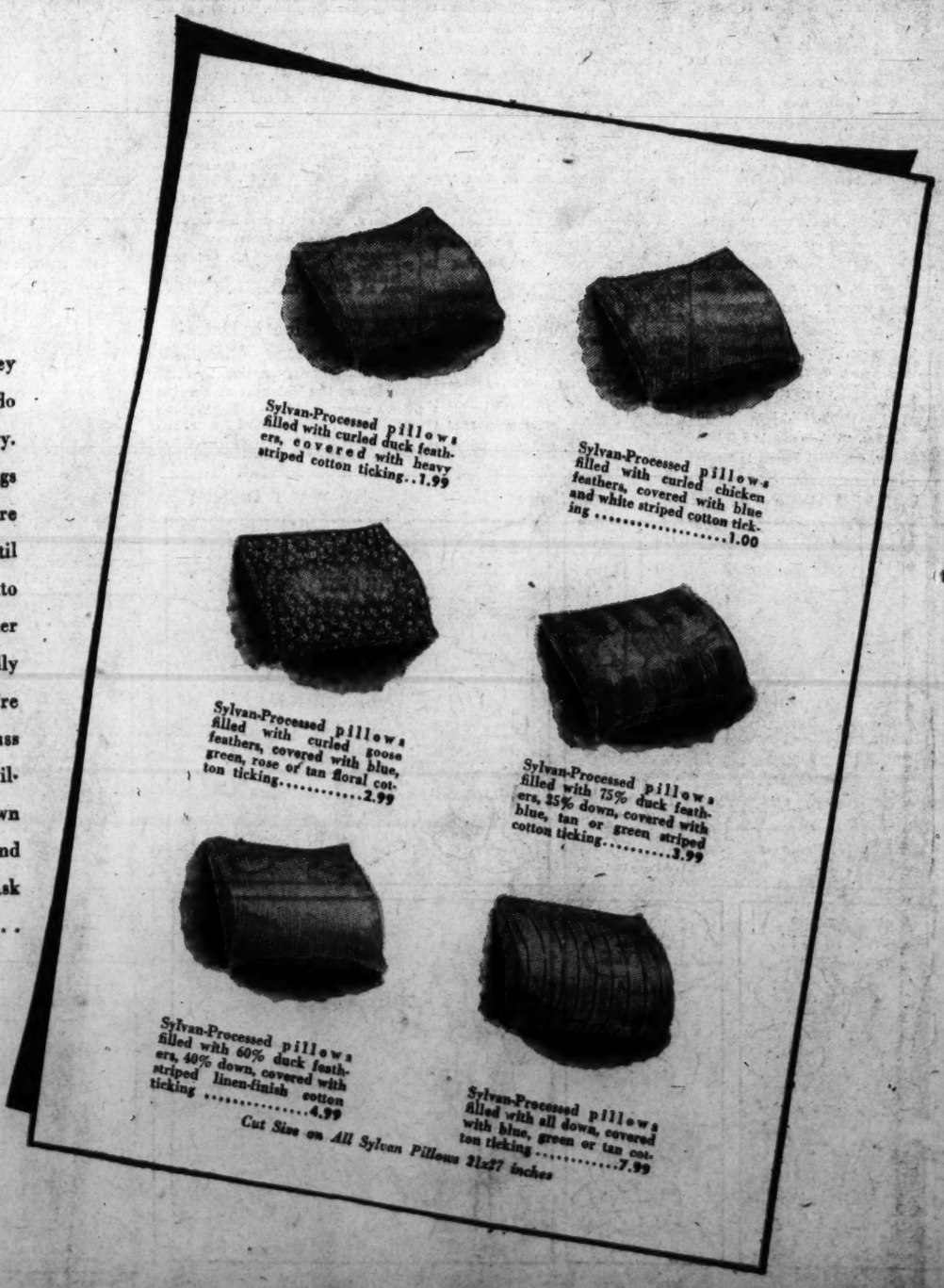
Linens—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



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Sylvan-Processed pillows filled with curled chicken feathers, covered with blue and white striped cotton ticking 1.00

Sylvan-Processed pillows filled with curled goose feathers, covered with blue, green, rose or tan floral cotton ticking.....2.99

Sylvan-Processed pillows filled with 75% duck feathers, 25% down, covered with blue, tan or green striped cotton ticking.....3.99

Sylvan-Processed pillows filled with 60% duck feathers, 40% down, covered with striped linen-finish cotton ticking 4.99

Sylvan-Processed pillows filled with all down, covered with blue, green or tan cotton ticking 7.99

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